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Issue One

Urban Education heats up in the summer

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EDITOR IN CHIEF

Geoffery Mullings had just graduated from Worcester Vocational High School in June and a few weeks later, Mullings was off to Westfield State College where he would participate in the Urban Education Summer Program.



Joan Fuller

As part of the program, Mullings and about 40 other students have to take classes and attend seminars that will help prepare them for their first year of college. The summer program runs for six weeks from July and August.

"(The program) has given me a basic understanding of what the first year of college is going to be like," said Mullings.

Joan Fuller, the director of the Minority Affairs department, started working with the Urban Education program in 1978. Being a graduate of the program herself, Fuller knew exactly what the Urban Ed students need were.

"This is a bridge from high school to college for these students," said Fuller. "This program helps give the students ownership of their academic careers."

On a typical day, the Urban Ed students, who reside on campus from Sunday night to Thursday evening, will spend close to six hours in classes and in seminars.

"The first two and a half weeks were very strenuous because I didn't know what it was going to be like," said Mullings.

Fuller said that being exposed to the campus and the academic environment contributes to a student's success during their first year in college.

The program helps the students get acquainted with the resources available to them on campus and also to how the college works. The students are briefed on topics such as, financial aid, housing, and course registration along with their academics.

"Urban Ed is all about empowerment," said Fuller, who took over as director of Urban Ed in 1993. "The more information you have, the more empowered you are."

Students can qualify for the program if English is not their first language, they have disabilities, or financial problems. Most of the students are recruited or referred to the program by guidance counselors.

In order to become a matriculating student at the college, it is necessary for the students to successfully complete the summer program.

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File Photo

A group of Urban Education students and counselors catch a moment of relaxation time.

Urban Ed
Some Program
Requirements

High School
Graduate or
GED.

Completion of
SATs.

Submission of
High School
Transcript.

Attendance in all
assigned classes
and counseling
sessions.

Shoeless Joe hits it big

JUSTIN MCCAULEY
EDITOR IN CHIEF

When we last saw the Infamous Shoeless Joe, a band made up of mostly former and current WSC students, they were performing in the courtyard of the Senior Apartments.

The band, who was fresh off of their performances at Lock Stock and Spring Weekend, was ready for a busy summer. They were anxiously awaiting the chance to get started on the production of their second cd.

"This is huge," said Shoeless Joe saxophonist Jon Berman. "We have been waiting for three years to be able to put out this cd."

The cd, which will be released some time this fall, will have 16 tracks compared to the seven songs on their first release "One Bad Ass Fiesta."

"All of the money from our previous shows and the income from our merchandise is being poured into this cd," said Berman, who graduated from



Photo by Justin McCauley

T-Bone, Arron Dean and Jon Berman wall on their instruments at Commercial Street Cafe in Worcester Massachusetts.

WSC last spring. "This is going to be a professionally done cd."

Along with recording the cd, the band has also played a handful of shows over the summer. They kicked the summer off with a bang at the Hampton Beach Ball Room in New Hampshire.

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Joseph Hanlon, 22, was arrested for possession of a firearm, dangerous weapons, unsecured weapons, and fireworks while he was working at the front desk of Courtney Hall on August 1 at 12:31 p.m.

Hanlon said that he had lived in a house off campus and that he instantly was forced to move onto the college campus. He tried to find a place to store the guns but was unsuccessful.

"They are all legal," said Hanlon. "I use them for training for the work that I do."

Hanlon, who was a temporary employee for conference services at the time had a loaded weapon on him when he was arrested by WSC Public Safety Officers.

According to Director of Public Safety Paul Scannell, Hanlon was arrested without incident.

"He was cooperative with us and he turned over the weapons," said Scannell.

Among the weapons in Hanlon's possession were two pistols, a number of knives, ammunition, and a semi-automatic rifle.

Hanlon said that he was going to serve his third year as the judicial intern, here at WSC, in the fall.

Hanlon did have a firearms permit but it is illegal to possess a weapon on college property.

"There was no crime other than that people were fearful of what he was doing with those things on campus," said Scannell. "We certainly don't need somebody with weapons here on campus."

Hanlon, who had been residing in Lammers Hall at the time had been storing the weapons, ammunition and fireworks in his first floor room.

Three WSC Public Safety officers were on hand in Courtney Hall when Hanlon was arrested. The Public Safety officers, who do not carry weapons, received no resistance from a cooperative Hanlon.

"The Campus Police just did their job," said Hanlon. "They just did what they had to do."

"It's always a dangerous situation when you send police officers into a situation where there are firearms," said Scannell.

Hanlon is now banned from campus for violating the state law and college policy.

With the recent rash of gun violence across the country this incident could serve as a wake-up call for WSC.

"People do carry weapons," said Scannell. "There are definitely weapons being carried on college campuses."

A&E

Tom Coash and Ben Scranton win the first annual Robert R. Lehan award for a One-Act Play.



Tom Coash

News & Notes

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NEWS & NOTES

FROM THE
EDITOR'S
DESK

I can't believe that this is the same newspaper that I wrote for during my freshman year. The Campus Voice has come so incredibly far during the four years that I have been on it's staff and things only look to be getting better this year.

Last year, we tried our hardest to provide the college community with the facts about the issues that were on everybody's minds. The pricey Bookstore, South lot, Public Safety, Arson in Dickinson Hall, and Rape on Campus were just some of the issues that we tackled. We also tried to celebrate the achievements of the people who were busy making WSC a better and more interesting place for us all. President Woodward was inaugurated last fall, Spring Weekend, thanks to the hard work of many C.A.B. members, drew hundreds of people out to North lot, and the Campus music scene flourished as a couple campus bands started to make a name for themselves in the area.

This year, we are looking to continue what we have already started but there will be some changes. We are in the process of building a Campus Voice web site. This will give our readers a potent research tool. The site will surely be full of links, contact information, and hopefully our past issues. This may take some time to construct but we are already in the beginning stages.

We are hoping that you will also take advantage of our E-mail address—thecampusvoice@hotmail.com. Feel free to send us letters to the editor, story ideas, complaints, personals, or your classified ads. However, you must include your name and phone number with your messages. We will need to confirm any information that we put into the Voice.

Welcome back and here's to a successful year for all of us here at the State College in beautiful Westfield.

Urban Ed gives peers a chance to network

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"This is very serious. There is no joking around," said Mulling. "You have to do this if you want to go to college."

Every summer, graduates of the program will return and assist the new students. These graduates are the Peer Councilors for the new students. The Peer Councilors live in the residence halls with the Summer Program students.

Justin Malone, a WSC sophomore and Summer Program graduate, worked as a Peer Councilor this summer.

Malone said that he wanted to help out other students the way

that his peer councilors helped him, when he was in the program.

According to Malone, the roles of the peer councilors are to motivate the students, be a role model, mentor, tutor, and show dedication to Urban Ed.

"Urban Ed is basically like a family," said Malone. "It's a program that makes you this new family."

Malone also remembers the harder parts of the program.

"It's know as an academic boot camp," Malone said. "It may be severe but it helps the students get the grade and it pays off in the end."

"(The program) fully pre-

pared me for the up-coming year as a minority freshman at WSC," said Malone. "It taught me that I was going to have to make sacrifices."

Fuller says that the graduates of Urban Ed serve as the programs best representation.

Many of the graduates stay in touch with Fuller and even lend a helping hand. Fuller and company are working on having an Urban Education reunion next summer.

"The Urban Ed reunion 2000 will be a time for the alumni to get together," said Fuller. "It's time that the alumni network together."

Criminal Justice European trip offered

Members of the Criminal Justice Department at Westfield State College are in the process of organizing next year's spring break trip to Europe.

The annual event offers an economical way to travel and is open to the public. This year's trip will go to London and Paris.

Titled, "Tale of Two Cities," the trip will include visits to Windsor Castle, Stonehenge, Notre Dame

Cathedral, Versailles Palace and other cities. The 10-day trip is scheduled to leave Thursday, March 9, and return Saturday, March 18.

The price quoted, \$1,787, includes air fare on a regularly scheduled air carrier, breakfast and dinner daily, admission to all events (except those noted as options), a full time tour director, three-and four-star hotels with private bath (double occu-

pancy), and all transportation by private motor coach while in Europe.

To reserve a place, you must send an application and a non-refundable check for \$95, payable to CHA escrow account to J.J. Hanrahan, P.O. Box 2044, Westfield, MA 01086.

By October 10, a \$400 deposit must be submitted and the balance of 1,292 must be paid by November 20.

IMPORTANT PLACES AND PHONE NUMBERS

On Campus

Public Safety.....X5262
Admissions and Financial-Aid.....X5218
The Bookstore.....X5657
Information Line.....X5440
Service Window.....X5661
Wellness Center.....X5500
Campus Voice.....X5431
Computer Hotline.....X5463
Counseling Center.....X5790
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Hotline.....X5411
Athletics.....X5405
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Interfaith Center.....X5567

Mass PIRG.....X5428
Minority Affairs.....X5391
Registrar's Office.....X5240
S.N.E.A.....X5481
Student Support
Services.....X5462
Veterans Affairs.....X5446

Off Campus

PIZZA PLACES

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El-Italia.....X562-1974
Elm Family.....X568-2020
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Springfield).....X737-9690
Pizza Hut.....X562-4888
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Pizza Towne.....X568-3940

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Dragon.....X572-4522

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Bickford's.....X562-0777
The Good Table.....X562-9888
Applebee's.....X564-0343
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Body.....X568-3944

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Collision Inc.....X562-9373
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(In Southwick).....X569-0147

Lock-out Services

Gary's All-Night
Towing.....X568-2168

Oil & Lube

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Center.....X568-9648
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Transmissions.....X562-5268
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Service.....X562-1400
Pro Automotive.....X562-8242

* This list is not in any particular order *

Environmental
Science offered
as a major

Starting this semester, Environmental Science will be offered as a major at Westfield State College.

The major will prepare students to enter the environmental field as ecologists, naturalists, environmental protection technicians, foresters, and soil conservationists.

Robert Bristow, chair of the Department of Geography and Regional Planning, organized the effort to establish the major. The program will be taught by faculty from two WSC departments, Biology, Geography and Regional Planning. It will also involve cooperation with the area community colleges.

The college and its faculty have a reputation for being active in environmental education. WSC was the first four-year college in the nation to be accepted as a member of the Partnership for Environmental Technology Education. The group's objective is to assist colleges in developing quality environmental education.

The interdisciplinary and intercollege major will emphasize the independence of natural and social sciences. For more information about the major contact Professor Bristow.

NEWS & NOTES

Voice of The Week



Matt Penza

INVOLVEMENT AT WSC: DRUMMER FOR SHOEBLESS JOE, CAMPUS VOICE EDITOR, DJ ON WSKB

MAJOR: ART (GRAPHIC DESIGN)

YEAR AT WSC: SENIOR

HOMETOWN: CANTON, MA

SIBLINGS: 1 (OLDER SISTER, MICHELLE)

FAVORITE BANDS: TOWER OF POWER, THE ROOTS, BOB MARLEY, TRIBE CALLED QUEST

RECENT FAVORITE MOVIE: "THE 6TH SENSE"

FAVORITE TV SHOW: "THE SIMPSONS"

FAVORITE MUSIC: "I CAN'T SAY I HAVE ONE STYLE IN PARTICULAR THAT IS MY FAVORITE, I GUESS I'D SAY ANYTHING THAT MAKES ME BOB MY HEAD TO IT IS MY FAVORITE FOR THE MOMENT."

HOBBIES: "PLAYING DRUMS, GOING TO SHOWS, DRAWING, DESIGNING, LISTENING TO MUSIC, DJ ON WSKB, ETC."

FAVORITE THING ABOUT WSC:
"IF YOUR WILLING TO WORK HARD, THERE ARE A LOT OF RESOURCES HERE FOR YOU USE TO BE SUCCESSFUL."

LEAST FAVORITE THING ABOUT WSC:
"PEOPLE WHO BREAK INTO YOUR CAR 3 OR 4 TIMES!"

PERSON YOU'D MOST LIKE TO MEET? "JOHN BONHAM (LATE DRUMMER OF LED ZEPPELIN)."

WHERE DO YOU SEE YOURSELF IN 20 YEARS?
"HOPEFULLY, I'D LIKE TO BE PLAYING MUSIC FOR A LIVING BUT IF NOT, I HOPE I CAN FIND A FUN JOB THAT I DON'T MIND GOING TO EVERYDAY."

PERSONAL CREDO: "DON'T LOOK TO OTHERS TO DECIDE WHO YOU ARE, FIND OUT FOR YOURSELF."

CAB Events

Campus Carnival

Saturday, September 18th (Parents Weekend)

11 a.m. - 3 p.m.

On the Campus Green

Coffee Houses

October
Wed 6th
November
Wed 3rd
December
1st

Any act interested in performing, call X5548

Tuesday Jazz

The Jon Berman Quartet will be performing every Tuesday evening in the Ely Main Lounge.
7-9 p.m.

CAB Meetings

The first meeting of the year will be on September 8th, at 7:00 p.m. Everybody is welcome to attend and help plan events.

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Campus Voice Staff

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We are looking for a Sports Editor, Intramurals Editor, and reporters.

Wanted

Writing for Radio and TV text book.

I am looking for a copy of this semester's Writing for Radio and Television text book. I do not want to have to pay Bookstore-like prices.

Part-time Job Fair

Career Services has scheduled a part-time job fair for area businesses.

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CAMPUS VOICE PUBLICATION POLICY

The deadline for all stories, columns and poetry is the Wednesday prior to publication, 7 p.m. Announcements for clubs are free of charge, however they will be printed as space allows. The Editorial Board of the Campus Voice reserves the right to edit any articles that are submitted.

Suggestions or submissions may be dropped off at the Campus Voice office in Ely Campus Center room C-248.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

All Letters To The Editor must be signed with your name and phone number. The Campus Voice will print some letters anonymously, but your name must be listed on the original letter (you must note that you do not want your name listed because we must call or speak to you personally to confirm this). Please make sure that all letters are in good taste. The Editorial Board reserves the right to make grammatical changes, keep the letter as is, or not include the letter at all.

OPINION

And In This Corner



It is that time of year again and you all know what that means. We will soon be taking our customary places in the

classroom and soon after that, we will all resume complaining about the café food. Yep, this year seems to be just like any other year.

Well, it really isn't. This is the last semester that we will be printing 199-anything at the top of our assignments. This is the last year that will go to Parenzo, in hopes of solving some financial paper mess, before we get ignored for an hour and then shipped off to some other office just to find out that we are no longer enrolled in any classes. Soon we will be able to make the all-to-convenient trip to the Stanhome building. This is where we will be able to do our "One Stop Shopping."

This may be the last semester that some brilliant kid decides that pulling the fire alarms should be the next great American past time. Man, I'd miss those 3 a.m. wake-up calls.

This may be the last semester that WSC's best basketball player plays in intramural competition and not Division 3 competition. Hey, don't sweat it. He likes the T-shirts any way. Maybe when we get a nice basketball facility, some more talent would sign on with the team.

This just might be the last semester that someone, who doesn't have a sticker, parks in the parking lot that I have a sticker for and takes the last space.

JUSTIN MCCAULEY

And it could be the last time that I get a ticket for parking in a space that is reserved for faculty and staff, while the person in my spot gets away with it.

This has to be the last semester that 200 people vote in the SGA elections, while another 1,000 people complain about how their class officers do nothing for them.

That's right, I am counting on some major miracles occurring in the new year. The year 2000 has to bring bigger and better things to WSC. The only reason why we haven't fixed any of this yet has to be because we are waiting for the Y2K safe solutions of all our problems.

That's right, the new WSC could offer it's students the luxury of a stress-free registration process, that will magically take place on the internet or over the telephone. I hear that some schools are experimenting with this high-tech technology as we speak.

Rumor has it that Public Safety was waiting for the year 2000 before they started actually checking people for that ink that comes out of the fire alarms when they are pulled. We should be able to sleep easy knowing that the idiot who pulls those alarms will soon be apprehended. I think that it is the same person who is pulling all of the alarms because it seems that everyone that I talk to is just as frustrated with being woken up as I am.

Our indoor varsity athletics teams will finally have the fieldhouse that they were promised over 500 years ago. Actually, I

believe that Salem State may be giving us our original field house back and taking the new one off of our hands.

Wait! That will not happen again because it will be the year 2000 and WSC will pull our men's and women's basketball and Volleyball teams out of that rat's hole of a gym and put them into a new field house. Then students might actually start attending some of these athletic events.

SGA, however, will actually have to move into the field house also because there will be so many students, faculty members, staff members, and administrators that will want to attend the weekly SGA meetings.

All of the energy that the senators display will finally be able to be harnessed because there will be no more road blocks thrown up in front of them.

Getting a parking sticker will no longer be as easy as getting into the Pink Flamingo with fake identification. There will actually be enough parking spaces for everyone that has a sticker. Also, that ticket guy will be replaced with a robot that doesn't get his kicks off of sending students into financial ruins.

WSC already is a great place to be and like any other school, there are things that must be changed. These are just a few of the things that should be taken care of because these are the things that people care about.

I am counting on the arrival of the year 2000 and all of it's wonders to rescue the second half of my senior year. All of the College's long range planning should be paying dividends by then. Shouldn't it?

Extra Innings



JONAH BERGER

Four years is a long time to prepare for something. For most of us, preparation is usually spur of the moment. It is studying the

night before for a big test or stretching for five minutes before a two-mile run.

It is setting the table an hour before company arrives or dressing in our Sunday best for a big date. But with college, which is unlike any big test or two-mile run, the years of preparation seem to mean so much and so little when we finally walk across the stage with a diploma in hand.

When you get out into the real world, you have a goal in mind attached to a dream of what you want your life to become. Some of us knew before we entered college and some of us found out right before graduation. Either way, a dream can become harsh reality before we even have a chance to get a foot in the door.

You see, when your world becomes part of the real world, you are not the only person who wants to be a writer, stockbroker, musician or teacher. You will find that people just like you seem to have the upper hand, whether it's through some connection or by luck of the draw. After spending months and months putting together your impressive resume, it's not unusual to hear little or no response from the employers who received the most important 33 cents you've ever spent on an envelope.

When you finally fill up with enough courage to contact those controlling your destiny, many will tell you that they're not hiring but they will "keep your resume on file for future reference."

When that famous line is heard, the only thing I can picture is the big boss leaning back in their chair, quickly and oh-so-painfully tossing our dreams into the trash can.

But hold on! These words I've written aren't the way it is for all of us. Out of college, some

grads get jobs right away and luckily get to avoid the painful resume process altogether. Some become customer service representatives or assistants to some guy named Sterling, who makes six figures.

Others make copies and develop an expert opinion on coffee beans or what each employee eats for lunch. While the pay may be low and the job may be less than satisfactory, at least there is security there and a paycheck to prove it.

It's been three months since I left WSC and from my experience, it's a tough world out there. There are days where the job search looks so positive and days where we sit by a phone that never rings. Sometimes I just want to call these people and tell them they're making a big mistake by brushing me off. I want to tell them about everything I learned and accomplished at WSC.

However, the more I think about it, the more things start to make sense. You see, these people have seen it all before. They've seen the editor of the college paper and they've seen the student government leaders. While those credentials are everything to us, they're just some elegant type on a fancy sheet of paper to them.

As newcomers to whatever field or job we've chosen, we have to make employers realize what we can do for them as people and not just recent college graduates. Show them your personality and your willingness to work hard. Show them respect and reliability. Show them why they'll look back someday and thank God for hiring you. If you do this, not only will the money eventually come, but also happiness and a sense of lifelong accomplishment.

Editor's Note: Jonah Berger, a recent WSC graduate and former Editor in Chief of The Campus Voice, will be writing guest columns covering life after college this semester. Berger now resides in Chicago.

Elections for the Class of 2003: Freshmen wishing to become involved need to get ready

Congratulations Class of 2003 and welcome to Westfield State College!

I am sure that you are all anxious to begin your college years as I am also looking forward to another year at Westfield State.

As you may know, Westfield State offers a variety of extracurricular activities to become involved in. From experience, I can tell you that the more you are involved, the more people you meet.

The Student Government Association is an organization made up of students who work for the students to make Westfield State College a more prosperous environment both academically and socially. SGA consists of a body of

about 60 students ranging from Freshmen to Seniors and is aided by advisors from the faculty, staff, and administration.

Issues SGA deals with are residential life, clubs, sports, Spring Weekend, academic policies, and various other matters that are brought to the attention of SGA by students and administrators.

Also, SGA sponsors the annual Senate Banquet, which is a Formal Dinner Dance for all students of Westfield State.

The 1999/2000 Executive Board of the Student Government is very excited to get this under way. We will be holding general elections to get officers for the Class of 2003 on September 14 and 15. Signature papers for these

elections will be available on September 3, 1999 in the SGA room, located in the basement of Ely.

Signature papers need to be returned to the SGA room no later than 5:00 on September 10, 1999. Elections will be held for the President, Vice President, Treasurer, Secretary, Historian, Alumni Representative, and also for (4) Representative to Senate positions.

Descriptions of what each positions duties are will be available when you pick up your signature papers.

Jenn Nichols
Executive Secretary,
SGA

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We want to hear from you.



In order to be considered for publication, submissions must be accompanied by your name and phone number.

EDITORIALS

Songs From the Wood

"Let me bring-
ou songs from the
wood. To make
you feel much
better than you
could know. Dust
you down from
tip to toe. Show
you how the gar-
den grows. Hold you steady as you go.
Join the chorus if you can... Let me
bring you all things refused... A singer of
these ageless times. With Kitchen prose,
and gutter rhymes."

- Jethro Tull, *Songs from the Wood*.

SARAH HODGE

ing what the heck was I doing in college anyway? The heart-thumping, seems to think it was just 15 minutes ago. All the fears and excitement of being a freshman here at WSC are still so close to me, I wonder how I've gotten here and not noticed? So strange.

I do remember the fear of being a freshman though. It is a scary thing: You're away from home, in a new place you've hardly seen before, and all of these responsibilities seem to be stacking up before you can step in the door.

I look back on that, and it reminds me of a more recent challenge that I faced—Getting a Tattoo. The two are as awful to think, now that I think about it.

I have had my eye on this single design for almost 6 years, but everytime I tried to go get it done I either ran out of money, or couldn't get to Connecticut to do it.

I wouldn't admit it at the time, but part of me was also scared to death to have it done.

I was ready to live with the image for the rest of my life, but the pain of the actual process made me sweat bullets. I am not good with pain at all, and I could only imagine what it would be like.

Yet, This was something I truly wanted. The tattoo was more than just a cool thing for me to have; it was a spiritual expression. That image would be part of my religious life, and I truly wanted that.

To wear the spirit on the skin would be an amazing thing for me. It was a rite of passage. By getting this image, I said that I was ready to make an adult decision that would be with me forever.

College too, is a rite of sorts. When you come here, it is a beginning for you. This is a time to say that you are ready to be away, and ready to hold your life in your own hands. It's maybe the first time of real adulthood for a lot of us.

I think it was my good friend Larry Pizzano that finally got me to just do this thing. I was describing the design I wanted, and what it meant to me, and he cut in with one of his typical questions "So why haven't you done it?" This caught me off guard. "No money." I said immediately. He looked unconvinced. "Okay, I guess I'm scared," I said.

"Sarah!" He said. "You really want this. I know. You've gotta

bite the bullet, Sis, and just get it done."

So simple, but he was right. Time to just toughen up. You have to do that sometimes, when things seem too big to even think about. Just get up, and take them one step at a time. That's the only way any of us do anything. Biting the bullet.

It still took me a little over a year after that conversation, to do the deed. Things got crazy right after that, and I didn't think of the Tat again until this summer. Somehow, I felt different this year. I felt sure. So I went.

I was terrified, don't get me wrong. The artist was nice, but I stood in the waiting room and tried to breathe when I heard that buzzing needle start up. Some girl was getting her back done, and she looked ready to faint.

This was going to be horrible, I was sure. I also knew I had to do this. This was meant to be part of me. I knew it. Larry had known it. Time to bite down and just do it.

"I'm going to start with the outline. That'll hurt the worst," Gypsy, my artist, said.

I gritted my teeth and waited. She began, and I was shocked.

"Is this it?" I said. "This is as bad as it gets?"

"It doesn't get any worse," Gypsy said.

Granted, it wasn't comfortable. But this was no-where near the gut-wrenching pain I had expected. This was no big deal! After awhile, I was talking and laughing with Gypsy and having a lot of fun.

That's how college gets. It looks big, it seems bad, but when you just decide to get in there and do it, you find out it isn't anything like what you expected. It's not bad at all. Sometimes, it's great. Sometimes, it's uncomfortable. But it's never anywhere near as bad as you were afraid of.

This is a whole new thing. You are in a world that has never heard of you before. You get to reinvent yourself, and discover those hidden things in your persona that you never knew where there.

Like the work of a great

Tattoo artist, there will be designs and colors in your personality that you never saw before you came here. Show them with pride; they are your work. Most of all never let that fear of the unknown hide you.

You are greater than that. You can just bite the bullet, and get on with it. I think you will find the journey is much better than you

Playing in the Band



Voice.

Greetings everyone.

Welcome to the first of what I'm sure will be many interesting and informative issues of The Campus

Voices. Its that time of year again when we move to school, (for many of us it will be our first time) make new friends, and eat nothing but junk food 24 hours a day.

It is also at this time of the year that one particular thought always seems to trouble me. That is being true to one's self, being your own individual.

Is one of those clichés that we hear over and over again throughout the years, yet how many of us are truly being the person we want to be.

Its unfortunate, but many of us, including myself at times, find ourselves being someone else. I don't mean we all have split personalities, however, that would make for an interesting situation, but what I'm saying is that there are many occasions we find ourselves doing something we normally wouldn't do, simply because we think we are impressing someone else.

The realization of this is a toll pill to swallow, but lets be realistic, it certainly does happen.

We often say there is no such thing as peer pressure, but the fact of the matter is it does exist, and it happens everywhere, and for you

CHAD McGUIRE

new comers that include college.

So many of you may be thinking, "OK, I just got this lecture from my parents two minutes ago" but lecturing or preaching is not what I'm trying to accomplish.

The purpose of this column as you will see in weeks to come, is simply to encourage. Today, I would like to encourage you not to succumb to peer pressure.

Don't fall into, or for some, fall back into the ways of what has become to be known as the "typical" college student. Don't become just another statistic that society looks at and hangs their head about.

Get involved, keep yourself busy. Grab a group of friends and sign up for intramurals. Go to a another student meeting for the Outing Club, I.C.E., or attend a bible study with Campus Crusades for Christ.

There are plenty of activities out there and there are plenty of clubs and organizations looking for new members.

Getting involved and keeping busy is in most cases the key to a successful college career.

You have before you the chance of a lifetime. A chance to better educate yourself, a chance to make new friends, a chance to leave all of yesterday's worries behind and start anew. A chance to become yourself. Take advantage of this opportunity while you still can.

The Web of Life

BIRGIT WEISSHUHN



"No withdrawal, no crazy action had silenced the rebirth of new life in this stricken world. The people had done it themselves."

This powerful quote taken from Rachel Carson's influential book "Silent Spring," written in 1962 changed our views and knowledge of how progress is more of a less than a gain. We may be creating convenience and comfort, but we are losing the air we breathe, the water we drink and the land we live on.

Sometimes it is hard to see the vital balance of life and the immense damage we have created. We often close our eyes to the reality and slip into our culture of ignorance. Unfortunately we have become accustomed to these ways of life, and to "simply" simplify as Henry David Thoreau once said, has become the most difficult task of all.

We have also lost a sense of amazement for this beautiful world that we often take for granted. It is important to be aware of nature on many levels both biologically and aesthetically. The magnificent splendor we see and the amazing, diverse complexities lying

around us are equally important. The intrigue that accompanies this knowledge will bring a desire to know more and learn more.

I believe that at the beginning of every solution lies in education. In order to reverse the disastrous trend, we must learn the causes, the effects and the solutions. Knowledge of our surroundings and how to help protect them is the first step we can take.

Hypothetically this column will fulfill that purpose, to be informative and bring a greater awareness of all creatures and all aspects of the earth. I would like to give examples of the shocking truth that may be unseen and unheard. The massive rates of destruction, the number of species we are losing every day and the amount of chemicals that go into our air and water are just some examples of what I will talk about. I will also address the political decisions that have given corporations the right to make a profit at destruction for their own advancements.

Our own environment has given me a sense of enchantment and wonder. I hope I can bring the same to you and much more in this coming year.

Celebrate Unity

Come to the Celebrate Unity Picnic on the Campus Green!

Free
Food!

Thursday, September 2nd
3 p.m. — 6 p.m.

Magician
Jonathan Nelson
performing!

OPINION



WSC president Fredrick Woodward (Left) and Vice President of Student Affairs Peter Mazza

Woodward letter

Welcome.

The thrill of beginning another academic year is upon us. I welcome each of you to the college, some back for year two, three or four and others as new students to Westfield State. I trust your summer was rewarding, that you had the opportunity to fulfill your wishes and now are ready for the fall semester. We're certainly ready.

The campus had been abuzz with activity since May: classrooms have been retrofitted, new academic equipment, new programs of study, the word of a new faculty, plans to renovate Parenzo Hall, new computer labs, and the list goes on.

Several classrooms in Wilson and Bates received new window treatments, blackboards, desks and electronics. Nearly every department that requested new equipment has received word it's time to order. New social work and environmental science programs have been

approved and a new computer lab in Ely is ready to go.

As plans continue at the previous Stanley Home Products facility (Stanhome) for staff to move in late fall, the renovation/design for Parenzo is underway. Additional faculty offices, better facilities to serve students, additional classrooms and an elevator will be the result. A visit to the dining commons offers obvious proof of change. The new servery offers greater convenience.

And finally, just days ago, word was received that the field house has been approved for construction between now and 2003.

Faculty have been spending their summer focusing on how to make the classroom more exciting for students, increasing their skills with distance education, taking courses to refresh their expertise and are eager for your return. Similarly, the Student Affairs personnel have put new

weekend events in place, arranged the fall speaker series, renovated space and are eager to start a new year.

So the summer has been eventful and extremely busy. But we've missed the most important part of campus—our students. We welcome you, wish you the finest of academic years and know you'll be successful if you set your mind to the task.

We have high expectations of you. The academic standards have increased on the campus. We've tested each of you to be sure you're appropriately placed in classes, and we anticipate you'll remain focused on your goal and that of Westfield State College—being the Best of the Best.

Best wishes on a terrific Fall 1999, the last of the 20th century.

Frederick Woodward
Westfield State College
President

A letter from Vice President of Student Affairs Peter Mazza

Dear Westfield State College Students,

On behalf of the Divisions of Student Affairs, I take pleasure in welcoming you to the campus for the fall semester 1999! We hope that you have had a restful and enjoyable summer.

My colleagues and I have worked throughout the summer to prepare for the opening of the academic year and will be providing a wide range of services and programs designed to enhance your classroom experience.

We strongly advise you to make the best use of your time, work toward earning good grades, maintain a good disciplinary record, and participate in cocurricular activities and community service.

There are many resources on the campus to assist you in a variety of areas, including career services, veterans' benefits, health services, counseling, academic advising, financial aid, tutoring, parking, on-campus and off-campus housing, intramural sports, and cocurricular activities.

You are encouraged to visit any of the College offices and talk with the staff, who will be attentive to you.

You are further encouraged to become involved in campus life, which includes the programs of the Student Government Association, various clubs and organizations, governance committees, residence hall councils, commuter council, judicial sys-

tem, and part-time employment.

Highlights of some changes include the very successful New Student Orientation held in June, the anticipated movement of various offices and classes to "Stanhome property," relocation of the Department of Public Safety to the "White House" on Western Avenue, significant progress on the State approval of the indoor athletics/recreation facility, the construction of an additional volleyball court, and new furniture in Dickinson Hall and the Apartment complex, which is the first part of a comprehensive 8 million dollar residence hall renovation program.

On a policy note, we will be implementing the mandate of the Board of Higher Education requiring parents/guardian notification of student alcohol violations.

Feel free to drop by my office or any student affairs director's office to discuss these changes in more detail. Staying focused on your initial intent to attend college will have a significant impact on your personal and professional development.

Student Affairs will continue to work with faculty, staff, and student leaders toward promoting student development, maintaining a safe and secure environment, and fostering a climate of understanding and respect.

Our sincere best wishes for a successful and happy academic year.

Sincerely,
Peter D. Mazza
Vice President, Student Affairs

Commuter Council Update

Welcome back for another year full of commuter activities and problems.

We have been keeping busy all summer in order to be sure that we were ready to start this year off right. However there are still a lot of things that need to be done.

In order to get them done we need one very important thing ... members.

The commuter council is always looking for people who want to help out. The slightest bit of help is greatly appreciated, so we would love to have all students join.

The amount of commitment is entirely up to you. We are even willing to enlist the help of residents who want to help commuters get involved.

For this reason we are holding an open meeting on September 7th to provide information to everyone who is interested in being a part of the Commuter Council. This meet-

ing will be held in the Commuter Council Office, located in Ely 147. This meeting will allow us to answer any questions that you may have.

We have also planned a Commuter Barbecue for September 9th. This will be held on the grassy knoll, next to the Bates Walkway. Food will be served from 11:30 - 1:30.

We would like to encourage all commuters to stop by and grab a burger or hot dog on us. This event is always one of our most popular, so stop by and check it out.

Well that is all for now, but check the Campus Voice every week to see about our upcoming events and latest issues.

Tip of the Week: 55 saves lives, 105 saves time.

Paul Jorezak
Interim Chair, Commuter
Council

Campus Voice General Interest Meeting
Conlogue says false fire alarm

Monday September 6
In the Campus Center Main Lounge
@ 7:00 p.m.

Everybody is welcome to come join
The Voice staff!

...all faces sanctions after fi

ISJ gets their name out there

■ Shoeless

Continued from page 1

Close to 3,000 people were in attendance for the Hampton Beach performance. Shoeless Joe has the opportunity to experience what bands like Reel Big Fish and The Mighty Mighty Bosstones go through during every show.

Berman said that there is a lot to be learned from performing with bands like Reel Big Fish.

"You learn so much from watching them," said Berman. "They have so much energy and they put on one hell of a show."

Shoeless Joe also performed at the Warped Tour Battle of the Bands and played a huge show at the Middle East in Boston.

The Middle East is of course known as the home of the Bosstones. The Bosstones have even recorded a

live cd at the Middle East.

ISJ is looking to do even more shows this year now that singer Justin Calcasola, who was going to school in Philadelphia last year, is going to be attending classes at WSC in the fall. Also, the addition of manager Jess Landers, who is from Endfield Connecticut, will help ISJ even more exposure.

"She lets us concentrate on our music instead of getting caught up in the business aspect," said Berman about Landers. "She is like our tenth member."

Shoeless Joe's song "Downhill" recently hit No. 1 on MP3.com's groove chart and is ranked fourteenth on the Rock charts.

"The name The Infamous Shoeless Joe is definitely out there," said Berman. "People know who we are."



Photo by: Nate St. Germain

Justin Calcasola (Left) and Jon Rosemond, of The Infamous Shoeless Joe, take turns delivering rhymes to the crowd at last year's Spring Weekend festivities.

Auditions

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The Theatre Arts Program's Fall 1999 Production

Simpatico

By Sam Shepard

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Directed by Jack Flea

Designed by Chris Slaughter & Annaliese Baker

**Auditions are: Sept 7—8
From 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. on both evenings.**

Students may come during any of the above hours.

Auditions are in
the Ely Theatre, on
the second floor of
the Campus Center.

Students may enroll in Acting Seminar for 3 credits.

Low budget film keeps viewers on edge

CHAD MCGUIRE

NEWS EDITOR

At first glance one would think that the summer of 1999 wasn't any different than any other summer in the movie industry.

We saw successful sequels to movies of old and new, and of course we saw Hollywood's attempt to bring back an old TV show in the form of a movie which once again resulted in a big budget box office flop (sorry Will Smith fans).

There was one drastic difference though in Hollywood and that was the unexpected success of the \$35,000 documentary "The Blair Witch Project". Touted as being "scary as hell,"

"The Blair Witch Project" pits three college-aged documentary filmmakers in the woods of Burkittsville, Maryland. Their objective was to gather footage of interviews with residents of Burkittsville, once Blair, about the Witch's legend.

The stories told by the locals point on eerie picture of a witch who for two centuries lured children into her home and made some of them face the wall while she killed the others. The filmmakers also wanted to spend a couple nights gathering additional footage in the woods while they tried to track down the witch's house.

What the three filmmakers didn't realize was that what was supposed to be a couple nights was actually going to be the rest of their lives.

The Blair Witch Project is the footage filmed by the three filmmakers, that was found one year after they walked into the woods of Burkittsville, never to return.

Now, some 4 weeks after being released into only 2,142 movie theaters, "The Blair Witch Project" has made over \$100 million and the lad behind the film shows no signs of slowing down.

While watching the film, I couldn't help but think that I was sitting through one of my friend's home videos. However, that exact feeling is what makes this film as intense and scary as it is, simply because it seems real.

Knowing before hand that the film is fictional, knowledge that some of the first viewers of "Blair Witch" were unaware of, slightly took away some of the film's potential, however, by the time "The Blair Witch" had ended, which was rather abruptly, one couldn't help but be on edge.

"Scary as hell", I don't think so, but it came pretty close.

By: Sam Shepard



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The WSC Theatre Department's Fall Production

ART & ENTERTAINMENT

WSKB Weekly Spotlight



Carmella Rossomando

JUSTIN MCCABEY
EDITOR IN CHIEF

For the past four semesters, WSKB has been run by General Manager Nate St. Germain and in that time the radio station had made great strides towards St. Germain's goal—to provide new noncommercial music.

Since St. Germain will not be returning to his position this year, Junior Carmella Rossomando will be assuming his post. Rossomando was the station's music director and program director last year and she also has two years of DJ experience with WSKB.

Not wanting to wait until the school year began, Rossomando

has spent a considerable amount of her summer in the radio station preparing for the upcoming broadcast year.

"I want to make it as more organized an environment," said Rossomando.

Rossomando has taken great strides towards bringing WSKB to its full potential. She has seen to it that the DJs will have access to WSKB's extensive CD library, created work study positions within the station, and planned some live broadcasts from different locations on campus.

"I want the radio station to be more known throughout the college community," said Rossomando.

Rossomando is a Stamford, Connecticut native, also known for her pair of bands. She has been performing with the Glorifiers, what she calls a chorale band, since last May. She also performs with the WSC busied band, the Plum Kickers. The Plum Kickers is an eight person band featuring WSC's own Mike G. (vocals), Josh Thomson, Matt McCarty, Kyle Murphy, Eric Putnam, and Connor Moran.

Rossomando will be hosting WSKB's general interest meeting on September 8th, in the upper Ely Theatre lounge at 7:00pm. She urges prospective DJs to bring a friend and a pen to the meeting.

WSKB 89.5

General Interest Meeting

Wednesday, September 8
@ 7:00 p.m.

In Ely Room 233

Coash and Scranton win fist Lehan Award

The Ely Studio Theatre will be hosting staged readings of two One-Act Plays Friday, September 10, starting at 7:30 p.m.

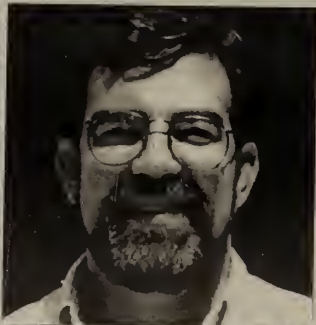
Tom Coash, a professor at the American University in Cairo, and Ben Scranton of Springfield shared first-place honors in the first annual Robert R. Lehan Playwriting Awards for One-Act Plays and will have their plays read at WSC.

Coash will also be conducting a free playwriting workshop on Thursday, September 9, in the Ely Campus Center's Arno Maris Gallery. The Arno Maris Gallery can be reached through the library.

Both playwrights will be honored at a reception on September 10, at 6:30 p.m. in the Arno Maris Gallery.

The competition drew a total of 87 submissions. 64 different playwrights submitted their plays, with hopes of winning the Robert R. Lehan Playwriting award.

The award was established in 1998 to recognize and promote promising playwrights. The award is named in honor of Lehan, who taught in the WSC Theatre Arts Program for more than 30 years.



-File Photo

Tom Coash shares first-place honors with Ben Scranton

THE HIPPOS

HEADS ARE GONNA ROLL



-File Photo

The Hippos released their second album, Heads are Gonna Roll, on August 24. Their first album was entitled Forget the World.

The 80's are still alive in 90's Ska

JED DION

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

It was a slow summer for music, as most summers tend to be because bands like to focus attention on touring. However the Hippos, recently signed to Interscope Records emerged with a spectacular new album. The Hippos, who sound like Reel Big Fish but better, released their second album titled "Heads Are Gonna Roll" on August 24. It is a pleasing follow up to 1997's debut album "Forget The World".

The new album is a giant step forward for the Hippos. The band has grown and the style of music has changed slightly. The band used to come off as a

straightforward ska band, but on "Heads Are Gonna Roll" they sound more like a pop rock ska band introducing a new element to their sound, keyboards, and lots of them. The band first added the keyboard element to their live show creating new introductions to some of their songs making them a little more interesting. On the new album almost every song features the keyboard giving the album almost a pop 80's feel. They even cover the 80's song "Always Something There to Remind Me".

This great album starts off with the intense "Lost It" a song the band has had kicking around their set for a while. It's a punk/ska song heavy on the horns and guitar. The second

song however moves into catchy pop rock. The album is divided between these two styles offering some diversity, holding the listener's attention all the way to the end. Songs like "Pollution", "All Alone" and "Wasting My Life" show why the Hippos deserve the spotlight, where groups of lesser quality have made their home.

The Hippos made a good move with "Heads Are Gonna Roll". They could have released another album along the same lines as their first one as most bands do to provide their fans with more of what they signed on for. But everyone knows that that method gets old fast. The Hippos however, tried something new, altered their sound and created an exciting new album.

WSKB 89.5 FM

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	
Light	Light	Light	Light	Light	Light	New	12 pm to 2 pm
New	New	New	Retro	New	New	Specialty	2 pm to 4 pm
Jazz	New	New	Retro	New	New	Specialty	4 pm to 6 pm
							6 pm to 8 pm
Jazz	Loud	Loud	Loud	Loud	Loud	Specialty	8 pm to 10 pm
Jazz	Dance	Dance	Dance	Dance	Dance	Specialty	10 pm to 12 pm

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Air schedule will be completed after DJs have filled the positions.

WSKB then and now

In 1974, the radio club here at WSC began to take action and started what is now known as WSKB.

Prior to this year, the radio club only had a AM signal that carried sports, news, and talk radio to the listening community. When WSKB started, 25 years ago, it carried only 10 watts of power and barely reached much of the surrounding Westfield community.

Four years later, the station raised the money to increase the power and pumped the station up to 100 watts. Now the radio could reach more than just the Westfield community, it began to evolve into the station that we have today.

Celebrating the 25th anniversary this year, WSKB has taken steps to update the office, production studio, broadcasting room, and even the newly built CD and vinyl library.

With an almost completely new staff as well, WSKB is looking to show the college and surrounding community the wide variety of music genres and interests WSKB has to offer.

As an interested student, please be sure to attend the general interest meeting that is going to be held on Wednesday, September 8, 1999 at 7:00pm in Ely rm.233 (near Ely Lab Theater). Be ready for an overview of the station and an introduction to the executive board members as well.

Be sure to look for the WSKB "Saturday Night Live" series that will be held in the campus center every Saturday evening this semester, as well as the WSKB live concert series starting on September 19, 1999.

Carmella J. Rossomando
General Manager / Music Director

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SPORTS

Players to watch

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL



KATELYN BUTLER

Senior

MH

When one thinks about WSC Volleyball, their memories begin and end with Katelyn Butler.

Butler has been First Team all Conference for the past two seasons for WSC. She has led the fledgling Volleyball program to respectable seasons under Jesse Adams. Butler led the Owls Volleyball squad to the Mass. State Conference Championships last fall.

FOOTBALL



MARK LUKE

Senior

Offensive Line

WSC's starting quarterback Dean DiGregorio has to feel safe with Mark Luke, who is 6'-4" and 275 pounds, anchoring the offensive line at tackle.

Luke was selected second-team all conference his sophomore year and earned the honor again after his junior season. Luke's performance on the offensive line helped lead WSC to a 5-5 record last fall.

WOMEN'S SOCCER



HOLLY MAINES

Senior

Midfielder

Holly Maines finished fifth in the conference in assists-per-game in 1998. Maines' five assists in 13 games led WSC. Maines also scored four goals for WSC last year.

Maines also played basketball last winter for WSC. Her athleticism will be much needed if WSC plans on improving on their 7-7-4 record from last year. Count on that to happen.

MEN'S SOCCER



KARL LABADORF

Junior

Forward

Westfield State College junior Karl Labadorf is back this season and ready for action. During the 1997 season he was named Offensive Player of the Year and made the All Conference First Team. The forward from Wilbraham scored 15 goals and handed out six assists totaling 36 points for MASCAC's First Team. That same year Labadorf also helped lead the Owl's to their first Massachusetts State Conference crown since 1980.

WSC ATHLETICS



WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY



DIANA CARES

Senior

Distance Runner

Diana Cares is coming off of a record breaking Spring Track season and she should be able to carry-over some of the momentum into the fall.

Cares was chosen for the 1998 All-MASCAC Cross Country Team last fall. She ran a 21:04 at the MASCAC Championship meet which was good enough for second place. Cares finished 10 seconds behind Fitchburg State's Rhalda Jansen in the 2.9 mile race.

MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY



KEVIN LACOSTE

Senior

Distance Runner

Senior captain Kevin LaCoste will be heading up another strong cross country team this fall. Lacoste was awarded the 1998 Men's Cross Country Most Valuable Performer Award, an award given to the individual who made the greatest contribution to the team in terms of dedication, leadership, and performance.

Look out for Kevin and his running mates this fall, as they attempt to duplicate the success of last year's season

FIELD HOCKEY



ERICA PRATT

Senior

Midfielder

Erica Pratt has maintained her intensity and focus on the field despite her considerable workload off of the field. Pratt juggles many different extra curricular activities during the school year and still manages to play like a First Team all-MASCAC athlete.

Pratt was joined by WSC senior Kara Jagodzinski on the First Team All-MASCAC squad.

INTRAMURALS



LOU ANN SIMCHAK

FIRST YEAR

INTERIM DIRECTOR

Lou Anne Simchak performed at the varsity level in Basketball and Softball for WSC before she graduated in 1977. She has also played semi-pro softball for more than 15 years and has also garnered plenty coaching experience throughout the past 25 years.

Simchak will bring her athletic expertise to the intramural office this fall as the new Intramurals Director.

WSC scores a field house

Westfield State College has recently been allocated \$9.5 million to build a new field house with authorization to borrow \$5.8 million more, bringing the total funding available for the project to \$15.3 million.

The field house construction, originally funded approximately four years ago, never received additional support and the funding authorization lapsed.

State Representative Cele Hahn (R-Westfield), state

Representative Dan Keenan (D-Blanford) and state Senator Michael R Knapik (R-Westfield) all played instrumental roles in securing the funding for the project.

The construction of the field house will not only upgrade the college's athletics program, it will also provide a state-of-the-art facility for the Movement Science, Sport and Leisure Studies academic departments.

The field house will also be a resource for intercolle-

giate sports, the intramural program, and the surrounding community.

Now that the governor has signed the bill to allocate the funding, the college will now be working with the Board of Higher Education to discuss how exactly the money will be released.

Then over the next year the planning of the building will take place with a proposed ground breaking for the facility in 2001.

WSC inducts six into the athletics Hall of Fame

Westfield State College Athletics Hall of Fame has inducted six new members into it's. Of the six new members five were standout athletes and one was an administrator.

Being inducted at the sixth annual induction ceremony are Jack Crowley, a football player from the class of 1986, Charles "Bud" Hagan, a long time administrator and coach, Ed LaMagdeline, a

baseball and volleyball player from the class of 1979, Deb (O'Reilly) Kline, a field hockey and softball player from the class of 1983, Tom Parks a basketball player from the class of 1976, and John Vassallo, a soccer player from the class of 1980.

The induction ceremony will take place on Saturday, May 13, 2000 in the Scanlon Banquet Hall.

OWL'S CORNER



Matt Collins

Westfield State College senior Matt Collins finished an outstanding season last spring with a second place finish in the 400 intermediate hurdles at the NCAA Division III National Championships. They were held on May 22 at Baldwin Wallace College in Berea, Ohio. Collins gained All America honors clocked at a personal best of 52.15.

In addition to his All America status, for the second consecutive season, Collins won the New England Division III 400 and the All New England (all divisions) championships.

1999 Hall of Fame Inductees

Jack Crowley
Charles Hagan
Ed LaMagdeline
Deb Kline
Tom Parks
John Vassallo

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SPORTS

Football

Football Schedule

Day	Opponent	Time
September		
Sat. 11th	@ Hartwick	1:00 p.m.
Sat. 18th	WNEC	1:00 p.m.
October	@ Fitch St.	1:00 p.m.
Sat. 2	Mass. Mar	1:00 p.m.
Sat. 8	Fram. St.	7:00 p.m.
Sat. 16	@ Maine Mar	1:00 p.m.
Sat. 23	@ Bridgewater	1:00 p.m.
Sat. 29	UMass Bost	7:00 p.m.

New England Football Conference

98-99 Conference Standings

Red Division

Team	Division	Overall
Bridgewater	5-1	7-3
Maine Mar	5-1	5-5
Mass Mar	4-2	6-4
Worcester St.	3-4	4-6
Westfield St.	2-3	4-5
Fitchburg	2-4	3-7
Framingham	0-6	2-8

Blue Division

Team	Division	Overall
Salve Regina	6-0	9-1
UMass Dart	5-1	8-2
Curry	4-2	6-4
WNEC	3-3	5-4
Nichols	2-4	5-5
MIT	1-5	1-8
UMass Bost	0-6	0-10

Passing Yards

Name	Team	Yards
1 J Furiado	Mass Dart	2248
2 D Hanson	Wor. St.	1526
3 Blackman	MIT	1426
4 T Volpone	Nichols	1333
5 S Santos	Curry	1141
6 D Maurer	Bridgewater	1083
7 S Canuel	WNEC	1029
8 T Canel	Maine Mar.	960
9 D Gregorio	WSC	884
10 M Malley	Mass Mar.	679

Receiving Yards

Name	Team	Yards
1 R Blund	Mass Dart	919
2 A Macaone	Bridgewater	830
3 B Mcjia	MIT	698
4 D Grove	Fitch St.	628
5 M Rochs	WNEC	591
6 M Clintock	Fitch St.	550
7 R Bost	Wor. St.	533
8 R Cincotta	WSC	508
9 E Roberts	Fram. St.	493
10 J Barr	Curry	442

Rushing Yards

Name	Team	Yards
1 S Tarfil	Maine Mar	1607
2 M DiBrisio	Salve	1294
3 B Berry	Bridgewater	1245
4 J Volzakis	WSC	1240
5 A Kanens	WNEC	1165
6 M Fox	Nichols	1157
7 D Freeman	Fitch	940
8 J Gagnon	Mass Bost	841
9 R Woodard	Mass Mar.	733
10 J Bernad	Wor. St.	716

Interceptions

Name	Team	Int
1 M Cotton	Mass Dart	11
2 A Macaone	Bridgewater	7
3 M Oats	Curry	7
4 E McDaniel	Maine Mar.	7
5 S Enas	Mass Mar.	6
6 T.J. Rucke	WSC	5
7 L Gary	Nichols	5
8 K Beantieu	Maine Mar.	5
9 P Silwoski	Wor. St.	4

Punting

Name	Team	Avg.
1 N Riedle	Wor. St.	37.8
2 A Friend	Nichols	37.3
3 J Guilbault	Mass Mar.	35.5
4 C Carr	Bridgewater	35.3
5 J Frasco	WSC	34.6
6 M Kulesza	Salve	34.3
7 C Reino	Curry	33.8

Women's Soccer

Women's Soccer Schedule

Day	Opponent	Time
Sept.		
Tues. 7	WPI	7:00 p.m.
Thurs. 9	@ W. Conn	6:00 p.m.
Sat. 11	Springfield	12:00 p.m.
Wed. 15	ELMS	7:00 p.m.
Thurs. 21	@ E. Conn	4:00 p.m.
Thurs. 23	WNEC	7:00 p.m.
Sat. 25	@ RPI	4:00 p.m.
Wed. 29	S. Vermont	7:00 p.m.
October		
Sat. 2	@ Wor. St.	10:00 p.m.
Mon. 4	MIT	4:00 p.m.
Wed. 6	@ Wesleyan	4:00 p.m.
End. 9	Salve St.	1:00 p.m.
Mon. 11	@ Fram. St.	1:00 p.m.
Sat. 16	Bridge St.	3:30 p.m.
Wed. 20	@ Ma. Coll	3:00 p.m.
Sat. 23	@ Smith	1:00 p.m.
Wed. 27	Keene St.	7:00 p.m.
Sat. 30	Fitch St.	1:00 p.m.

MASCAC 1998 Standings

Team	MASCAC	Overall
Salve St.	5-1	8-8-2
Fram. St.	4-2	16-30
Wor. St.	3-2-1	12-4-2
End. 9	2-2-2	5-9-2
Mass Coll	3-3	10-8-0
WSC	1-3-2	7-7-4
Fitch St.	0-5-1	3-13-2

Goals Scored

Name	Team	Goals
1 N Abbott	Fram. St.	20
2 V Vallée	Wor. St.	16
3 D Mitmore	MCLA	12
3 L Pecoraro	MCLA	12
3 C Bonatti	MCLA	12
6 A Smith	Fram. St.	11
7 B Hovind	Salve St.	10
8 Burkishw	Wor. St.	9
9 J Duncan	Fitch St.	8
10 J Farrell	MCLA	6
14 H Maine	WSC	4

Goals Allowed Avg.

Name	Team	Avg.
1 K Kern	Fram. St.	2.4-0.6
2 L Trechok	Salve St.	1.72
3 J Eacott	WSC	1.14
4 K O'Clower	Wor. St.	1.21
5 K Montsey	MCLA	1.83

Men's Soccer

Men's Soccer Schedule

Day	Opponent	Time
Sept.		
Wed. 8	@ W. Conn	7:00 p.m.
Sat. 11	@ Williams	7:00 p.m.
Tue. 14	@ E. Conn	4:00 p.m.
Sat. 18	Springfield	7:00 p.m.
Tue. 21	@ WNEC	4:00 p.m.
Thurs. 23	@ MA	4:00 p.m.
Tue. 28	UMass Bost	7:00 p.m.
October		
Fri. 1	Wor. St.	7:00 p.m.
Mon. 4	River Coll	7:00 p.m.
Sat. 9	@ Salem St.	1:00 p.m.
Tue. 12	Fram. St.	7:00 p.m.
Sat. 16	@ Bridg. St.	1:00 p.m.
Thurs. 21	@ Keene St.	7:00 p.m.
Sat. 23	Mass. Mar.	1:00 p.m.
Tue. 26	WPI	7:00 p.m.
Sat. 30	Fitch St.	12:00 p.m.

MASCAC 1998 Standings

Team	MASCAC	Overall
Salve St.	7-0	16-2-2
Wor. St.	5-2-0	10-7-0
Bridg. St.	5-2-0	11-7-1
MCLA	4-2-1	10-7-3
WSC	3-3-1	9-7-1
Fram. St.	1-6-0	7-11-1
Fitch St.	1-6-0	7-11-1

Men's Soccer cont.

Goals Scored

Name	Team	Goals
E Kodiat	Salve St.	22
N Arnold	Fitch St.	14
T Whitney	WSC	13
D Simpson	Salve St.	10
S Balas	Salve St.	11
A Anachi	Wor. St.	9

Goals Allowed Avg.

Name	Team	Avg.
J Pettillar	Salve St.	.78
TJ Geyson	MCLA	.98
Armenak	WSC	1.42
S Sullivan	Bridg. St.	1.98
A Hibbard	Wor. St.	2.00
W Connolly	Fram. St.	2.01
A King	Mass. Mar.	2.49
T Pavlakos	Wor. St.	2.67
M Juergens	Fitch St.	3.51

Field Hockey

Field Hockey Schedule

Day	Opponent	Time
September		
Sat. 4	@ Springfield	11/1
Sun. 5	@ Springfield	11/1
Wed. 8	Bryan	7:00 p.m.
Sat. 11	Endicott	7:00 p.m.
Thurs. 16	WNEC	7:00 p.m.
Sat. 18	@ WPI	1:00 p.m.
Tues. 21	@ Elms	4:00 p.m.
Thurs. 23	@ Wesleyan	4:30 p.m.
Sat. 25	@ Wor. St.	10:00 a.m.
Tues. 28	@ Keene St.	6:00 p.m.
October		
Sat. 2	@ Bridg. St.	1:00 p.m.
Tues. 5	@ Assumption	4:00 p.m.
Fri. 8	@ AIC	4:00 p.m.
Tues. 12	E. Conn.	4:00 p.m.
Sat. 16	Fram. St.	1:00 p.m.
Wed. 20	RPI	7:00 p.m.
Sat. 23	Salve St.	4:00 p.m.
Tues. 26	Fitch St.	4:00 p.m.

MASCAC 1998 Standings

Team	MASCAC	Overall
Wor. St.	5-0	14-5
Bridg. St.	3-2	7-0
Salve St.	3-2	5-11
Fram. St.	2-3	9-10
Fitch St.	1-4	7-9
WSC	1-4	6-11

Goals Scored

Name	Team	Goals
L Stockdale	Wor. St.	16
A Silva	Bridg. St.	11
N Turcotte	Salve St.	8
K Cascio	Wor. St.	8
N Doherty	Bridg. St.	7
A Castinetti	Fram. St.	7
L Lahue	WSC	6
J Chaffee	Wor. St.	6
L Harris	Salve St.	6
N Chandler	Bridg. St.	6
J LeBlanc	Fitch St.	6

Goals Allowed Avg.

Name	Team	Avg.
L Graves	Wor. St.	1.23
A Dick	Fram. St.	1.30
R Tarnasian	Fitch St.	1.56
J Gordon	Salve St.	1.91
P Fisher	WSC	2.25
L Chappex	Bridg. St.	2.28
J Dubois	Salve St.	3.23

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P Fisher	WSC	2.25
L Chappex	Bridg. St.	2.28
J Dubois	Salve St.	3.23

Women's Volleyball

Volleyball Schedule

Day	Opponent	Time
September		
Thurs. 9	Becker	7:00 p.m.
Sat. 11	@ Fitch St.	1:00 a.m.
Tues. 14	Keene St.	6:00 p.m.
Sat. 18	@ Salem St.	11:00 a.m.
Wed. 22	@ Fram. St.	7:00 p.m.
Fri. 24	@ Bridg. St.	4:00 p.m.
Sat. 25	@ Bridg. St.	1:00 p.m.

New England Patriots

Preseason Action

September 2nd

@ Carolina Panthers

8:00 p.m.

This is the last preseason game before the opener against the JETS.

Volleyball Schedule Cont.

Day	Opponent	Time
September		
Tues. 28	MCLA	7:00 p.m.
Thurs. 30	@ Emmanuel	6:00 p.m.
October		
Sat. 2	@ Amherst	10:00 a.m.
Tues. 5	@ Mass. Mar.	6:00 p.m.
Thurs. 7	WNEC	7:00 p.m.
Tues. 12	Williams	7:00 p.m.
Sat. 16	@ Springfield	9:00 p.m.
Tues. 19	@ Amherst	7:00 p.m.
Sat. 23	@ Conn. Coll.	12:00 p.m.
Tues. 26	@ I&W	7:00 p.m.

Win Percentage

Team	Overall	Win %
WSC	20-15	.571
Salve St.	14-13	.519
Fram. St.	12-12	.500
Bridg. St.	16-22	.421
Wor. St.	7-16	.304
Fitch St.	6-18	.250
Mass. Mar.	5-21	.192
MCLA	0-14	.000

Men's

Cross Country

Cross Country Schedule

Date	Meet
Sept. 11	Smith Invitational
Sept. 18	UMass Dartmouth Invitational
Sept. 25	Cod Fish Bowl Invitational
Oct. 2	Babson Invitational
Oct. 9	Williams Invitational
Oct. 16	James Early Invitational
Oct. 23	State Conference Finals
Oct. 30	New England Alliance Finals
Nov. 6	ECAC Championships
Nov. 13	NE Div. 3 Championships

1998 MASCAC Championships

Team	Points
Bridgewater State	37
Westfield State	43
Salve St.	74
Mass. Maritime	103
Fitchburg State	144
Framingham State	181
MCLA	INC
Worcester State	INC

1998 MASCAC Championships

Name	Team	Time
S Tsegai	Bridg. St.	24:27
D Floyd	Salve St.	24:35
F Wilber	Fram. St.	24:54
A Roche	WSC	25:54
A Silva	Bridg. St.	25:59
B Church	WSC	26:15
B Houston	Bridg. St.	26:21

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Women's Cross Country

Cross Country Schedule

Date	Meet
Sept. 11	Smith Invitational
Sept. 18	UMass Dartmouth Invitational
Sept. 25	Cod Fish Bowl Invitational
Oct. 2	Babson Invitational
Oct. 9	Williams Invitational
Oct. 16	James Early Invitational
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1998 MASCAC Championships

Team	Points
Westfield State	23
Fitchburg State	65
Salve St.	66
Bridgewater State	82
Framingham State	138
Mass. Maritime	151
MCLA	INC

1998 MASCAC Championships

Name	Team	Time
R Jansen	Fitch St.	20:54
D Cares	WSC	21:04
A Carney	WSC	21:05
Dargatzidis	WSC	21:07
M Merrow	WSC	21:21
C Galindez	Fitch St.	21:26
B Dalton	Salve St.	26:21

RED SOX Schedule

Date	Opponent	Time
August 31	KC Royals	8:00 p.m.
September 1	KC Royals	7:00 p.m.
2	KC Royals	1:00 p.m.
3	@ Seattle	10:00 p.m.
4	@ Seattle	4:00 p.m.
5	@ Seattle	4:30 p.m.

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WSC's Weekly Calendar of Events

Welcome Week Activities

Mon 8/30	8:00 p.m. 8:00 p.m. 9:00 p.m. 11:00 p.m.	Sandlot Volley Ball Video Movies: "The Mod Squad" + "Virus" Open Swim Late Night Pancakes	Campus Green Ely Lower Lounge Ely Pool Ely Main Lounge
Tues 8/31	9:00 a.m. 4:00 p.m. 9:30 p.m.	Community Service Day Shuttle to Holyoke Mall (4 p.m., 6 p.m., 8 p.m.) 3 On 3 Basketball Jamboree	Scanlon Banquet Hall Scanlon Bus Stop Parenzo Gym
Wed 9/1	4:00 p.m. 8:00 p.m. 9:00 p.m. 10:00 p.m.	New Student Convocation Play Station Challenge Pizza Party BINGO Night	Scanlon Banquet Hall Ely Lower Lounge Ely Main Lounge Ely Main Lounge
Thurs 9/2	3:00 p.m. 3:00 p.m. 8:00 p.m. 9:00 p.m.	Welcome Back Picnic w/ TopHat & Ice Bird Nelson Student Organization Club Fair Movies: "Analyze This" & "Message In A Bottle" Dance Party w/ Marks Rolling Dance Revue	Campus Green Campus Green Ch. 56 & 57 Ely Main Lounge
Fri 9/3	8:00 p.m. 8:00 p.m. 9:00 p.m. 11:00 p.m.	Movies: "Analyze This" & "Message In A Bottle" Paul Plays It All Build Your Own Sundae Outdoor Movie: :Shakesspear In Love"	Ch. 56 & 57 Ely Patio Ely Patio Campus Green
Sat 9/4	8:00 p.m. 8:00 p.m.	WSKB Live w/ Prizes Movies: "Analyze This" & "Message In A Bottle"	Ely Main Lounge Ch. 56 & 57
Sun 9/5	8:00 p.m. 4:35 p.m.	Movies: "Analyze This" & "Message In A Bottle" Red Sox at Seattle Mariners	Ch. 56 & 57 NESN

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Courtney Hall and other residential halls are forced to house students in alternative living spaces, including lounges.

Near 100 roomless students forced into alternative housing

TRACEY BORUCKI
VOICE REPORTER

Westfield State College began its fall semester with the largest student population in its history, causing an overabundance of students living on campus.

There are approximately 100 students living in temporary spaces this fall. These students can be found occupying lounges, computer rooms, study rooms, hall council rooms, and the Residential Life offices.

Mark Solomon, residential life housing coordinator said there were three main reasons why there are so many students. The first was because of the raised academic standards. The second is that more students made the deadlines for paying their bills, and the third was because of a new policy that guarantees community college students acceptance into any state college.

There is a total of 955 freshmen and 267 transfer students this fall. Last year, the freshman total was 870.

Michelle Mattie, director of admission and financial aid said, "I can't attribute the overabundance to one thing. We had excellent counselors on the

road, the recruitment efforts and open houses helped. We also increased our recruitment territory by 50 percent."

WSC was not the only college to have such an overabundance of students.

"Western Mass. in general, saw an increase. It seems that it's being rediscovered by the generation that is graduating now," Mattie said.

Many have wondered why the college didn't turn the extra students away.

Vice President of Student Affairs, Peter Mazza, said, "It's better to accept a student and inconvenience them for a little while than turn them away."

The students who are in temporary living conditions do receive a reduction in their housing fees for the time they are inconvenienced.

"A lot of people wanted to come here, we try to accommodate as many students as we can who qualify," Mazza said.

Students in temporary housing are expected to be re-assigned to rooms as soon as possible, but how soon is not known.

The projections right now are starting to look like there is a good chance that some people living in lounges might remain there for a while, Solomon said.

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WSC is telling your parents

MEG CANNING
VOICE REPORTER

There is a new drug and alcohol policy at Westfield State College that forces officials to notify a student's parents if they are caught underage drinking.

Passed by the Massachusetts Board of Higher Education, this policy was signed into law last

October. The Family Education Rights and Privacy Act (FERPA) was put into effect at the beginning of this school year. FERPA is not only being forced on WSC, but also on every other state college and university.

Kathi Bradford, Associate Director of Residential Life, clarified that, "Parents are notified in two ways, depending on the student's condition. If the student is

being held in protective custody, the parents will receive a phone call. Parents will receive a letter in the mail if their son or daughter is not endangering themselves or someone else."

This new law came about largely from the efforts of Jeffrey Levy. Levy's son, Jonathan, was killed last year in an alcohol-related car accident.

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-Photo by Justin McCauley

Some students spent their Labor Day weekend sitting around, while others took advantage of a break in the weather and swam on the Campus Green.

Huggins and Smith stack the deck for WSC

JUSTIN MCCAULEY
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Many times when a college basketball team brings in a large group of recruits, the team chemistry can be compromised by the unfamiliarity between the players.

Kurt Huggins and Jamaral Smith are two of the recruits that the WSC basketball program is putting their faith in. Unlike any of the other recruits, Huggins and Smith will be staying on to the court knowing exactly how each other plays.

Both Smith and Huggins played for Mitchell, the Division 2 Junior College. Huggins, a former high school

standout, who missed his senior year because of a knee injury, comes from Long Island, averaged close to 18 points a game for Mitchell last year. He also earned himself a position on the regional all tournament team.

Smith, who stands 6'6", is from Bloomfield Connecticut. He garnered JUCO All Conference honors and finished second in the conference in field goal percentage. Smith was being heavily recruited by schools with more established ball programs.

After Coach Rick Sutter latched Huggins, he had him put a call into his old teammate Smith. So Kurt called Jamaral and talked him into giving WSC a shot.

"I've known Kurt for two years



and I figured that I could trust him because he was a friend," said Smith.

Huggins and Smith agree that they have what it takes to win because they carried Mitchell to the semifinal in the regional tournament.

A&E

Josh Thompson and the rest of WSKB's new executive board are looking to fill the air waves as soon as possible.



Josh Thompson

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News & Notes

The housing situation is pretty tight here on campus. See what some WSC students think.

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The WSC Football team is ready to put some points on the board this season. Check out these preview.

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FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK



I've thought long and hard about what I want to do with the opportunity that I have to shape The Voice and I have decided that it is extremely important for us, the student press of WSC, to deliver our readers news that will help them make decisions. We will give them the tools and the information that they need to make decisions that will shape the time that they spend here at WSC.

There are many issues that the students, faculty, staff, and administration here at WSC just don't know about. When some of these things are brought to the attention of the college community, they could cause a little bit of a disturbance. Is that what we are looking to do when we work on The Voice each week? Actually, what we are trying to do is inform our readers about all of the issues that affect them and the people that they care about here at WSC.

Every day there is at least one person who approaches me and tells me about something that is bothering them about this college. Even though, I am really big on school spirit and handing out pats on the back to people who spend their time making this a better place to be, I also am obligated to inform our readership of the shady stuff too.

I never look forward to writing a story about arson or rape on campus. I would much rather cover campus bands or our athletic teams every week. It is so much easier to write about positive subjects rather than getting all worried about campus controversy but sometimes duty calls.

Your parents will be notified

■ Letter

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Jon was a 20-year-old student at Radford University in Virginia. He was killed riding in a car driven by a drunk driver. Jeffrey Levy's voice and effort made many people, including Congress, take a second look at college drinking.

Levy said, "Unfortunately, I was unaware of the attitude among many students that 'binge drinking' was just part of going to college."

He continued, "The time to think about this is now, not after the party has begun and your judgement may be impaired, as Jon's obviously was. Please help in addressing this problem so that you, your parents, and your friends never have to share

my experience."

Many people at WSC are waiting to see how the policy works. Sue LaMontagne, Director of Student Affairs, said, "We'll just have to wait and see...People are taking a look at college drinking and saying we've had enough of it."

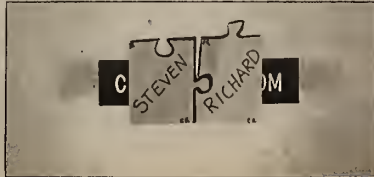
Erik Bristow, President of SGA, and Orlando Laselle, Student Trustee, will be attending a Student Advisory Council meeting next month with other state colleges and university student leaders to discuss whether or not the policy is working.

Reports show that there has been a dramatic decrease for the second offense of underage drinking at the University of Delaware. This is also the case for many public and private col-

leges in Virginia. Officials hope the same results happen here.

Students at WSC have mixed feelings about the new policy. Jill Dwyer, sophomore class Historian, said, "We're old enough to take responsibility for our actions. I think this new policy is a violation of our freedom at college."

Tim Ceurvels, Vice President of Student Life and Class of 2000 explained that the college's main concern is the student's well being. The student's main concern is making the most out of their four years here. He continued saying that the school has to do it so students are going to have to realize that the state of Massachusetts is just looking out for them.



-Photo by Jed Dion

Residents do not have use of their computer room while they wait for the completion of the housing puzzle.

All that lounge dwellers can do is wait for their new housing assignments

■ Housing Dilemma

Continued from page 1.

There is a certain order of expected re-assignment, which is based on the specific areas that the students are living in, and what the students' needs are.

The six students in the Courtney fifth floor lounge are expected to be among the first to be relocated. The 52 students occupying the Scanlon Hall and Courtney Hall quad lounges are expected to be among the last.

Freshman Rita Mason is living in a lounge in Courtney Hall with three other girls.

"It's not too bad, except they haven't given us any information," Mason said. "We ask questions and we get brushed off."

The occupants of temporary housing were given cardboard closets and very little storage space. Most don't have access to a telephone or cable television.

"I wouldn't mind staying here," Mason said. "It's got a nice view."

Another concern that students have is the fact that they have lost their lounges, computer rooms, study rooms, and hall council rooms. Residents who pay their hall council dues are paying to use these rooms.

Mazza said that he knows that occupying lounges takes away from the common areas for the other students.

IMPORTANT PLACES AND PHONE NUMBERS

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Voice of The Week



Maggie Smith

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just turned
60?

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A welcome to new students

We all want to give you advice. You have been welcomed and advised by the president, vice presidents, faculty, and even our priest and chaplain. You were told to go to class, study, and use your time wisely. All good advice, believe me. At the Counseling Center we see the results of other dilemmas of daily living for which I will offer seven simple guidelines. Welcome again, and let me offer a few tidbits of how to thrive on our campus.

1. Keep talking to your roommate. If you get mad and pout ("I'll show her how angry I am by not speaking to her.") then the result will be negative. Keep talking about the little ridiculous things that make you upset, like the gooey pizza box left on your bed. You don't have to rage or blame, but you are perfectly within your rights to say that you don't want greasy pepperoni on your new comforter. Keep talking. This new person in your life is well worth it.

2. Get some exercise. Really, I mean it. Many of you will stop all athletic pursuits when you come to college after playing field hockey or ice hockey in high school. Maybe you have secretly been waiting for the opportunity

to stop running up and down an athletic field. But both your brain and your body will go into an unhappy slump if you stop moving around. Learn a new sport that will carry you through life; squash, handball, tennis, volleyball. Learn kick boxing at the Wellness Center. Use the pool. Take a walk—everyday to Scanlon Park, and feed the ducks.

3. Talk to your professors. Tell them if you understand what they're talking about and certainly if you don't understand. They have office hours, e-mail, and telephones. Connect with them, ask their advice about study strategies. Say hello once in awhile.

4. If you don't like wild mood swings, try eating regular amounts of food throughout the day. If you skip breakfast to get to morning classes (yes, the upper-class students conspired to take all the late morning classes) and if you skip lunch, then by 2 pm your blood sugar level will take a nose dive and so will your mood. This is an easy one.

5. This is a hard one. Sleep. Get some. I could tell you that research shows that people retain more information when they get at least eight hours sleep after

learning new stuff, which is true, but you might not believe me. Sleep deprived people are not smart people; they make mistakes while working (like sleep deprived doctors and long distance drivers), and they are on the edge emotionally. Sleep. Get some.

6. Don't spit on the sidewalk. It's gross. Don't do it.

7. If you live on campus, get to know your RA. They are an endless source of ideas and information. They have also lived successfully through their first year of college and will remember how the first semester felt. They might even understand. Try them. You have no reason to believe any of this. Instead, be a scientist. Do an experiment and try not sleeping much and studying. Then try getting some sleep. Is there a difference? Or see if your roommate is a mind reader and can magically tell what you're feeling without you telling them? Does it work? Don't do this with number six because it's really not OK to spit on the sidewalk. It will always be gross.

Dr. Jacqueline Sheehan
Director of the
Counseling Center

Extra Innings



JONAH BERGER

Classes have started at WSC and I'm not allowed to attend. Days of sleeping till noon or not sleeping at all are just a memory. After four years or 120 credits (whichever comes first), we are told to pack our bags and get the hell out. You see, it's time to start life in A.C. (After College, that is).

I'd always heard that the hardest part of being a young adult is realizing school is over. I used to tell people that September A.C. wouldn't be too bad.

I told them I had no regrets in school and I knew it was time to move on. Well, it's funny how wrong I was. While I don't have any regrets about my time at WSC, the reality that struck me on the first of September is one that provokes my confused mind to use words like harsh and unfair.

The past few nights I've lain in bed and thought about college. I thought about my five semesters in Scanlon and I thought about freshman year. I thought about the senior apartments and all the friends I graduated with or left behind.

I thought about my girlfriend who still has two semesters left and how I'd give some credits back just to see her.

On some mornings, I actually miss looking at the alarm clock and realizing I have class in five minutes. I also miss the days when I'd look at the clock and realize I missed class by three hours. Either way, I'd take those mornings back in a second. You see, when I was in college you didn't get punished or scolded for being a little lazy (that is, until our parents saw our report cards).

In the A.C., I still wake up early but there are no classes to attend. Instead, there are crowded train rides ahead in a commute that consists of unhappy people preparing for another eight, nine or even ten-or-so hour day.

Week after week rolls by and there's no winter, spring or summer break to look forward to.

Instead, there are two weeks of vacation allowed (if we're lucky) out of a 52-week year. Is this fair? By the end of the week, work sometimes makes amends in the form of a paycheck. But here in A.C., money is spent quite differently than in college.

Here, we actually have to save it. Yep, savings are built and quickly diminished by rent, food, laundry and transportation purposes. And instead of buying cases of beer each weekend, we go to bars and pay for expensive drinks.

At these bars, people are actually looking for love. In college, love seemed to be everywhere if you wanted it (at least, we thought it was love).

A friend of mine, also living life in the A.C., e-mailed me on August 31 just to drop a reminder that college was really over. While I was clearly aware of this, her e-mail actually knocked some sense into my head. I just won't let go of Stanley Beach, Davio's, Western Mass and the great El Italia. You see, I've always realized that college is what you make of it.

For myself, I know I made the most of my 120 credits and moved on. My friend made the most of hers and did the same. I just find it strange that you can work on and build something up for four years, just to watch it end in a day full of long speeches, family and tassels.

With that thought in mind, I'll learn to adjust to this whole A.C. thing. When I wake up on Friday mornings, I'll attempt to lift my head from the pillow.

When Mondays roll around, I'll make sure that my weekends weren't a blur. When I'm working and a computer is near, I'll get work done instead of looking on the Internet for porno sites (actually, I never wasted my time but I know plenty of people who did).

If all, or at least some of these tasks can be accomplished, WSC will be easier to set in the back of my mind.

Wait, who am I kidding? When did you say homecoming was? How soon?

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An apology

I am D.J. Renzi, and I made a big mistake. This was my first time doing the Voices Overheard feature and I took the first six pictures wrong.

Some of you who thought that you might get your opinion in the paper are not going to. I am very sorry for that. I really am.

If you see, feel free to call me over and you can yell at me or punch me in stomach, nothing too hard though. Again, I am sorry.

Thank you,
D.J. Renzi
The guy who does
Voices Overheard

Massachusetts Teacher Test Preparation Seminars offered this fall.

This fall, Westfield State's Lifelong Learning Program, in cooperation with the Education Department is offering Massachusetts Teacher Test Preparation Seminars. These seminars will help prepare students and graduates for the Massachusetts Educator Certification Tests on October 23rd and January 8th.

Participants in the seminars will review Massachusetts Teacher Test Objectives in Communication and Literacy, practice test-taking, review test-taking

strategies, and review key concepts covered in the objectives and on the test.

Sessions will be offered in Communication and Literacy and also in Subject Areas.

Each series of seminars meets on Mondays from September 11-October 18. The cost per series is \$50.00. For more information, please call the Lifelong Learning Office at 572-8034. The tests are scheduled for October 23 and January 8.

Songs From the Wood



This is being written a little ahead of time. August 14, 1999 to be exact. It is one I wish I didn't have to write, because my

subject today is hate. I'm sure you will recall, gentle reader, that Tuesday August 10, a madman walked into the North Valley Jewish Community Center in L.A. and began spraying bullets at the teachers, workers, and children there.

Yes, children; some no older than two years old. The most critically wounded was a five-year-old boy. His condition at the moment is serious. I pray he is home safe and well when you read this.

Burford Furrow Jr., a white supremacist, has been arrested for the murder of a postal worker the same day as the community center shooting. Several witnesses identified him as the gunman in the Jewish center shooting. Furrow said he killed the worker because he was Filipino-American. He said he did it, "because he was not white and he worked for the government."

I saw pictures of the children; some wide-eyed and ghostly, some crying, and some too young to understand what happened. I found myself sobbing at the TV set, wanting to hug each of these children. I wanted to not believe what I was seeing, but it's not possible to do that.

I saw the man who has admitted to doing this, standing in handcuffs and grinning like a mischievous little boy, and I felt so sick I had to look away. I wasn't like looking at a human being at all, but some terrible creature.

SARAH HODGE

Mathew Shephard. James Byrd Jr. Billy Jack Gaiher.

These names have also been in the news in the past year or so. They are all victims of the same hate that motivated this crime.

These stories hit me close to home, because I have experienced a form of the same hate. I am not an African American, gay or Jewish. I am, however, Wiccan. I belong to a religion that many people don't understand or want to learn about. For example, at a political rally in Boston last November, a woman was screaming at me to "burn in hell," and she sprayed me with holy water.

I've been lucky. These things are mild compared to some of the cases I've been told of. People's pets have been killed; their children have been frightened and shunned, their cars trashed, or their houses burned.

So I take these things to heart, be they about Wicca or about any other group that is targeted by hate. I know what they feel like; I have been afraid.

I also feel a kinship with these people for another reason. I believe that if these hating, ignorant people actually knew a member of the group they hate, they wouldn't feel that way. Get to be best friends with someone, love them as your friend, and then discover they are gay.

Education is our greatest weapon against hate. When you get down to it, hate is really fear masked with aggression. There's a bumper sticker I love that reads, "Fear controls knowledge, but knowledge controls fear." How true that is. How sad that some are so afraid that they would rather hurt and kill than

try to understand.

There are so many people here at WSC that are trying to help the college community replace ignorance and fear with understanding and tolerance. The Gay Straight Alliance, the Third World Organization, the women's studies department, and the Crescent Moon Society just to name a few. I urge you to attend meetings of these groups and to find out about the people that belong to them. It's a fantastic learning experience.

We also have a responsibility to ourselves to do the right things. When we find prejudicial behavior we must step in and let that prejudiced person know that we will not tolerate it. It may not change that person's mind, but often if they feel the tide is against them, they will not act on their thoughts. You must stand up and take action.

You must remember that we are responsible for setting an example for the next generation. Even the children of strangers may pick up things from us as we stand in bank lines, and wait to order food at Burger King. Kids hear and remember everything. The behavior we show them is what they store in their memories as acceptable.

If you have some prejudice, explore it. Find out about those you dislike. Make contact with one member of that group. Find out who they are as a person. I think you'll find that it's hard to hold onto that belief once you understand an individual.

Only when these folks feel the disapproval of the masses do I believe that they may take a good hard look at what they are doing. You see, at that point, they find themselves in the role of the other. It's a hard place to be.

Playing in the Band



CHAD MCGUIRE

From the beginning of time till the end of civilization, from the moment we are conceived till the moment we die, there is one thing that we will always have the ability to do and that is communicate.

The ability to communicate is something that we all possess, however, we do not all do so effectively. In some situations, we unfortunately allow circumstances to prevail. In other situations there is a language barrier and in some case a cultural or geographical difference that leads the exact same words to be interpreted differently. Finally, there is always ones unwillingness to communicate that can stand in the way of two or more people conversing openly.

So, you might be wondering, "What is the point of all of this?" I can see where you coming from because all that I have said so far seems to be pretty obvious right? If that is true, then why is it that we see so many situations grow worse and worse or unresolved because we didn't communicate or communicate effectively with one another?

If you're anything like me, the number of times something like this has occurred to you is countless. Everyday we miss understand others, don't pay attention to what someone is say-

ing, or dominate conversations to the point that no one else can get a word in. The late Jerry Garcia once sang "Please don't dominate the rap Jack, if you ain't got nothing new to say." If you've already said it, give someone else a turn.

Throughout the course of my three years here at Westfield State, I have seen what can happen when the communication lines break down. I've seen relationships end in heated arguments, friendships end due to a simple misunderstanding, and policies get passed without speaking or hearing from the people that will be effected the most. Our college is made up several different communities. We have our neighbors that live near us in our sections or apartment, our residential hall as a whole, and then the campus. We must be aware of our surroundings, our actions, and what goes on around us. We must keep those communication lines open and keep them clear.

The importance of clearly communicating is immeasurable. We must take the time to understand where each other is coming from. Take into consideration the circumstances that surround the conversation, and don't be afraid to say how you truly feel. Speak your mind because the reality of it is there is someone else out there thinking the same thing as you.

Class of 2001 needs help!

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The Web of Life



Many of us have daily routines of showering, washing our hands numerous times, and brushing our teeth. We never give much thought to the contents of these chemicals we cover our bodies with and put on our mouths.

Sometimes a product will claim to be completely natural and use fruity fragrances to give it an appearance that is appealing and deceitful to many of us. Well, for those of you who care to know what is really in the products you use on a daily basis, I am going to set the record straight.

Last semester I received an email about a chemical called

BIRGIT WEISSUHM

Sodium Laureth Sulfate. The email said that it was cancer causing and harmful, but it is used in most shampoos and soaps to create bubbles at a minimal cost.

At first, I figured that this was another forward created to scare gullible people such as myself, but I was still curious. After doing some research I finally found some very helpful information about these chemicals and their effects. The information was quite shocking and also disturbing. I hope that this isn't completely uninteresting for anybody who hates Chemistry and Biology, but it is important for your well being and that of the earth.

There are six chemicals that are

especially dangerous, but at least one of them happens to be in almost every shampoo, soap, detergent and sometimes toothpaste and shaving cream.

These six chemicals are Sodium Lauryl Sulfate, Ammonium Lauryl Sulfate, DEA (DEA Lauryl Sulfate), Sodium Laureth Sulfate, Ammonium Laureth Sulfate, and Alpha Olefin Sulfate. These chemicals are called surfactants, which means that they create the bubbles you see in shampoo and soap. There are two kinds of surfactants, "linear alkyl" and "ethoxylated". An ethoxylated surfactant is when ethylene oxide has been added which is supposed to be less harsh on your skin because the molecules are larger.

The name of the chemical

changes as well, for instance Sodium Lauryl will become Sodium Laureth when Ethoxylated. Unfortunately the many other disastrous effects are in no way worth exposing yourself to these chemicals. During the process of ethoxylating a by-product called 1,4 dioxane is created that can become cancer causing and has been shown to cause liver damage in animals when it reacts with other ingredients that are in shampoo.

The harmful nitrates that form can seep into your skin every time you take a shower. So although these products appear to be gentle on skin, the more ethoxylated they are, the more harmful.

Besides these very harmful consequences that we unknowingly risk our health with, there are a few

effects that may also be interesting to you. Since these surfactants stay on the skin after we have rinsed ourselves, they continue to do damage throughout the day. They strip away fatty acids and amino acids, which interferes with the growth of new skin. It also can strip away moisture and stop the skin enzymes from fulfilling their purpose, which reduces the water in our skin.

Sodium Laureth sulfate has shown to deteriorate the hair follicle, which also inhibits new hair growth. These six chemicals have all been shown to irritate the skin on a high level, although they claim to be gently and moisturizing. Your skin and hair may feel clean and soft when you get out of the shower, but the long-term effects are much more detrimental.

OPINION

WSC student's life goes on the net

Each semester, 28 college students from around the country are chosen to participate in the WebDorm project.

The project has attracted more than its fair share of media hype, earning it features articles in Newsweek, USA Today, and Entertainment Weekly. These "dormers" are given a free quick-cam, T-shirts, bottle openers, pens and a contract outlining their duties as a dormer participant. In exchange for the free digital camera, they must participate in the online chat area for 2 hours a week, leave their cameras on 24/7, post public journal entries and keep a sign posted to their dorm/apartment room door stating that anyone who enters will be on camera with their images fed to the WebDorm site.

Is all of this worth a free digital camera? Who would want their entire life publicized to the world?

As a featured WebDormer, I am loving the limelight! I lurk under the screen name "Eris", the goddess of chaos. When I found out that I had been selected for the fall 99 semester I was ecstatic. Right now, the WebDorm project is in its beta version, and will be going public by the 12th of September. Does it bother me to know that people can see me

24/7? There are ways to get around it. At night, the camera is on, but there's no light so nothing can be seen. If I remember, when I am getting changed I'll let the camera stare at the ceiling. I AM waiting for the night that my RA decides to check out the site and thinks that she sees something "illegal".

That, even I cannot talk my way out of. Other than that, I have nothing to hide. I'm a candid and completely random person. I love being able to have an open journal, I update it whenever a new rant or idea comes to my mind. And my fellow Dormers make the experience all the more exhilarating. Yes, we do get random freaks looking to see some hard core porn, but for the most part, everyone that logs on is a college student interested in exploring the virtual doors of this new project.

From now till December 15th, I am on continuous live feed to www.webdorm.com. It's going to be an eventful semester, that I will guarantee. So remember to look for me, Eris, at www.webdorm.com and remember to smile, you could be on camera.

Rachael M. Friend

Family Weekend 1999

Friday, Sept. 17

7-9 p.m. Check-in (Ely)

8-10 p.m. Family Coffee House

Saturday, Sept. 18

10-12 noon Check-in (Ely)

10-11 a.m. President's Welcome

11-3 p.m. Campus Carnival

11-1 p.m. Campus BBQ

1-2 p.m. Ice Cream Scoop

1-4 p.m. Football Game on Turf

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Mullin is a true Amigo

Dear WSC:

I would like to thank everyone who made a donation to Amigos de las Americas last semester. I had an exciting adventure even though it ended prematurely due to transportation strikes in Ecuador. Taxi cab drivers were blocking all the city streets and the indigenous people were gathering in the cities to protest against the government and the high prices of cooking and automobile gas.

All Amigos personnel were evacuated because route leaders were unable to provide transportation to and from our towns and they were afraid it could be very serious if anyone ever needed to go to the hospital.

I did, however, get to spend two weeks with my host community, which was called Illago Chico, and situated in the middle of a mountain-side at an elevation of approximately 11,000 feet. The community was amazing and everyone farmed the land from valley floor to mountain ridge.

I worked alongside community members tilling fields and harvesting potatoes while talking about the impor-

tance of nutrition, dental hygiene, education, and terraces that prevent erosion on the steep mountainside.

My partner and myself were asked to teach English classes by the teachers at the school but we only made it through the alphabet before being sent home. I am happy to say that we were able to explain to the pastor of the town that languages come quicker to children if they are taught from an early age instead of waiting until they are older. He responded by bringing his daughter to our evening English classes and she actually had the best pronunciation of all our students.

I also learned a great deal while in my community. I saw how few materials one actually needs to live a happy life. I learned what labor really means when my partner and myself tilled a field with nothing but a simple pick and our sweat. We saw what a community can accomplish by working together and we felt the frustration of not understanding the culture and language that surrounded us. And finally, I was able to practice my Spanish skills and learn

a little bit of Quechawa, which was the community's native language.

I had a terrific time while I was in my town and though my partner and myself didn't get to work on repairing the community cuyara (building that houses cuy, which are raised for consumption and sale), we were able to enter the community and communicate as equals, sharing information and ideas. The materials that were needed for the repairs of the cuyara were purchased and were given to the community as soon as the roads were cleared of all people and debris. The members of the town will just have to do the work, which they are more than capable of doing.

Thank you for your generosity. I hope you are pleased with our accomplishments because without your help I wouldn't have been able to experience this adventure. I will remember this summer for the rest of my life and its lessons will stay with me for a long time.

Sincerely,
Kenneth M. Mullin

VOICES OVERHEARD

What do you think about the overcrowding in the residence halls?



ETHAN MICHAUD
CLASS OF 2001
COMPUTER SCIENCE

"THE SCHOOL NEEDS TO LEARN TO COUNT CORRECTLY AND LEARN TO PLAN AHEAD ON WHO TO ACCEPT AND NOT ACCEPT."



HEATHER J. BLANTE
CLASS OF 2002
ART

"WHERE I LIVE NOW, I SEE THREE PEOPLE WHO ARE IN A TRIPLE AND THEY HAVE NO ROOM TO BREATHE. I DO NOT THINK THAT IT IS FAIR."



JANET BOURGET
CLASS OF 2003
CRIMINAL JUSTICE

"I HAVE A FRIEND WHO THINKS THAT THE LOUNGES ARE TOO CROWDED AND DO NOT HAVE ENOUGH BEDS AND DESKS FOR THE PEOPLE."

JASON FOURNIER
CLASS OF 2002
ART

"I THINK ADMISSIONS SHOULD ONLY ADMIT THOSE WHO THEY CAN ACCOMMODATE HOUSING FOR."



JEN ANDRADE
CLASS OF 2002
COMMUNICATION

"THE COLLEGE SHOULD BE HELD RESPONSIBLE, THEY ARE TO BLAME FOR ALL OF THE STUDENTS WHO DON'T HAVE HOUSING."



MATT CHALIFOUX
CLASS OF 2002
CRIMINAL JUSTICE

"IT SUCKS THAT WE CAN'T USE THE LOUNGES BUT IT SUCKS MORE TO HAVE TO LIVE IN ONE."



-Compiled by D.J. Renzi

PERSONALS

I'm not a slut, I'm just popular.

The hottest guys at Westfield live at the Union apartments.

Monica, let's regulate, was that you vibrating in class.

We got flashies swimmin' around in our tub.

Lealie and her love triangles are out of control.

S.F. is mint!!!

Meg's not home.

Stop humping the coach!

Goody, let's go skinny dipping.

Who told you about my bum?

Hey MANDA - 143 Forever! Hey girls, get over bad Wed. yet?

Liza, when are we going out?

What's that stench? Oh it's just my sneakers.

Did you lick this one?

I'm not done rockin' yet.

1st floor Emery, you know it's bad when it looks worse than Lockhouse.

Lauren, you have balls of

steel but be careful - your knight in shining armor isn't here to protect you!

Al, where is that rat?

"I thought I left my mom at home."

Jocelyn & Kathy - How do you want your buns to look?!

Late nights at Tim + Tony's

Hey Amanda, next time you turn the oven on, look inside first! Luv, JW

Kel, How was the bathroom floor?

Ruthie, Where were you last night?

Do you think people could refrain from putting make-up on in the café?

OL, "Where's the boob on the wall??"

Let me out of the shower.

OG - Did ya get the tour of the house? Where's the bathroom?

Happy Birthday, Erik!!

Who stole all of the toilet paper.

Jed, you blew it!

Cobb is back for good and I love it!

I think that I have found the girl of my dreams!

2C3 Buy a fan.

Westfield guys are classy!

Café food still sucks.

Jon - Shoeless and Jobless J

Sol, learn to add.

DW1 to DW2 miss you.

We can't eat at the Commuter Café. It's too fatening.

Can't I just forge their signatures. I'm serious.

Melinda, do you love Sarah McLaughlin because I'm obsessed!

Where is that fat roommate kid now?

WSKB for life!

Do you like my beard?

No, I don't want any garden fresh green beans.

The girls in apt. 1A3 are the hottest girls on campus.

Becky, that's a nice tapestry. It goes so well with the brick wall.

I am the chosen one this year and I can't help but put the smack down.

Wice Charlies angels

Bob's daily hug

Who stole the car out from under Public Safety's nose.

Gotta love Humphrey, Gunther and Penelope, not to mention beauty

Where's Jonah?

Chad plus Leslie

I am the biggest mess on campus and I can't help it.

Who stole the soul from the music?

Shoeless Joe kicked it hard and FRD was on point also.

The Junction is coming!

To my café girlfriend, If I fall any deeper in love with you, I think that the lunch ladies will beat me senseless.

Meg Canning is the cutest girl.

No she isn't.

I love that RA who walks around with his tummy sticking out.

I think that it was Chad.

Bristow is older than anyone that I know and he is only 22.

The girls in Davis aren't all that and a bag of chips.

Tim, you many act like you have the stuff but we all know different.

Who is the person who took a pee on the cop car?

Leslie, I love you. - ?

Kristen, when?

I am now putting my foot down. Can't you see what I am doing?

Why play these wicked games with me now?

Who is the cutest Fitness Trainer in the Wellness Center?

I told you Heather! He just broke up with his girl.

Beer...Beer...Beer...Beer...

What's the deal with air line peanuts?

I love a nice turtle soup.

My Dad and his friends are going to start a hippie rock band and play in Ely.

None of my friends recognize me this year.

My roommates sleeps with a Kermit doll.

How many people like dirt.

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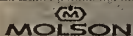
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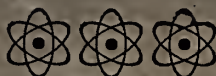


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DMB puts on a live bonanza Bizkit makes significant improvment

KATHY MOTOZA
A&E EDITOR

"Celebrate we will because life is short but sweet for certain..."

Any fan of the Dave Matthews Band would recognize these lyrics immediately. To me, these lyrics sum up the experience of seeing DMB live.

DMB recently played three sold-out shows at the Meadows Music Theater in Hartford, CT August 6, 7 & 8. I was fortunate enough to go to Friday's concert.

The concert opened with a song from "Crash," called "Two Step." When the opening strains of the song began, the crowd immediately rose to its feet. The atmosphere of the concert was unlike any other I have attended.

The concert was a mixture of songs from the band's three main albums, "Crash," "Under the Table and Dreaming," and "Before these Crowded Streets," as well as a few songs from the rarely heard "Recently."

"Before these Crowded

Streets," the newest DMB release was highlighted during the concert with "Don't Drink the Water," "Stay," "Rapunzel," and "The Dreaming Tree."

The music itself is what caused the concert to stand out among others I have attended. Violinist Boyd Tinsley succeeded in adding amazing solos to almost every song.

Dave Matthews himself was definitely part of the reason why the concert proved to be unique, with his astounding voice which seems to sound even better during a live performance.

The enthusiasm he displays during each song makes even the most reserved fan get up and dance. Music is the heart and soul of who he is and it clearly shows when he is on stage.

The concert concluded with "All along the Watchtower," a rarely heard song from "Recently," that excited the most diehard DMB fans.

DMB live is a truly unique experience that should not be missed by any fan. It truthfully can be called a celebration.

KATHY MOTOZA
A&E EDITOR

Limp Bizkit's newest release "Significant Other" is worlds away from their first album "Three Dollar Bill Y'all."

Limp Bizkit's musical style, which is difficult to put into words, can be described as a mixture of hip-hop and metal.

Their first album, which is best known for its heavy metal remake of George Michael's "Faith", lacks substance. The songs are similar to one another and quickly become monotonous. "Significant Other" succeeds in moving Limp Bizkit into a whole new level, musically. Their sound has taken on a new persona and has become more

diverse.

"Nobody Like You", a collaboration with Korn's Jonathan Davis and Scott Weiland, of the former Stone Temple Pilots, is a song that mixes rock, rap and metal. The unique musical styling of Limp Bizkit provides the background for the strong voices of Davis and Weiland.

"No Sex," was written by lead singer Fred Durst after a series of bad relationships. The song is a celibacy anthem in which Durst claims "he should've left his pants on this time."

The lyrics which make up "Significant Other" are much more in depth than that of their first album.

Durst expresses both positive and negative feelings of his band's sudden fame in many of

the songs. "I'm Broke" tells off so-called friends who have used the band for their money. "9 teen 90 nine" takes on a more positive feeling, vocalizing the deep connection Durst feels for his fans at live shows. "Show me What You Got" is a series of shout outs to various cities, including Northampton, the band has toured.

"Significant Other" is definitely the CD to but if you are a fan of hip-hop/metal. Even if you didn't enjoy their first release, Limp Bizkit's sophomore effort is worth buying.

Be sure to check out the many hidden tracks that can only be heard by playing the CD continuously, including an anti-pop anthem by MTV personality Matt Pinfield.

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WSKB Weekly Spotlight



Josh Thompson

JED DION
A&E EDITOR

NOT ONLY IS JOSH, A JUNIOR MAJORING IN MUSIC EDUCATION, THE SKAJAZZ DIRECTOR AT WSKB, BUT HE ALSO SPENDS LONG HOURS LOGGING AND SORTING THROUGH THOUSANDS OF CDs FOR THE NEW CD LIBRARY. EVERY CD MUST BE PLACED ON THE RACKS IN ALPHABETICAL ORDER, SO THAT ALL OF THE DJ'S WILL HAVE EASY ACCESS TO THEM. JOSH HAS ALSO BEEN SPENDING A CONSIDERABLE AMOUNT

OF TIME BUILDING UP THE SUPPLY OF JAZZ CDs AT THE RADIO STATION AS SUNDAYS WILL BE DEVOTED TO JAZZ AND OTHER LIGHT MUSIC.

JOSH, OR DJ PAN EXPLAINS HIS DJ NAME COMING FROM WHEN "AN ACENT GREEK CAME TO ME AND TOLD ME I MUST CARRY ON PAGANISM." PAGANISM IS DEFINED AS A RELIGION THAT IS NOT CHRISTIANITY, JUDISM OR MUSLIM, BUT SIMPLY A DARK RELIGION LIKE WITCH CRAFT.

JOSH REFERS TO HIS SHOW AS SIMPLY A "VARIETY SHOW". HE LIKES TO PLAY JAZZ, SKA AND EVEN PUNK TO

GIVE HIS SHOW A LITTLE DIVERSITY. HE HAS BEEN DOING SKAJAZZ/PUNK SHOW'S FOR TWO YEARS, LAST YEAR WITH THE HELP OF FRIEND DJ SMIKE.

JOSH REMEMBERS WHEN THE TWO WERE FIRST LEARNING THE WAYS OF THE RADIO. NEITHER ONE OF THEM KNEW HOW TO USE THE TAPE DECK AND ENDED UP BROADCASTING DEAD AIR.

SOME OF JOSH'S FAVORITE GROUPS INCLUDE PUNK ROCKERS NOFX, A TRADITIONAL SKA BAND CALLED THE SCOFFLAWS AND JAZZ MUSICIAN CHARLES MINGUS.

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SPORTS

1999 WSC Football preview

Offensive Line

The offensive line is loaded with experience. It is anchored by senior tri-captain Mark Luke, a 6-4, 295-pound tackle. Luke is a three-year starter and a two-time all conference selection. Additionally, he was named the Owl's Lineman of the Year each of the past two seasons. Senior guard Bob Colbert is starting for the fourth consecutive season. Other returning starters are junior guard Pat Harrington and senior center Kris Lagor. Sophomore tackle George Emanuel, who saw considerable action as a freshman, completes the veteran cast. The second-team depth chart includes junior center Brian Ross, freshmen guards Dave Duquette and Chris Perry, and freshmen tackles Ron Rich and Doug Kaczmarezyk. Rich was switched from tight end to solidify the offensive front. Coach Marino believes Kaczmarezyk will see considerable playing time as the season progresses.

Receivers/Tight Ends

The Owls have everybody back here, too. Fifth-year senior Rick Cincotta posted team highs of 26 catches, 508 receiving yards,

and seven touchdowns last season. Sophomore Vinny Ferrecchia had 10 receptions for 107 yards, while tight end John Frasco totaled 16 catches for 240 yards and four scores. Sophomore reserves are tight end Ryan Lamb and receivers David Carabin and David Eaton.

Offensive Backs

This is another of the Owls' strengths. The backfield is led by senior Jason Votzakis. The 5-9, 218-pound Agawam native has both the speed and the power to pick up yardage. Last season he became the second back in Westfield State history to rush for 1,000 yards. He carried the ball 266 times in 1998 for 1,240 net yards. Votzakis rushed for 968 yards his sophomore campaign, and he is currently seventh on the all-time scoring list with 84 points. The Owls could have a punishing ground attack this season with Shawn Lyman as Votzakis' backup. The 5-10, 185-pounder from West Springfield displayed his potential last season when he rushed for 239 yards on 78 carries. Look for Lyman to improve those numbers in '99. Also returning are sophomore fullback P.J. Lorentzen and the versatile senior back Frank

DeLuca. Lorentzen is primarily used as a blocking back, while DeLuca is a key contributor as a reserve fullback and receiver out of the backfield. Last season DeLuca tied for the team high in receptions with 26 and rushed for 47 yards on eight carries. Marino predicts a bright future for freshman tailback Frankie Cabrera, a 5-6, 158-pound speedster from Amherst. The Owls' top two quarterbacks also return: senior Dean DiGregorio and junior Chris Bourget. DiGregorio completed 63 of 148 passes for 894 yards and 10 touchdowns during an injury-plagued 1999 season. Bourget played in six games, including two starts, and completed 27 of 62 passes for 340 yards and three scores. The Owls also have three freshmen signal callers on this year's team, including Greenfield native Jesse Phelps. "He's going to be a good one," said Marino. "He reminds me a lot of Wes (Kevin Wesolowski)." Wesolowski, also a Franklin County native from Frontier Regional, set numerous passing records for the Owls in the early '90s.

Defensive Line

There is more experience here than in previous seasons. The Owls

have four veterans in the pits, including senior tackle Mike Flaherty and senior end Gabe Bonnevillie, both of whom were sidelined in '98 with injuries. Senior nose tackle Jay Cael (31 tackles in '98 and 29 in '97) anchors the interior with Flaherty, junior end Tim Corr, a 6-4, 205-pounder who posted 34 tackles in '98, completes the solid front four. Reserves include freshmen ends Dan LaCruz and Jason Picaud and freshmen tackles Tim Macchi and Mark Howard.

Linebackers

Senior tri-captain Brett Poirier leads the linebackers. The second-team all conference pick led the Owls in tackles last season with 103. Junior Ken Stewart was the team's fifth leading tackler a year ago. The third starter is listed as senior Jamie Wallworkin, with freshmen Jim Vitum his backup. Junior John Hergenhan is behind Stewart on the depth chart and promoting freshman Mike Hureau of Troy, N.Y., fills in for Poirier.

Defensive Backs

Senior tri-captain T.J. Raeke begins his fourth season as a starter. The 5-11, 210-pound strong safety was an all conference selection in

'98; he has a three-year total of 148 tackles, five fumble recoveries and 12 interceptions. Raeke was the fourth-leading tackler and posted a team high five interceptions in '98. The other returning starter is sophomore safety Ryan Clifton (37 tackles). Westfield's biggest question mark is at the corners, where sophomore Patrick Swett and junior transfer Al Gates have limited experience. Reserves include sophomore free safety Neal Byrne and junior cornerbacks Kyle Kostanski and Mike Caron.

Specialty Teams

T.J. Taeke is slated to handle the punting chores after a strong pre-season. The left footer did not punt last season because of injury. John Frasco is a capable replacement; he punted the entire '98 season, averaging 34.6 yards per boot. Frasco and Paul Morcone, a junior transfer from Hudson Valley Community College, are battling for the placekicking duties. Returning punts and kickoffs are Frank DeLuca and Frankie Cabrera. DeLuca led the team in punt (23 for 188) and kickoff (9 for 130 yards) returns in '98, but Marino is also high on Cabrera because of his speed.

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Day	Opponent	Time
September		
Sat. 11th	@ Hartwick	1:00 p.m.
Sat. 18th	WNEC	1:00 p.m.
Sat. 25th	@ Fitch St.	1:00 p.m.

October		
Sat. 2	Mass. Mar.	1:00 p.m.
Sat. 8	Fram. St.	7:00 p.m.
Sat. 16	@ Maine Mar.	1:00 p.m.
Sat. 23	@ Bridgewater	1:00 p.m.
Sat. 29	UMass Bost.	7:00 p.m.

New England Football Conference

98-99 Conference Standings

Red Division

Team	Division	Overall
Bridgewater	S-1	7-3
Maine Mar.	S-1	5-5
Mass Mar.	4-2	6-4
Worcester St.	3-3	4-6
Westfield St.	2-4	S-5
Fitchburg	2-4	3-7
Framingham	0-6	2-8

Blue Division

Team	Division	Overall
Salve Regina	6-0	9-1
UMass Dart	S-1	8-2
Curry	4-2	6-4
Nichols	3-3	5-4
WNEC	2-4	5-5
MIT	1-5	1-8
UMass Bost.	0-6	0-10

Passing Yards

Name	Team	Yards
1 J Puriato	Mass Dart	2248
2 D Hanson	Wor. St.	1526
3 Blackburn	MIT	1426
4 T Veldore	Nichols	1333
5 S Santos	Curry	1141
6 D Mauer	Bridgewater	1083
7 S Connel	WNEC	1029
8 C Pelletier	Maine Mar.	960
9 DeGregorio	WSC	884
10 O'Malley	Mass Mar.	679

Receiving Yards

Name	Team	Yards
1 R Riland	Mass Dart	919
2 A MacCione	Bridgewater	830
3 B Mejia	MIT	698
4 T Grove	Fitch St.	628
5 M Roach	WNEC	591
6 McClintock	Fitch St.	550
7 R Boss	Wor. St.	533
8 R Cincotta	WSC	508
9 E Roberts	Fram. St.	493
10 J Barr	Curry	442

Rushing Yards

Name	Team	Yards
1 S Tardif	Maine Mar.	1607
2 M DeBasso	Salve	1294
3 S Berry	Bridgewater	1245
4 J Vortakis	WSC	1240
5 A Kacenis	WNEC	1165
6 M Fox	Nichols	1157
7 D Freeman	Fitch	940
8 J Gagnon	Mass Bost.	841
9 R Woodard	Mass Mar.	733
10 J Benard	Wor. St.	716

Interceptions

Name	Team	Int
1 M Cotton	Mass Dart	11
2 A MacCione	Bridgewater	7
3 M Oates	Curry	7
4 E McDanel	Maine Mar.	7
5 R Lenias	Mass Mar.	7
6 T.J. Rakee	WSC	8
7 L Gary	Nichols	8
8 K Beaulieu	Maine Mar.	5
9 P Silovski	Wor. St.	4

Punting

Name	Team	Avg.
1 N Riedle	Wor. St.	37.8
2 A Friend	Nichols	37.3
3 J Guilbeault	Mass Mar.	35.5
4 C Carr	Bridgewater	35.3
5 J Frenco	WSC	34.6
6 M Kulesza	Salve	34.6
7 C Remo	Curry	33.8

Women's Soccer

Women's Soccer Schedule

Day	Opponent	Time
Sept.		
Sat. 7	WPI	7:00 p.m.
Thurs. 9	@ W. Conn	6:00 p.m.
Sat. 11	Springfield	12:00 p.m.
Wed. 15	ELMS	7:00 p.m.
Tue. 21	@ E. Conn	4:00 p.m.
Thurs. 23	WNEC	7:00 p.m.
Sat. 25	@ RPI	4:00 p.m.
Wed. 29	S. Vermont	7:00 p.m.

October		
Sat. 2	@ Wor. ST	10:00 p.m.
Mon. 4	MIT	4:00 p.m.
Wed. 6	@ Wesleyan	4:00 p.m.
Sat. 9	Salve St.	1:00 p.m.
Mon. 11	@ Fram. St.	1:00 p.m.
Sat. 16	Bridg. St.	3:30 p.m.
Wed. 20	@ Ma. Coll.	3:00 p.m.
Sat. 23	@ Smith	1:00 p.m.
Wed. 27	Keene St.	7:00 p.m.
Sat. 30	Fitch St.	1:00 p.m.

MASCAC 1998 Standings

Team	MASCAC	Overall
Salve St.	5-1	8-8-2
Fram. St.	4-2	16-3-0
Wor. St.	3-2-1	12-4-2
Bridg. St.	2-2-2	5-9-2
Mass. Coll.	3-3	10-9-0
WSC	1-3-2	7-7-4
Fitch St.	0-5-1	3-13-2

Goals Scored

Name	Team	Goals
1 N Abbott	Fram. St.	20
2 V Valle	Wor. St.	16
3 D Micunore	MCLA	12
3 L Pectorini	MCLA	12
3 C Bonatti	Fram. St.	12
6 A Slough	Fram. St.	11
7 B Holdson	Salve St.	10
8 Burkinshw	Wor. St.	9
9 J Duncan	Fitch St.	8
10 J Farnell	MCLA	6
14 H Malnes	WSC	4

Goals Allowed Avg.

Name	Team	Avg.
1 K Kern	Fram. St.	0.46
2 L Trechok	Salve St.	1.12
3 J Eastley	WSC	1.14
4 K O'Connor	Wor. St.	1.21
5 K Monney	MCLA	1.83

Men's Soccer

Men's Soccer Schedule

Day	Opponent	Time
Sept.		
Wed. 8	@ W. Conn	7:00 p.m.
Sat. 11	@ Williams	1:00 p.m.
Tue. 14	@ E. Conn	4:00 p.m.
Sat. 18	Springfield	7:00 p.m.
Tue. 21	@ WNEC	4:00 p.m.
Thurs. 23	@ A. Magnus	4:00 p.m.
Tue. 28	UMass Bost.	7:00 p.m.

October		
Fri. 1	Wor. St.	7:00 p.m.
Mon. 4	River Coll.	7:00 p.m.
Sat. 9	@ Salem St.	1:00 p.m.
Tue. 12	Fram. St.	7:00 p.m.
Sat. 16	@ Bridge St.	1:00 p.m.
Thurs. 21	@ Keene St.	7:00 p.m.
Sat. 23	Mass Mar.	1:00 p.m.
Tue. 26	WPI	7:00 p.m.
Sat. 30	Fitch St.	12:00 p.m.

MASCAC 1998 Standings

Team	MASCAC	Overall
Salve St.	7-0	16-2-2
Wor. St.	5-2-0	10-7-0
Bridg. St.	5-2-0	11-7-1
MCLA	4-2-1	10-7-3
WSC	3-3-1	9-7-1
Fram. St.	1-6-0	7-11-1
Fitch St.	1-6-0	7-11

Men's Soccer cont.

Goals Scored

Name	Team	Goals
E Kodat	Salem St.	22
N Arnold	Fitch St.	13
T Whitney	WSC	14
D Simpson	Salem St.	10
S Bales	Salem St.	11
A Amachi	Wor. St.	9

Goals Allowed Avg.

Name	Team	Avg.
J Pettillar	Salem St.	.78
T.J. Geyson	MCLA	.98
Armenian	WSC	1.42
S Sullivan	Bridg. St.	1.98
A Hibbard	Wor. St.	2.00
W Connolly	Fram. St.	2.01
A King	Mass Mar.	2.49
T Pavlos	Fitch St.	2.67
M Jurgens	Wor. St.	3.51

Field Hockey

Field Hockey Schedule

Day	Opponent	Time
September		
Sat. 4	@ Springfield	11/1
Sun. 5	@ Springfield	11/1
Wed. 8	Bryant	7:00 p.m.
Sat. 11	Endicott	3:00 p.m.
Thurs. 16	WNEC	7:00 p.m.
Sat. 18	@ WPI	1:00 p.m.
Tues. 21	@ Elms	4:00 p.m.
Thurs. 23	@ Wesleyan	4:30 p.m.
Sat. 25	@ Wor. St.	10:00 a.m.
Tues. 28	@ Keene St.	6:00 p.m.

October		
Sat. 2	@ Bridge St.	1:00 p.m.
Tues. 5	@ Assonet	4:00 p.m.
Fri. 8	@ AIC	4:00 p.m.
Tues. 12	E. Conn.	4:00 p.m.
Sat. 16	Fram. St.	1:00 p.m.
Wed. 20	RPI	7:00 p.m.
Sat. 23	Salem St.	4:00 p.m.
Tues. 26	Fitch St.	4:00 p.m.

MASCAC 1998 Standings

Team	MASCAC	Overall
Wor. St.	5-0	14-5
Bridg. St.	3-2	7-10
Salve St.	3-2	5-11
Fram. St.	2-3	9-10
Fitch St.	1-4	7-9
WSC	1-4	6-11

Goals Scored

Name	Team	Goals
L Stockdale	Wor. St.	16
A Silva	Bridg. St.	11
N Turcotte	Salem St.	8
K Cascio	Wor. St.	8
N Doherty	Bridg. St.	7
A Casinetti	Fram. St.	7
L Lahue	WSC	6
J Chaffie	Wor. St.	6
L Harris	Salem St.	6
N Chandler	Fitch St.	6
J LeBlanc	Bridg. St.	6

Goals Allowed Avg.

Name	Team	Avg.
L Graves	Wor. St.	1.23
A Dick	Fram. St.	1.30
R Tomasson	Fitch St.	1.56
J Gordon	Salem St.	1.91
P Fisher	WSC	2.25
L Chavagne	Bridg. St.	2.78
J DuBois	Salem St.	3.23

Women's Volleyball

Volleyball Schedule

Day	Opponent	Time
September		
Thurs. 9	Becker	7:00 p.m.
Sat. 11	@ Fitch St.	11:00 a.m.
Tues. 14	Keene St.	6:00 p.m.
Sat. 18	@ Salem St.	11:00 a.m.
Wed. 22	@ Fram. St.	7:00 p.m.
Fri. 24	@ Bridge St.	4:00 p.m.
25	@ Bridge St.	1:00 p.m.

New England Patriots

Regular Season Action

September 19th

Indianapolis Colts @ home

1:00 p.m.

Pats gear up to face second
year quarterback Peyton
Manning.

Volleyball Schedule Cont.

Day	Opponent	Time
September		
Tues. 28	MCLA	7:00 p.m.
Thurs. 30	@ Emmanuel	6:00 p.m.
October		
Sat. 2	@ Amherst	10:00 a.m.
Tues. 5	@ Mass. Mar.	6:00 p.m.
Thurs. 7	WNEC	7:00 p.m.
Tues. 12	Williams	7:00 p.m.
Sat. 16	@ Springfield	9:00 p.m.
Tues. 19	@ Amherst	7:00 p.m.
Sat. 23	@ Conn. Coll.	12:00 p.m.
Tues. 26	@ W&W	7:00 p.m.

Win Percentage

Team	Overall	Win %
WSC	20-15	.571
Fram. St.	14-13	.519
Salem St.	12-12	.500
Bridg. St.	16-22	.421
Wor. St.	7-16	.304
Fitch St.	6-18	.250
Mass Mar.	5-21	.192
MCLA	0-14	.000

Men's Cross Country

Cross Country Schedule

Date	Meet
Sept. 11	Smith Invitational
Sept. 18	UMass Dartmouth Invitational
Sept. 25	Cod Fish Bowl
Oct. 2	Babson Invitational
Oct. 9	Williams Invitational
Oct. 16	James Early Invitational
Oct. 23	State Conference Finals
Oct. 30	New England Alliance Finals

1998 MASCAC Championships

Date	Opponent	Time
September		
13	@ Cle.	7:05
14	@ Cle.	7:05
15	@ Cle.	7:05
17	Detroit	7:05
18	Detroit	4:05
19	Detroit	1:05

Team	Points
Bridgewater State	37
Westfield State	43
Salem State	74
Mass. Maritime	103
Fitchburg State	144
Framingham State	181
MCLA	INC
Worcester State	INC

1998 MASCAC Championships

Name	Team	Time
S Tregal	Bridg. St.	24:27
D Floyd	Salem St.	24:35
F Wilber	Fram. St.	24:54
A Rache	WSC	28:54
A Silva	Bridg. St.	25:59
B Church	WSC	26:18
B Honston	Bridg. St.	26:21

Have any questions?

Call Athletics-

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Women's Cross Country

Cross Country Schedule

Date	Meet
Sept. 11	Smith Invitational
Sept. 18	UMass Dartmouth Invitational
Sept. 25	Cod Fish Bowl
Oct. 2	Babson Invitational
Oct. 9	Williams Invitational
Oct. 16	James Early Invitational
Oct. 23	State Conference Finals
Oct. 30	New England Alliance Finals

1998 MASCAC Championships

Team	Points
Westfield State	23
Fitchburg State	65
Salem State	66
Bridgewater State	82
Framingham State	138
Mass. Maritime	151
MCLA	INC

1998 MASCAC Championships

Name	Team	Time
R Jansen	Fitch St.	20:54
D Cares	WSC	21:04
A Carney	WSC	21:05
Daggs	WSC	21:07
M Merrow	WSC	21:21
C Galdiez	Fitch St.	21:26
B Dalton	Salem St.	26:21

RED SOX SCHEDULE

Date	Opponent	Time
September		
13	@ Cle.	7:05
14	@ Cle.	7:05
15	@ Cle.	7:05
17	Detroit	7:05
18	Detroit	4:05
19	Detroit	1:0

Hey folks!!!! We are back from the summer. Did you miss us? I missed doing the comics page. Here it is ladies and gents, your very own comics page to enjoy. You can do the crossword puzzle and laugh at the jokes for a good time. Have fun!!!!

challenger® THE INTERNATIONAL CROSSNUMBER GAME

DIRECTIONS
Fill each square with a number, one through nine.
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• Vertical squares should add to totals on bottom.
• Diagonal squares (rough center) should add to total in upper and lower right.

Today's Challenge
Time 13 Minutes
44 Seconds
You Working
Time Minutes
Seconds

		3		27
2				15
	8			15
			3	16
13	18	26	16	17

CHAOS by Brian Shuster



"Well Dr. Stone, it looks like we've reached a dead end. I can't decipher these hieroglyphs, and without them we'll never find the hidden chamber."

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

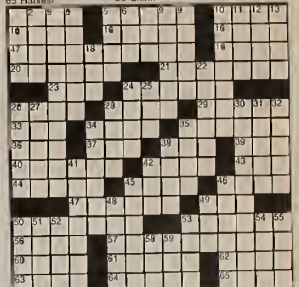
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- 21 Antiretro
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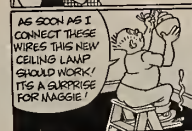
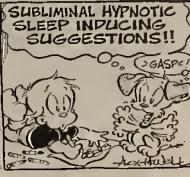
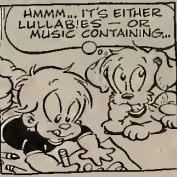
"I came on this date to spend a little time with someone and I've been watching the clock ever since."

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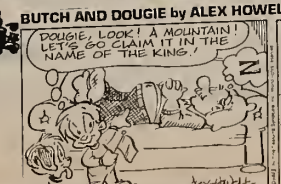
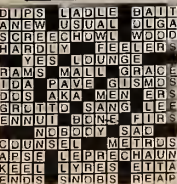
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WSC's Weekly Calendar of Events

Environmental Services Week

"This week is dedicated to our outstanding Facilities and Operation Department. A tribute to our dedicated team of people serving the cleaning, supply, physical plant, and related administrative needs of our college."

Mon 9/13	6:00 p.m. 8:00 p.m.	MTG Auditions for Best Little Whorehouse in Texas Movies: "The Other Sister" & "True Crimes"	Dever Auditorium Channels 56 & 57
Tues 9/14	2:30 p.m. 4:30 p.m. 5:30 p.m. 6:00 p.m. 6:00 p.m. 7:00 p.m. 8:00 p.m.	Class of 2003 Elections Biology Organizational Meeting Catholic Mass Student Government Association Meeting Keene State Vs. Volleyball MTG Auditions for Best Little Whorehouse in Texas Jazz Night Jon Berman Quartet Movies: "The Other Sister" & "True Crimes"	206 Wilson Hall Interfaith Center Lower Ely Dever Auditorium Ely Main Lounge Channels 56 & 57
Wed 9/15	4:30 p.m. 7:00 p.m. 8:00 p.m.	Class of 2003 Elections Catholic Mass Elms Vs. Women's Soccer Movies: "The Other Sister" & "True Crimes"	Interfaith Center Channels 56 & 57
Fri 9/17	4:00 p.m. 4:30 p.m.	Campus Activities Board Meeting Catholic Mass	SGA, Lower Ely Interfaith Center
Thurs 9/16	5:00 p.m. 8:00 p.m.	Family Weekend Free Transportation to the Big E Movies: "Analyze This" & "Message In A Bottle"	Sign up at the Service Window Ch. 56 & 57
Sat 9/18	11:00 p.m. 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. 5:00 p.m. 7:00 p.m. 8:00 p.m.	Western New England Vs. Football Campus Carnival Free Transportation to the Big E Springfield Vs. Men's Soccer WSKB Live w/ Prizes	Campus Green Sign up at the Service Window Ely Main Lounge
Sun 9/19	8:00 p.m. 8p.m.	Movies: "Analyze This" & "Message In A Bottle" WSKB Rock-O-Rama: Mooney Suzuki, Damn Personals, The Glory Fades & Come On Ely Theatre	Ch. 56 & 57

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Sun 1p-11p

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Is parking in South Lot worth the \$45?

TRACEY BORUCKI
VOICE REPORTER

Eric Stafford of Medway, Massachusetts was arrested early Saturday morning, September 11, for burglarizing three cars and damaging two others in South Lot.

Stafford was the visitor of a WSC student earlier that night.

At approximately 3:15 a.m. on Saturday, Officer Mike Foyle was on patrol in South Lot when he noticed some broken glass near a vehicle. He then saw Stafford flee the vehicle and make his way into the woods.

South Lot- page 2



-Photo by Bobb Burgess

The owner of this car might consider taking a chance on getting a \$10 parking ticket instead of letting this happen.

Lee brings optimism to Dickinson hall

LESLIE PETERSON
VOICE REPORTER

The WSC Residential Life department has hired three new Resident Directors this semester. The recently hired professional staff are in Lammers, Davis, and Dickinson halls.

In 1997, Jennifer Lee, the new RD in Dickinson Hall, graduated from Marist College with both her undergraduate and graduate degrees in counseling and community psychology. Marist is located in Poughkeepsie, NY.

Lee- page 2

Campus bands shine on the weekend

JED DION
A&E EDITOR

On Saturday, September 11, Traveling Mat, FRD Junction, and The Infamous Shoeless Joe provided music for near 150 students as they enjoyed the beautiful late summer weather.

The three band concert was put on by CAB and the Senior Apartment hall council. It encouraged students of WSC to

get out and enjoy the music.

At around three thirty the section of the campus green nearest the library was filled with people waiting for the first band to start. The crowd was temporarily entertained by the sound crew running back and forth from the stage, but grew anxious for the music to start.

FRD Junction took the stage at around 4:00 p.m. with the sun beating down hard. The crowd

cheered as the band began their first song. FRD Junction made up of four Westfield State students, formed last year and quickly moved up to play Spring Weekend.

The band blends acoustic and electric guitar over bass and drums to create a mix of rock-n-roll. The electric guitar lightly highlights the acoustic guitar to give the music an edge.

Weekend Concert-page 9



-Photo by Justin McCauley

FRD Junction drew a crowd out to the Campus Green.



-Photo by Bobb Burgess

This guitar was one of the many possessions that were charred in the Davis fire on Thursday.

Davis fights fire and rain

ROBERT J. BURGESS
MANAGING EDITOR

A fire in Davis Hall forced hundreds of residents to evacuate their residence hall and head to the sanctuary of the Parenzo gym on Thursday September 16, 1999.

Sophomore John Woodland was at dinner, while a pair of pants was left to dry

in his room with a fan, which was situated in the window. Tropical storm Floyd's winds knocked the fan off the window sill and onto a guitar case, which caused the blade to cease rotating. The motor then overheated, causing an electrical fire.

"I never thought it could happen to me," said Woodland.

Davis Fire- page 2

A&E

FRD Junction, Traveling Mat, and Shoeless Joe kicked off the year with some memorable music performances.

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Calcasola

News & Notes

Scanlon Hall had an mandatory Town Meeting to discuss different housing issues, last week.

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Opinion

Was Lenard Pelcier wrongfully put in jail? Find out in Chad McGuire's latest edition of PLAYING IN THE BAND.

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Ortiz

Sports

Edgar Ortiz came WSC to play soccer, after being pursued by UConn and now he is pursuing some wins.

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NEWS & NOTES

FROM THE
EDITOR'S
DESK

The Campus Voice would like to apologize about the tardiness of this week's issue. Unfortunately, a passing visitor named Floyd stormed through our campus on layout night and prevented us from bringing you your news fix on Monday morning. We may be a little late but even torrential down-pours couldn't keep us from putting The Voice in your hands.

We would also like to extend our apologies to John Woodland and Jystin Faber. We are sorry that you lost all of your belongings in the fire. Thank God that none of you guys were in the room when the blaze started to spread.

Lastly, what are we going to do about this whole South Lot issue? Obviously, the fact that our cars are being pillaged on a consistent basis hasn't inspired anybody to take action on our behalf.

Public Safety, with the help of other outside police agencies, were able to apprehend the latest South Lot Smasher. Congratulations, yet another person shall be brought to justice after totally destroying our automobiles.

I thought that we were trying to stress crime prevention here at WSC? If the preventative measures that we are taking aren't working, then we obviously have to explore some new ideas. Maybe a security shack with Student Security and Work Study workers keeping an eye on the lot will do the trick. All that these people would be doing is watching over our cars and calling in WSC's finest if anything looked suspicious.

There are definitely ways that this situation can be handled and I hope that somebody in some office stands up and echoes what students have been saying for the last couple of years. "Protect our cars!"

If you are share these feelings, write us a letter to the editor and tell us how you would fix this problem.

Town Meeting Clarifies

CHRISTINA LAPIERRE
VOICE REPORTER

Scanlon Hall had an official town meeting at approximately 9:00 p.m. on Tuesday, September 14.

Steph Boykin the Scanlon Hall R.D. and Mark Solomon, the housing coordinator, spoke at the town meeting that evening about policies and the housing situations of many Scanlon Hall residents.

The meeting was about an hour long. The issues that were strongly addressed were the guest, alcohol and housing policies.

Kelley Arbeene said, "I thought that it was good that we could get together and discuss issues about Scanlon Hall alone."

One Scanlon resident asked about when the residents of Scanlon Hall would have the kitchens and lounges back. Solomon said that they would be restored in at least three weeks.

Tim Ceurefs, Vice President of Student Life said, "I personally appreciate the students understanding, and I insure them that residential life is doing everything in their power to insure their home here is as close to their home as possible."

Woodland and Faber
waiting to get back
into their room

■ Davis Fires
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Woodland was in Scanlon Hall, visiting his girlfriend, when he heard from some of his friends that Davis Hall was having a fire alarm. They informed him that the smell of smoke was coming from his suite. Woodland immediately called Public Safety to find out if it was indeed his room, which was on fire.

"I got over there and everyone was already in the gym," said Woodland.

Room F22 of the Davis Sweets was completely scorched. The walls were completely burnt black, the windows were replaced with cardboard after being smashed, and the room's ceiling lamp had been melted from the intense heat. Woodland and his roommate Jystin Faber, also of the Class of 2002, together lost clothes, books, sneakers, a computer, guitar, refrigerator, computer, and pictures singed to the



-Photo by Bobb Burgess

This fan is what sparked the fire in Davis Hall on Thursday night.

closed doors.

"It's a big inconvenience," said Woodland. "I'll have to buy all new clothes, a refrigerator, and a new rug."

The residents of Davis Hall led by the RAs and newly appointed Residence Director Dave Sauter have rallied behind the two victims to raise money and get donations. A money collection bottle can be found at the front

desk of Davis Hall for all that wish to give donations. "Everybody has been willing to help us out," said Woodland. "We really appreciate that."

Faber and Woodland are residing in the lounge area of their sweet until Residential Life can repair the damage. The Sophomores said that they were told it could be two weeks or more before they return to their room.

Public Safety brings Stafford to justice

■ South Lot
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After Foyle notified his supervisor, WSC Campus Police and security officers were at the scene surrounding the wooded area that Stafford was hiding in. The Westfield Police and the Massachusetts State Police were then notified. A state police dog was used to track and flush Stafford out of the woods.

At approximately 4:30 a.m., Stafford began to flee the woods and Officer Al Ingham proceeded to chase and tackle Stafford.

Stafford was arrested and held at the Ludlow Jail. He was released on Tuesday, September 14, and he is now

waiting for a court date.

Director of Public Safety Paul Scannel said, "We don't know what's going to happen to him in court, he has been charged with malicious destruction of property and breaking and entering."

This is the first vandalism occurrence in South Lot this semester.

"Last semester was very quiet," Scannel said. "The prior semester we had five arrests and I think that's what quieted it down."

There was an officer on duty early Saturday morning.

"I can't commend our officers enough for the work they've done,"

Scannel said. "They are really working very hard out there at night to protect the students."

Sophomore Christina Neeley's car was one of the five that were damaged.

"I'm so outraged," Neeley said. "This same situation has occurred before and it seems the college has done nothing for more security."

Neeley also said she was mad because the school asked her to pay forty-five dollars for a parking decal and there still doesn't seem to be enough security.

"If anything, they can lessen the price of the decal," Neeley said.

Lee makes fresh start at WSC

■ Lee
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Lee was a Resident Assistant for two years at Marist.

Before Jen came to WSC, she held a RD position at Mitchell College, in New London, CT. After reconstruction of duties and a salary cut there, she decided to open herself up to new job opportunities.

Lee said that she was drawn to WSC Residential Life Staff at a NEACUHO conference. (New England Association of College/University Housing Organization), which is designed for Residential Life Professional

Staffs to come together and learn about life at other colleges.

Lee said that her favorite part of her job as a RD is "getting to know so many people, hearing stories, and watching people grow."

Lee least likes handling disciplinary action and confrontations.

Lee said, "I like to believe in the good in people. I want my residents to know that I do not think they are bad people when they get in trouble. They just made a bad choice that goes against college policy."

Lee describes herself as a very caring and sentimental person.

Lee's goal for Dickinson Hall is to create a new image. She said that she would ideally like "a positive place where people can feel comfortable and at home. A place where fun and work can be done effectively."

When asked about last year's abundance of fire alarms at Dickinson Hall, Lee said, "Just because it happened before, doesn't mean that it is going to happen again. I am not ready to dismiss this building as being cursed."

Lee firmly believes that the students will not tolerate action like that again in their "home away from home."

NEWS & NOTES

Voice of The Week



Jon Berman

POSITION AT WSC: GRADUATE ASSISTANT IN THE SENIOR APARTMENTS.

DATE OF BIRTH: 10/10/75

HOMETOWN: WRENTHAM, MA

SIBLINGS: JANA, 25 + SANDRA, 22

BEST THING YOU DID OVER THE SUMMER: OPEN FOR REEL BIG FISH WITH THE INFAMOUS SHOELESS JOE.

HOBBIES: NE PATRIOTS FAN, WORKING OUT WITH WEIGHTS

FAVORITE THING ABOUT WSC: "THE ATMOSPHERE - YOU GET OUT OF COLLEGE AS MUCH AS YOU PUT INTO IT -- GET INVOLVED!"

LEAST FAVORITE THING ABOUT WSC: "NEGATIVE ATTITUDES FROM PEOPLE WHO DON'T PUT OUT AN EFFORT TO JOIN SOMETHING."

FAVORITE MOVIE: "SCHOOL TIES", "HIGHER LEARNING."

FAVORITE SONG: VISIONS (STEVIE WONDER)

FAVORITE THING FOR DINNER: CHICKEN PARMISAN

FAVORITE SHOELESS JOE SONG: "I DON'T KNOW" OR "FIRST CLASS SOUL"

FAVORITE STORE AT THE MALL: AMERICAN EAGLE

FAVORITE CANDY: REESE'S OR M & M'S

PERSONAL CREDO: "THE ONLY FATE IS WHAT YOU MAKE."

WSC Foundation Dinner Dance scheduled for September 25

Westfield State College Foundation Dinner Dance scheduled for Sept. 25

The Sixth Annual Westfield State College Foundation Dinner Dance is scheduled for Saturday, Sept. 25, in the Dining Commons at Westfield State College.

This year's dance is sponsored by Westfield Bank. The event raises funds for the Presidential Merit Scholarship Fund.

A social hour will start at 7 p.m. and dinner will be

served at 8. Dan Kane & Co. will provide live music.

Tickets are \$29.50 per person. Patron tickets are \$37.50 per person and sponsor tickets are \$55 per person.

Donations are also appreciated. Checks for tickets and donations should be made payable to the Westfield State College Foundation, Inc.

For information and reservations, contact Judy Pultro in Conference Services at 572-5228.

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OPINION

Extra Innings



strange feelings had already formed inside me.

Nicole was the first girl I ever really kissed, and what I mean by that was the kiss where you close your eyes and actually open your mouth. She was also the first girl I was ever caught in a sticky situation with. One day we were sitting on a bed together (just talking, of course) when her stepfather walked in and scared the crabcakes out of us.

As time went by, I realized that Nicole wasn't the one for me. After breaking up for a ninth time (including a 30 minute relationship that ended in a misunderstanding), Nicole and I went our separate ways.

Years later we remained friends and I concluded that my love for her was nothing more than curiosity and immaturity.

When I was in ninth grade, I met Jen Ripley and she was a lot different than Nicole. Jen and I had many things in common, and because of our ages (which seemed so old at the time), I experimented with things I never even knew existed with Nicole. After many months, we were in the "I love you" stage and life was good. I spent all my time with Jen and went to bed each night with thoughts of her running through my mind.

After 14 months of the first true relationship in my life, Jen and I broke up because I moved away and she couldn't handle the long distance thing. I was crushed and constantly wondering how things could happen that way if we were in love. After the breakup, Jen would always say, "I'll always love you" or "Maybe it wasn't meant to be."

I didn't think that was fair and it wasn't until the next weekend after the breakup until reality knocked me to the ground.

JONAH BERGER

What I found out was that the only love of my life was already with someone else. Only four days earlier, Jen was telling me about her feelings and crying on my shoulder. Now, she was kissing another boy and completely changing my outlook on love.

It would be many years down the road before Jen was truly out of my mind. Whether I loved her or not, I'm not sure if I'll ever know. If love is a feeling full of need, happiness, sadness, amazement, perfection and complete devastation, then I guess we were in love. Then again, we were just kids and love may not even exist at that age because it's something that even adults can't figure out.

"Right from the start, Andrea and I were something special."

When I got to college, things began changing rapidly. College was unlike high school because you didn't see the same people every day. Gone were the days consisting of crushes on that person sitting next to us in first period. There was always a chance for magic to happen because there were six periods left to do something about it. In college, you may see someone on your way to class and that will be it for a day, week or even a month before your eyes meet again.

Also, people in college seemed to grow up too fast for some of us who hadn't shaken the feeling of high school yet. While sex was a big word to talk about back then, it was more like an overused noun in college. And to actually have sex in high school was at the top of the rumor mill, slightly ahead of the "kid in homeroom that has a pet pterodactyl" or the "principal that fools around with certain farm animals."

When I was a sophomore at WSC, I met the most amazing girl in the world. Right from the start, Andrea and I were some-

thing special and to look back since then, it's amazing how much life can change. While it was nice to have someone in high school, to have someone in college and after the fact is completely different.

There are bigger decisions to make as we grow older and different roads to travel. Andrea was there when I made mistakes (more than one) and she was, there when my mom got sick. When I had to choose my next destination after college, I asked Andrea for advice. And when I had trouble starting a career in Chicago, she told me to follow my heart and everything would work out in the end.

Getting older means we are running out of precious moments that allow us to sit back and thank god for being alive. We searched as youngsters for someone to change everything we saw and felt; we search as adults running circles around a clock that won't stop moving.

I truly believe there's a point in our lives when we know exactly who we want to be with till our days are over. When a person can wake up in the morning assured that everything will be okay, that's when life makes sense.

It's a point where stars shine brighter at night and flowing tears are caught before they have a chance to slide down our cheeks.

I'm 22 years old and I feel complete about everything because of Andrea. If tomorrow is the worst day ever, I can talk to her and wash it all away. If tragedy ever strikes or I reach a point of uncertainty with my life, I'll be able to thank Andrea for getting me through it.

After nine attempts with Nicole, a broken heart from Jen, and many pit stops in between, I've finally figured out what love is and what it can do.

Someday, many of you will know this feeling or maybe it already exists. Either way, I wouldn't trade it for anything. Actually, if you had proof about that kid with the pet pterodactyl...nah, it doesn't even come close.

Shooting Stuff



Well, it's that time again. We are all moved in, getting into the swing of things and ready to begin a new year here at

Westfield State. Some of us are happier to be here than others, but college life sure does beat working for a living.

Now, as we begin this new year, it is an appropriate time to reflect on how fortunate we are to be here.

Some of us pay our own way, others have parents who can work hard and make sacrifices to send their children to college. The greatest thing we can do now is our try our best, and do

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well.

Aside from doing well academically, there are many ways to help out or make a difference and have fun around campus.

You could be a DJ at the radio station (89.5 WSKB) or get involved at The Campus Voice. You could join or become active in your hall council and/or Student Government.

There are so many clubs, intramural sports, free concerts, seminars, and events, that no one should be bored or without something to do.

You don't have to sit in your room playing video and computer games. Please take advantage of all that Westfield has to offer you, and please enjoy yourself this year!

Gay-Straight Alliance

You may have heard about the Gay-Straight Alliance.

Maybe you saw the signs posted around campus. Hopefully you wanted to KNOW more about it.

The Gay-Straight Alliance is a campus club intended to offer students, faculty and staff an opportunity to interact in a safe environment. We use the name Gay Straight Alliance to make it clear that this is not a club just for the gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgender community. Our purpose is to provide a safe environment for people of all sexual orientations and backgrounds.

What does the GSA actually do? We have weekly meetings,

trips to clubs, social events, guest speakers and other activities. Some days we might sit in a room and watch movies. This is the beginning of the year and there are a lot of possibilities, but only if you get involved.

The club meets Monday nights at 7:00 pm in the Morgue in Scanlon Hall. Some time in the next few weeks we will also start meeting on Wednesday afternoons, to accommodate the schedules of commuters, faculty and staff. That information will be available soon.

If you have any questions, please feel free to email Matt Warner at mwarner1@foma.wsc.mass.edu.

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This fall, Westfield State's Lifelong Learning Program, in cooperation with the Education Department is offering Massachusetts Teacher Test Preparation Seminars. These seminars will help prepare students and graduates for the Massachusetts Educator Certification Tests on October 23rd and January 8th.

Participants in the seminars will review Massachusetts Teacher Test Objectives in Communication and Literacy, practice test-taking, review test-taking strategies, and review key concepts covered in the objectives and on the test.

Sessions will be offered in Communication and Literacy and also in Subject Areas.

Each series of seminars meets on Mondays from September 11-October 18.

The cost per series is \$50.00. For more information, please call the Lifelong Learning Office at 572-8034. The tests are scheduled for October 23 and January 8.

EDITORIALS

Songs From the Wood



Don't you love. The girls, ladies, babes, Old bags who say: "She was so pretty!" Why

why, Did she crawl down in, The old deep ravine?

Tori Amos, Marianne

I had the privilege to see Tori Amos play recently at the Tweeter Center. While dancing among thousands of people all gathered to share in this magical night, I noticed the women surrounding me. Females of all shapes, sizes, colors, and ages had gathered to see this show. Of course, if you've listened to any of Tori's music you'll know why. She isn't a "woman's" songwriter, as I know many men who are huge fans as well, but there is an unmistakable core to her music that speaks directly to women.

She talks about rape, women's fears, the restrictive ideals of religion on women, and society's demands on women's self-images. Yet she also talks about women's beauty, women's power, and women as forces to reckon with.

To my surprise, and dismay, the girl sitting in front of me leaned over to her friend and said "God I wish I looked like her. How does she stay so thin?"

I can't even imagine what Tori's response to that would have been. I had a look at this young lady after she spoke. About 20 or so, dark hair and eyes, 5'8-5'9", sweet face, and possibly about 155 to 160 pounds.

This girl was no waif; she was a healthy looking person. She was pretty in my opinion, and her face was very open. She looked like girls I've been friends with for years. Yet, the look on her face when she spoke gave away more than her words. She wrinkled her brow and seemed disgusted by the idea of herself looking anything less than Tori Amos.

I recently saw a TV ad that jumped into my mind at this point. The ad showed a beautiful little Spanish girl of about a year looking at herself in the mirror. She played with her toes, smiled, and patted the glass. "How will she feel about youself at 18?" The ad asked. I thought it was for self-esteem, or anti-bullying, or something along that line.

"How do you feel about yourself?" The ad continued, and then showed a box of Special K (a diet's cereal) being held by a 90-pound model. I wanted to scream.

Now, I know girls who are naturally 5' and weigh 90 pounds. They are beautiful peo-

SARAH HODGE

ple inside and out. Not every woman is supposed to be that thin, and certainly not if you're 6' even. Many of us are supposed to be big girls, tall and strong and round in belly. I know so many women who are anything but Vanity Fair's idea of the right size. These women are beautiful and strong and wild and wonderful. They don't know this. All they see are these starved, waif models that are "supposed" to be what women look like.

One of my best friends has a body like I imagine the great Greek earth goddess Demeter would have. She has hair that looks like consilisk, blue eyes like the July sky, and a figure that is almost identical to the figure of the old fertility Goddess figures. She is powerful, and brilliant. When she dances, she moves like the very universe itself, and when she laughs it's deep and echoing like the earth. She is beautiful. She also thinks she is ugly. She sees her round belly and wide hips as faults, because she doesn't look like the images she is bombarded with day to day. I keep thinking of Sarah McLachlan "I'd take away your pain, and show you all the beauty you possess if you'd only let yourself believe." She's my best friend, my sister, and I cry when I see her hating herself.

Marilyn Monroe was a size 14. Large women were considered sexy and desirable until the mid 1800's. This myth of thinness is only as old as the last 100 years. I'd like it to die as soon as possible.

Ladies, go look at yourselves. Look hard. See those eyes, that hair, that glorious body, that you are small, and you who stand tall. You who are "fat" and skinny ones, and those of us with big noses, and big feet. Look hard and remember this: You are beautiful. You were made in a unique and wonderful way. No one is like you. You are sacred.

The men who are reading this should remember this too. Women feel the sting of this false ideal more, I think, but men are held up to stupid body standards too.

Let the people in your lives be: they mother, sister, girlfriend, or friend, know how lovely they are to you. Let them know that you love them, and they are perfect as they are. Forget what the magazines and models tell you. They speak in sweet, soothing words, and they lie with smiles. They lie every time. And lying is never beautiful.



What you are about to read is not your traditional column. I'm not going to sit here and tell you that you need to

be true to yourself and I'm not going to tell you that as a society we need to communicate better. Instead I'm going to tell you how as a functioning alliance, we can help save someone's life.

How many of you have ever listened to the band Rage Against the Machine or The Beastie Boys? How many of you have ever seen a film by Oliver Stone or Robert Redford. In all likelihood these questions include a large number of us. Obviously not everyone, but probably a vast majority. So, what do these people have in common other than the fact that they are all famous, the answer is "The Spirit of Crazy Horse." The Spirit of Crazy Horse is the fight to free a wrongfully imprisoned man. That man is Leonard Peltier.

Leonard Peltier could be you, could be me, could be anyone who stands up for his or her family, friends, community, and beliefs. Leonard is a Native American serving two consecutive life sentences in a Federal Penitentiary, even though there is, and this is quoting US Prosecutor Lynn Quirk, "NO EVIDENCE against Peltier that proves he is guilty of anything."

The accusations against Peltier stem from an incident that occurred on June 26, 1975. On this day, two FBI agents that were allegedly searching for a young Indian accused of stealing a pair of used cowboy boots, followed a red pickup truck with three Native Americans in it, onto the Oglala Reservation. The truck pulled over, the occupants got out and faced the FBI Agents who had also exited their car. What exactly happened next no one is sure of, however, what is known is that shots were fired between the two parties. No one knows who fired first. Within an hour, what started between five men, exploded into a fire fight involving 30 or so, Indian men, women, and children, and over 150 FBI Agents, BIA Police, US Marshals, and the local police known as Goons. When the gunshots finally ceased, two FBI Agents and a young Indian activist laid dead.

Within days after the shoot out, four men were arrested for

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the deaths of the agents. There was no investigation into the death of the Indian man, nor did the warrant the FBI claimed to have to enter the Oglala reservation ever materialize.

Of the four men that were arrested, the first two were tried in Cedar Rapids, Iowa. Both were found innocent on grounds of self defense. A third of the four men arrested was released due to a "lack of evidence," however, the FBI later admitted that they dropped the case so they could focus their full attention on convicting Peltier.

At this point you may be wondering why Peltier? Peltier was a member of the American Indian Movement (AIM). During the civil unrest of the 1960's and 70's, the FBI created a program called Counter Intelligence Program or COINTELPRO. This program was designed to destroy any organizations considered by the U.S. Government, FBI, or CIA to be politically or socially dissident. By using techniques such as forgery and provoking violence, the FBI hoped to nullify their progress. Those groups targeted focused on antiwar demonstrations, Black civil rights, Native civil rights, and equal rights for women.

The FBI saw the AIM and Peltier as a threat. Peltier showed signs of potential leadership with the AIM and the FBI wanted desperately to destroy the movement, force Native people into white culture and allow the government control of their mineral rich land. Peltier so concerned the FBI that at one time they had sent out a memo to all branches of the FBI in which Peltier's occupation was described as: Manager of the AIM. Not only was Peltier not the manager of the AIM (he was a mechanic), but no such position ever existed.

When Peltier's case went to trial, it was moved to Fargo, North Dakota. Judge Benson, who was known as a racist and an owner of Indian land, was appointed to the case. Benson had an immediate impact when he ruled that no evidence from the first trial of the two found innocent would be allowed in Peltier's trial. The jury was also instructed that at any moment snipers may try to kill them, windows were painted black so that no gunman could see in and armed Marshals stood around the court room. Essentially, Peltier had been

convicted before his trial even began.

Four years after his incarceration, a Freedom of Information Act suit, released documents which not only proved Peltier's innocence, but also proved that the FBI manufactured evidence, coerced witnesses, and withheld evidence favorable to Peltier.

The government now concedes that they "do not know who killed the agents" and they admit there were no eyewitnesses or direct evidence against Leonard Peltier. In 1985 the government changed its original theory that Leonard killed the agents and moved that he aided and abetted the killer.

The Appellate Court has stated that there was a "clear abuse of the investigative process which casts strong doubts on the government's case." Yet each appeal has ended with Leonard being denied justice and a new trial due to some legal loophole.

Now having exhausted his appeals process, Leonard's only chance for release is for the President to grant Executive Clemency.

Now that's where you and I come in. Along with Rage Against the Machine, Along with the Beastie Boys, Along with Robert Redford, Oliver Stone, Reverend Jesse Jackson, 55 members of the US Congress and many others, you and I can make a difference in this tragedy and help set Leonard Peltier free.

There are many ways that we can do this. One such example is by writing a letter to the president to petition him to grant Executive Clemency. Another example is by telling someone what you have just read and encourage him or her to do the same so that, eventually, everyone will know the story of injustice that has occurred with Leonard Peltier. No matter what it is you do, I encourage you to get involved somehow.

"American Indians share a history rich in diversity, integrity, culture and tradition. It is also rich in tragedy, deceit, and genocide. As the world learns of these atrocities and cries out for justice for all people everywhere, no human being should ever have to fear for his or her life because of their political or religious beliefs. We are in this together, my friends, the rich, the poor, the red, white, black, brown, yellow. We share responsibility for Mother Earth and those who live and breathe upon her. Never forget that." - Leonard Peltier

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OPINION

The Web of Life



BIRGIT WEISSSHUHN

"Before I begin writing about this week's topic, I have to set a few things straight. Unfortunately, the version of my column that was printed last week

was the wrong one. It was missing a conclusion and some revisions I had made which were very important.

Many people were approaching me and telling me they were left with the impression that they should not take showers because they were scared of getting cancer. This was not the impression I was trying to give.

First of all if we avoided everything that causes cancer we would have to avoid well, everything. I'm not saying that it was not legitimate information, I just don't want people to think that they are going to wake up with cancer if they take a shower the night before.

The main purpose of my column was just to inform you of all these chemicals that may not be so good for you. It may not be the worst substance out there, but there are much healthier alternatives for you and the environment. Even though "almost everything" seems to cause cancer these days, I would like to avoid as many of them as possible, and give other people this opportunity as well.

Second of all, the most important part of my article was not printed; the "earth friendly products." Yes, there are many companies that really do make "earth friendly" products. They are a little harder to find and usually a bit more expensive, but they are worth it. Any natural food stores carry a variety of shampoos, conditioners, soaps, lotions, toothpaste, and many other products that do not contain these harmful chemicals.

"Dr. Bronners" is a company that makes bar and liquid soap that has only the essential ingredients. Many people use it for hiking and camping because it is completely biodegradable. A few others are "Jason," "Mastey," and "Shi Kai" which make shampoos and conditioners. If you would like to find more information on this issue, www.mastey.com has very detailed and essential information that includes other chemicals I didn't discuss.

Although I was not able to fill in all of the missing revisions, and a complete conclusion, I hope that you are no longer left with the impression that the last article left you with.

This week I would like to discuss something that is all around

us, and essential for our existence. Whether it is in the skies, flowing in a stream, running underground or moving throughout the ocean, water is the most abundant resource we have.

The well-known fact that over 70 percent of the earth is covered with water has been fed to us since elementary school. Unfortunately that fact that less than three percent of it is usable for our purposes has not. This simple compound may be our most plentiful natural resource, but if we forget the oceans for a moment, this resource suddenly becomes very scarce.

It has become evident over the past few decades that we are using up more resources than can be replaced. As we take more and more, we forget balancing how much we take and allowing it to replenish itself. Of course our resources are finite and will not always be there for us. Water, being the most vital resource for our existence is one of the most overused resources that we have.

Water can only replenish itself so fast, and usually not fast enough for our fast paced and over-consumptive world. It may not be as apparent to us, because we have the convenience of turning on a faucet and taking as much water as we please. Other people, however, may not be so lucky. Water is very hard to come by in many places, especially clean water. In a large number of countries, especially those south of the equator, various forms of parasites exist in the water supply and can cause sicknesses among the people and animals.

Some cultures must travel miles before they can gather water and bring it back to their villages. In most cases, this has been a way of life long before we came in with our modern appliances. They use this time to converse, and it is part of their community. If we still attained water that way, we would not overuse it and we would appreciate it much more. Many times our progression has led to a less efficient way of life in the long run.

I am obviously not suggesting that we should stop using water, as it is crucial for our existence. I am simply stating that the ways we use it and the amount we use needs to change. These facts put out by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency might help you understand why. During the course of one day, a family of four will use 100 gallons of water for flushing their toilets, 80 for showers, 35 for laundry, 15 for dish

washing, 8 for the bathroom sink and 5 for the utility sink.

That is a total of 243 gallons a day! About 338 billion gallons of water are used in America every year, which means about 1400 gallons are being used by each individual. This is twice the amount used in Europe. Although we only require 1 gallon of water each day for our existence, we are using about 61 gallons per day.

These numbers could be greatly reduced if we would use these utilities more efficiently. A shower can use up to four gallons of water per minute. If it takes 10 minutes for a girl to shave, and the water is left running, roughly 40 gallons of water is going to waste. The same applies to brushing your teeth, washing your face or when guys shave. By turning the water off, about 2 gallons of water could be saved each time you brush.

Although most of the water used in America and around the world is used for agricultural and industrial purposes, the portion utilized directly by us is much higher than it should be. The most important way to approach this problem is to be appreciative of this resource and recognize the growing need for its use. There is also a variety of water efficient options. Placing a bottle in your toilet tank can save up to 15 percent of the water used every time you flush. Taking shorter showers, buying a water efficient shower head, or even turning off the water when you are shampooing or shaving makes a big difference.

A leaky faucet may not seem as if it is wasting a lot, but as much as 100 gallons of clean, usable water can go down the sink every day. I have noticed a lot of faucets on campus are usually left dripping or even running a little bit. I know that many of them are difficult to turn off completely, but I encourage you to take that extra second and turn it off all the way.

These solutions are only a few of the many possibilities that exist in the wide world of conservation. I have only hit the tip of the iceberg with the problems and solutions, but hopefully I have raised some awareness of this quickly growing problem. Most of us live in dorms, so some of these solutions may not apply at this particular time in our lives.

However, I would really like to stress the every day, simple solutions that may only take an extra minute of your time. I hope that all of you take into considerations and use this knowledge to your advantage and for the sake of our very simple, yet most vital resource, water.

Mass PIRG update

Hello everyone! I would like to introduce myself to all of you. My name is Francesca Lafante and I am the new campus organizer for MassPIRG here at Westfield. I would like to use this opportunity to tell you about what MassPIRG is working on this year and also to invite you all to our General Interest Meeting on Tuesday, September 21 at 7:00. It will be in the Third World Room, which is in the lower level of Ely.

In case you don't know, MassPIRG stands for the Massachusetts Student Public Interest Research Group. We were started about 25 years ago because students were fed up with some big problems facing us as citizens. Our environment was being degraded, consumers were being ripped off, and our government was not always the most responsive. Students back then came together as a community to work on these issues and have an impact not only as students, but also as citizens.

So 25 years later we are still here fighting for the public interest. While some things have definitely improved, there are still some problems.

Our public lands are being sold to big corporations for profit. Of our nations largest polluting facilities, 20% were in violation of the Clean Water Act in a recent 18 month period. Consumers are still being ripped off - most notably through outrageous bank fees such as surcharges and teller fees. One out of five children faces the problem of food insecurity. And let's face it, our government is still not all that responsive.

This year, MassPIRG will be working towards the thirtieth anniversary of Earth Day. The environmental movement was started in 1970 by students and has been maintained by students ever since. While advancements have definitely been made, problems still exist. Here at Westfield, we will work on local, national, and statewide issues.

Locally, students in the chapter will learn more about the campus recycling system and educate people about the importance of recycling. We will also work to increase the amount of recycling that happens on the campus. Nationally, students across the country are working to protect the last remaining old growth forests in the country from the timber and mining industry.

Across the state students will work on the campaign to reduce pesticides. Nationwide, over 2 bil-

lion tons of pesticides are sprayed on our schools, day cares, and playgrounds. These chemicals have been linked with serious health consequences, such as cancer, learning disorders, and birth defects. Children are most susceptible to the problems of pesticide use because they come into more direct contact with pesticides on floor and lawn. And they are less able to ward off the harmful effects of pesticides. For example, children develop leukemia 3-9 times more so where pesticides are used around their homes and childhood cancer is the second leading cause of death among non-infant children in the US.

Despite these problems, schools continue to apply to pesticides. A recent MassPIRG survey showed that 80% of schools surveyed still regularly use pesticides and only 15% claim to post any warnings.

Pesticide use is a huge problem and parents deserve the right to know when and where these pesticides are being used around their children and also deserve to demand a reduction in the use of these pesticides. This semester MassPIRG is collecting 114,000 signatures across the state to qualify the Children's Protection Act for the ballot in the year 2000. This allows the citizens of Massachusetts to decide this important issue and protect our public health. Here is Westfield, we plan to collect over 3000 signatures to win this campaign.

We will also continue to work on Water Watch, by organizing river clean-ups and educating elementary school children about the need for water quality. Our Hunger and Homelessness campaign will also be active once again this semester. Our big focus for the semester is Hunger and Homelessness Awareness Week in November. This is where we have our annual Sleep-Out, Hunger Banquet, and organize Food Basket Drives. We will also be organizing shelter visits and clothing drives throughout the semester.

Obviously, there is a lot of work to be done. Stop by the MassPIRG office in Ely 234A or give us a call at 5428. Our General Interest Meeting is Tuesday at 7pm in the Third World room, which is in the lower level of Ely. Thanks and have a great year.

Cheers,
Francesca

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VOICES OVERHEARD

What programs would you like to see on campus this year?



CHERYL ENGLEHARDT
BUSINESS

"I would like to see more bands on campus."

JANE NEVILLE
PSYCHOLOGY/ THEATRE
2001

"I'd like a bar in the nest. That would be a great weekend program."



CHRIS WEYANT
2001
PSYCHOLOGY

"More respect, sensitivity, and Dignity given to the physicaly challenged."

KRISTIN JOHNSON
2003
SEC. EDUCATION

"More Freshmen get togethers."



DONNA JORDAN
ART
2001

"Flood the Campus Green and freeze it to make a skating rink."

STEPHANIE ANDRADE
CRIMINAL JUSTICE
2001

"I would like weekly Shoeless Joe concerts."



-Compiled by D.J. Renzi

PERSONALS

KAREN - YOU look like a boy!!!

Strip show at the wood.

Jay D. on Summer St. is a cutie.

Happy 20th B-Day Ana - Love, the Girls

Follow your Bliss J

Thanks Erin for serenading us with the guitar on Sat. night on Union St.

Tom, Apt. 59 rip another 40 oz.

Who ate all of the Brownies?

Rufu - get a life. You make getting drunk so difficult.

Meg + Kristy - We'd love to visit you but we have an extreme fear of the morgue - L + E

I saw you eating with my cafe girlfriend and now I am going to kill you.

What the f*#@ Mini-me. Happy B-Day Em-dogg. Love, your Girls.

Fitz and Kevin - We see you livin' La Vida Loca in the back of Billy's truck.

Kill yourself.

Courtney Girls - Jill & Kate - LOVE YOU!!!

I love the Bull!!

Manchester it's a good thing your head's in proportion with you're a@\$\$

Kack - hope you survive 21! P.S. get your nose out of that bush.

Your Miz!

I am busted!

Where is Lloyds Hill?

Meg, where is she?

Hahn will ICE Anyone

Nikki can we have Woodland back.

Happy B-Day Bradfield! J

Derek in 3D4: Helpful Advice: Don't let little things or thoughts get in the way of your happiness.

Where's Jonah?

Why does my bathroom smell like B.O.?

I'm reformed now

My bum hurts!

Chicka Wa Wa has an all new meaning

Hey Jim - lay off those sloppy joes.

Robin, look no further.

It's showertime

Kurt is the State U hoops savior.

Heather at Phelps, you are incredible

Wolfpack - '99 Banaeos Cup Champions, and most beers drank Champions.

My roommate in Scanlon is a moon goddess.

Justin W. is the hottest guy in Dickinson

"Nadia, Gwen & Rachel" - teased up the floor at the UMSS Frat.

Don't leave her in the cave with him.

Move over rover and let J.B. take over.

FRD...FRD...FRD...FRD

Edgewood Rocks!

Happy Birthdays Lance!!! 9/16/99

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ISLAND HOT DOG BAR, Nerny is on the prowl for some young girls.

You have to contact me in order to go out - Liza

If you love me and my tummy tell me.

Larry Bird's sittin' on my couch

Daigle AKA "THE KICKER"

What do you get when you put a BULL with a pinwheel? Let's find out.

Where the girls at?

Don't be fake and I will be there.

Keep off of the grass.

What is the delec?

Shake the nuts.

She is busted but I might just do it.

The "Eye of the Storm" is coming!

I got this ticket and now I am going to pee on his car.

I have some serious issues.

"Please god. If I ever do it again, take away my snowboard." - B.B.

I like him but he is an idiot.

I paid \$45 for a South Lot sticker and now I have to pay a bill for my \$500 windshield.

The ticketmaster should patrol South Lot at night and ticket the punks who are smashing all of our stuff.

Jed messed it all up.

Leslie, you are a mess.

Lloyds Hill is in the eye of the storm.

We'll just have to chat some time.

To my cafe girlfriend: Stop running through my mind because I need to concentrate on my duties as the biggest lush in the NOOK!

I feel really bad!

Stop trying to be so deep because you really aren't.

I need to fall into the hole.

DMB is the bomb.

One tequilla.... Two tequilla... Three tequilla.... Floor.

Student security is on top of things. Now I feel safe.

Happy B-Day Carolyn-JM

Note: The personals are a service for the WSC community and do not reflect the opinions of the Campus Voice staff.

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT



-Photo by Justin McCauley

Shoeless Joe finished off the Saturday afternoon festivities.

Guster is back

MARIA DESTEPHANO &
MEENA MENON
VOICE REPORTERS

Guster, a three-piece band out of Boston, returned to the Pioneer Valley September 10, to thrill a packed house at Pearl Street in Northampton.

Guster, no stranger to Western Massachusetts, played Westfield State's Spring Weekend in 1998. Now they also have the dubious honor of having played Woodstock '99 this past July.

Their sound lingers around the edges of mainstream modern rock, with the unique intertwining of acoustic guitars and a massive set of bongo drums.

(Whoever took the time to post the promotional posters for the show around our campus would be disappointed to find out that we ignored them and were consequently two hours and 45 minutes late arriving to the show. This is the reason that we can not comment on the opening band, or

the first few songs in Guster's set.)

Pearl Street was stretched to its limits with devoted fans, singing along with every song. The crowd's exuberance almost matched that of the bands. The drummer, Brian Rosenworcel, was especially outstanding in his energetic performance.

Guster played many of their songs off of their existing albums, *Parachute* and *Goldfly*; as well as previewing selections from their new release, due in stores September 28. Best received of their set was their radio breakthrough song, "The Airport Song." "Center of Attention," off the new album was another highlight of the show. "X-Ray Eyes" stilled the crowd with its quiet honesty, which seemed to speak to the audience.

Their sincere music, which has not sacrificed any integrity for the sake of commercial success, will lead Guster to lasting success.

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Sunday Mass
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Shoeless Joe finishes off on right foot

■ Weekend Concert
Continued from page 1.

Original tunes and a couple of cover songs filled the bands set. FRD Junction, awed the crowd with a tight adaptation of an old Jay-Z song and their own version of "Wild Thing".

As a lot of the crowd drifted off towards the Dining Commons or back to their rooms, Traveling Mat, who take their name from the old children's cartoon "The Fraggles", set up and began playing. The band featured two guitar players, a drummer, a bass player and a flute/saxophone player. The band came from U-Mass where they formed five months ago.

The band launched into their set of multi-vocal pop rock complete with a Dave Matthews cover of "41" and a funk tune. Traveling Mat also blended electric and acoustic guitars but had a lighter sound than FRD Junction.

"This is actually the second time we've ever played outside," Said guitarist Dan Storch. "It's much harder to set up for and I think our sound might have been a little weird. But we hope to play again and hopefully people liked us."

Next up was WSC favorites the Infamous Shoeless Joe. Missing two members of the band, they began playing with lead singer Justin Calcasola full of energy. The band played a set of their newer songs weaving covers and improvisational jams in between.

The most amazing thing about this band is their ability to play off of each other and to stay together even when something like a malfunctioning microphone sneaks up on them mid song. The crowd cheered as Calcasola quieted the band and belted out the lyrics to "Evil Woman" without a microphone.

As the sun went down Shoeless Joe continued to entertain the crowd with singalongs and a nice cover of Marvin Gaye's "What's Goin' On". The microphones continued to malfunction but the band didn't let it phase them. It is no wonder that Shoeless Joe has quickly become a favorite to even those who don't care much for the genre.

Their ability to mix reggae and crunchy guitars, grabbing random lines from well known songs here and there and the tight horn lines prove that the four years of hard work for Shoeless Joe has paid off.

The event was an overall success, leaving a lot of students surprised at the talent of their fellow classmates. Hopefully these kinds of events will occur more often and people will remove themselves from the television and go enjoy it.

Campus Christian Fellowship

Interest Exploration Meeting

Wednesday, September 15, 5:30 p.m.

at

The First Inter-faith Chapel

"The Philadelphia Story" brings back the past

ROBIN MAGAGNOLI
VOICE REPORTER

The Philadelphia Story is a romantic comedy classic from the 1940s, which contains comedic elements that will captivate even today's audiences. The one-liners that spring from each character will still make people laugh today.

Tracy Lord (Katharine Hepburn) from "On Golden Pond" is a high-class socialite who is planning to get married for the second time. C.K. "Dexter" Haven, first husband (Cary Grant), from "Notorious", has his own plans for Tracy's wedding. Dexter's manipulative but also comedic behavior has just one motive. He is not about to let Tracy marry another man, at least not so easily. Tracy has a temperament that will make Dexter's motives a challenge: Tracy's spoiled nature will not tolerate anyone getting in her way.

The chemistry between Cary Grant and Katharine Hepburn is amazingly unique, and contains a

comedic style that will make contemporary movie viewers smile. "You haven't switched from liquor to dope by any chance ...?" Tracy shouts at Dexter.

Dexter has started a temporary job at a trashy newspaper, The Spy, which the Lord family considers to be terribly beneath them. Dexter has taken two of The Spy's reporters to stay at Tracy's house in order for them to write a detailed report on her wedding. This has the opportunity of being the story of a lifetime for reporters Mike (James Stewart) and Elizabeth (Ruth Hussey). Tracy has no choice but to allow these reporters to gather intimate details about her planned wedding, or else they will publish the information they have about her father's scandalous flings.

The night before the wedding, Tracy has just enough champagne to change the lives of everyone around her. She spends the night with Mike, swimming in her pool. Tracy, in a very intoxicated state, begins to have doubts about the wedding that is

supposed to take place in just a few hours. Mike takes this opportunity to confess how much he admires Tracy, then everyone sees him as he carries her to her bedroom.

Screenwriter Donald Ogden Stewart, who also wrote "An Affair to Remember," (also starring Cary Grant), did an excellent job at keeping the tension going between the characters. The next morning, the day of the wedding, Tracy can't remember what she had or had not done with Mike. Her fiancé, George (John Howard) presumes that Tracy has done more than go for a swim with the young reporter. The wedding day turns into a fiasco, with Tracy having to figure out which she is supposed to marry.

The interaction that occurs between the characters makes this a movie that has to be seen. Their contrasting natures bring a fascinating relationship between them. If you are looking for something a little bit different from contemporary movies, this one would be an excellent choice.

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

WSKB Weekly Spotlight



DJ Renzi

JED DION
A&E EDITOR

Not only does DJ Renzi, also known as DJ Eclectic, provide his listeners with new rock but also a weekly run down of what was contained in the pages of comic books that came out the Wednesday before. A new rock show consists different kinds of underground music that usually isn't heard on major radio stations. The music ranges from soft rock to punk to hard rock. It's a great chance for people to

hear different kinds of music they normally wouldn't hear.

Hitting the air waves on Tuesday at two o'clock DJ, a sophomore majoring in communications, takes breaks at two thirty and three thirty to review his hobby of comics. This is his second year doing a radio show, last year he did a similar format. "I do this because comic books aren't as popular as they used to be and I want to get more people interested in them," Dj explains. Recently Marvel, a one time huge name in the comic book industry went bankrupt due to

low sales. Unlike other comic book labels, Marvel isn't owned by any rich company that can back them up when in trouble.

Some other hobbies of DJs is playing the guitar, the cello and the drums. He likes a wide variety of music ranging from Blink-182 and the Flaming Lips to a Canadian surf rock band by the name of Shadowy Men on a Shadowy Planet.

DJ can't recall any weird happenings around the station or during his show. "Nothing strange ever happens to me," he says. "I just watch TV."

Pilfers Fizzle

JED DION
A&E EDITOR

For those familiar with the Pilfers, a reggae/punk/ska band from New York, the new album titled "Chawalaleng" might come as a disappointment. The band, known for their in-your-face sound across lacking the power that dominated their first album. Some might remember that band from when they played Spring Weekend two years ago.

For those unfamiliar with the Pilfers, they are a band formed by Coolie Ranx formerly of ska pioneers the Toasters and Vinny Nobile formerly of Boston favorites Bim Skala Bim. They play a style of ska using only a trombone along with bass, guitar and drums. The music of their first self released album is best listened to at loud volume because it's so energetic. It was recorded, packaged and distributed only at shows by the band and no one else. The album has a rough sound, but that's what makes it so good. Being such a great live band, the Pilfers first album was as close to their live sound as possible.

"Chawalaleng" is a change for the band. They recently signed to Mojo records whose band roster includes Duran Duran, Reel Big Fish, The Cherry Poppin' Daddies and Goldfinger. Because of this joint force with Mojo, the new album comes off as being over produced and not fully capture what the band is capable of. A prime example is the watering down of trombonist Vinny Nobile's horn lines. On the first album the listener would be left eyes wide with amazement at the range and power of his playing but on "Chawalaleng" he sings more and does an occasional fill or solo here and there.

The album starts off with "Agua" a fast moving song that gets the listener excited for the rest of the album. The highlights of this album come from the multi-voiced of "Mr. Exploita", the title track "Chawalaleng" and a song I recognized from their live set "Legal Shot Pam Pam". The band also re-recorded the songs "Climbing", "Hypnotized" and "Saga" which maybe should have been left for the old album.

The new album isn't terrible but it certainly doesn't live up to the expectations the first one set.

KATHY MOITOZA
A&E EDITOR

The last MTV Video Music Awards of the century, which was a mix of musical genres, gave awards to everyone from the Backstreet Boys to Kom.

Thursday, September 9, (9-9-99) awards were given to various musical acts at the War Memorial Opera House in New York City.

A gospel choir singing the praises of Kid Rock began the evening. Their version of "Bawidaba," was very interesting, to say the least.

The first award went to Ricky Martin's "Livin' La Vida Loca," for Best Dance Video. Martin won Best Pop Video later in the evening, an award ironically presented by Limp Bizkit's Fred Durst and Wes Borland and Heather Locklear. Martin also performed his trademark tune, complete with scantily clad women.

Rapper Eminem won the Best New Artist in a Video for his "My Name is," Eminem's performance highlighted the latter part of the show with special guests Dr. Dre and Snoop Doggy Dogg.

The mothers of the late Tupac

Last of the MTV Awards?

Shakur and Biggie Smalls came together to present the award for Best Rap Video. They came to "stand united as mothers preserving the legacy of their sons." Jaz Z's "Can I get a..." took this award home.

Bush's Gavin Rossdale presented the Best Female Video award with Susan Sarandon. Rossdale's bright orange hair was almost blinding. Laury Hill's "Doo Wop (That thing)," won this award, as well as Best R&B Video.

The Best Rock Video went to Korn's "Freak on a Leash." Korn's lead singer Jonathan Davis was dressed in what looked like mad-hatter attire.

The Best Video from a Film went to Madonna's "Beautiful Stranger," from Austin Powers: The Spy Who Shagged Me. Female impersonators tributed Madonna, portraying her through the years in a fashion show.

Other performances included pop sensation Britney Spears, boy bands N' Sync and the Backstreet Boys, rap stars Jay-Z and Fatboy Slim, and a rare performance by Nine Inch Nails,

who are set to release a new album September 21.

Other highlights included an acceptance speech by the Beastie Boys, who won Best Hip-Hop Video, in which they spoke out against concert violence.

The Viewer's Choice Award, which is voted on by fans via website or phone, went to the Backstreet Boys' "I Want It That Way," a song that spent many weeks at number one on Total Request Live, an MTV countdown program.

Madonna and Paul McCartney gave out the last award of the evening, greeted by an audience standing ovation and a bow from Madonna, in homage to the former Beatles member. The two musical legends presented Best Video of the Year to Laury Hill's for "Doo Wop (that thing)."

The last MTV Video Music Awards of the century certainly went out on a positive note. Musical artists of all breeds came together to celebrate their talents. The combination of musical styles seems to foreshadow what is to come in the new millennium.

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Traveling Mat



This past weekend, CAB, along with the Senior Apartments, provided WSC with a day of live music. Great weather and great entertainment made the day a huge success!

M. Penza

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ARTS & POETICA

Meeting Tonight

It's early evening in late summer.
 The trees whisper to each other about the coming of night.
 I lazily pass them on my way to the library.
 I don't always have time to listen to the trees.
 Taking a deep breath, I make a promise to myself.

Brian Grzelak

Life

Life is a chapter book
 The content holding your everyday
 Experiences of life with its joys
 And sorrows
 The pages holding the past and the
 Future with memories that are
 bound
 To be remembered or forgotten
 The numbers counting down the
 days
 Till you die or counting up from the
 Day you were born
 The cover is a casket holding you in
 Your chapter book

Jillian Kircher

Tall Enough

College is
 a roller coaster ride.
 For years you're waited
 to be tall enough to go on.
 Now excitement consumes you
 as you wait in line.
 Carefully you chose a seat
 and anticipate the start
 to a sometimes scary ride
 Laughing, screaming, enjoying the time
 Upside down, sideways, as you twirl
 around
 You feel yourself slowing down,
 coming to a stop.
 It's time to get off
 and find your way around,
 Through the crowded carnival.

Meghan Canning

Reverence

Respect is
 an enormous library that sits in the west wing.
 Never disregarded, never ignored
 Each book has a worn binding
 every page possesses a slight fear.
 A new volume never enters the doors
 until the work that came before it is
 studied, appreciated and valued for all time.

Kara Beery

Morning Deposit

While his majesty sat atop his
 throne
 he reviewed the poetry on the
 wall.
 Relieved by the motion he sighed
 and moaned
 and saved his prize within the
 bathroom stall.

Ken Mullin

The Burning Inside

Fear is a
 Burning red candle
 That sits alone
 On the face of a broken clock
 Lit only to be left
 In a world of forgotten dreams
 Where screeching wind
 From a cracked window
 Makes the soft yellow flame restless.
 As it flickers
 The shadows grow
 And dance
 To the calls of the night owl
 That is perched outside
 Watching
 The candle sweat
 Its melted wax
 Onto the somber shattered glass
 Of a dead clock
 Waiting
 For the light to end
 And the deliverance of
 Complete darkness
 There is no solace
 The candle's wick is low
 And the ceaseless wind
 Continues to feed the flame
 Of the burning red candle
 That sits alone
 Inside

Liz Davis



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SPORTS



Owls have trouble in season opener

ONEONTA, N.Y. -

The Westfield State College football team dropped its season opener to Hartwick College, 27-15, on Saturday.

The Owls host WNEC in their home opener Saturday at 1:00 p.m. Hartwick evened its record at 1-1.

Turnovers and missed scoring opportunities led to the Owls' setback. Westfield led 2-0 for most of the first half when it recorded a first-quarter safety.

Hartwick scored two touchdowns in the final two minutes of the first half. The first score, a beautiful 34-yard reception by Ryan Soule, was set up by a recovered Westfield fumble.

The Hawks scored with 13 seconds remaining in the first half on a one-yard TD pass by elusive sophomore quarterback

Mike Young. Hartwick received excellent field position prior to the score when T.J. Raeke's punt into the wind only traveled 16 yards to midfield. Raeke did average 44.3 yards per punt in the game.

Westfield's defense set up its two second-half touchdowns. Nose tackle Jay Cael rambled five yards with an interception return to the Hartwick eight. Two plays later Jason Votzak scored from one yard out to make it 13-8.

Hartwick scored on the first play on the fourth-quarter on a controversial fourthdown, one-yard plunge by Young. But Westfield came right back to make the score 21-15 with 11:32 left in the game on a 22-yard interception return for a touchdown by Al Gates of Ludlow.

Hartwick sealed the win with 2:40 remaining on a 45-yard TD scamper by John Breedy.

Westfield had two scoring opportunities in the final 10 minutes. The Owls threw an interception at the Hartwick 10 and failed to convert a fourth-and-one at the Hartwick 30.

Westfield also had an excellent scoring opportunity in the first half but was denied four times inside the four-yard line.

Votzak led all ball carriers with 99 yards on 28 carries. Sophomore wide receiver Vinny Ferrecchia caught six passes for 47 yards. Reserve quarterback Chris Bourget completed 10 of 17 passes for 91 yards. Starting quarterback Dean DiGregorio was sidelined late in the first half with a broken hand.

Varsity Shorts

Field Hockey 1 - Bryant 0

Senior midfielder Erica Pratt of Feeding Hills scored the game-winning goal with 8:56 left in regulation to give the Owls a 1-0 victory over Bryant College of Smithfield, R.I., in their home opener.

Westfield improved to 2-1; it hosts Endicott College on Saturday at 3:00 p.m.

Pratt scored 10 yards out from the right flank after taking a nice pass from freshman Ashley Karpf.

Men's Soccer Heartbreaker

DANBURY, Conn. - Western Connecticut's Everton Gordon put away a loose ball in the 112th minute to give the Colonials a 3-2 overtime victory over Westfield State College in the Owls' men's soccer season opener.

Westfield took a 1-0 lead on Karl Labadorf's goal in the 48th minute. Labadorf collected a loose ball outside the 18-yard box and blasted it by freshman goalkeeper Keith Grasso.

Western Conn., now 2-1-1 and an NCAA Tournament qualifier last season, tied the score off a corner kick 11 minutes later. Matt Currier gave the Owls a 2-1 lead in the 79th minute. Currier booted home his first goal of the season off Chris Whalley's (Southwick) corner kick.

Gabriel Garcia knotted the game at 2-2 off a corner kick within five minutes remaining in regulation.

Westfield had two excellent scoring opportunities following its second goal but failed to convert.

"We played a very good game," said Westfield coach Paul Whalley. "The Western Connecticut coach told me that his team was very fortunate to win."

The Owls are in action Saturday when they play at perennial power Williams College.

Western Conn. 2 - Women's Soccer 0

The Western Connecticut women's soccer team scored two unanswered goals in the second half on its way to a victory over Westfield State.

Junior Laura Anderson gave the 3-0 Colonials a 1-0 lead when she scored from five yards out off a corner kick. Ten minutes later, Heather B abington scored off another corner kick.

Alessandra Raff earned the win in goal for Western but did not have to make a save as the Owls, now 0-1, got away just one shot on the night.

Westfield State's next game is Saturday when it hosts Springfield College at noon.

Women's Volleyball Sweeps

The Westfield State women's volleyball team swept Becker College 15-, 15-3, 15-3, in its season opener.

Key contributors for the Owls were freshman Katelynn Foley and Junior Larissa Farrell of Mohawk Trail, a transfer from Ithaca College.

Women's soccer wrap up

College Women's Soccer - at Westfield, MA, September 15. Westfield State 1 - Elms College 0 1 2 1 0 20. Final Elms(0-5) 0 0 0 0 0 Westfield (1-2) 0 0 0 1 1 Scoring: Westfield: Janet Bourget (Rhiannon D'Angelo), 1:05:46 Goalie Saves: Westfield: Colleen Doyle O; Jill Eastey O Elms: Sarah Budd, 15 saves Shoits: Westfield 26, Elms College 0 (zero)

NOTES: Westfield outlasted Elms College for its first victory of the season in a rain-plagued game last night. The Owls outshot Elms, 26-0. Freshman midfielder Janet Bourget of Holden scored the game-winning goal on a dead right deflection in front of the goal 46 seconds into the second overtime. Assisting the goal with a pass from the left post was freshman Rhiannon D'Angelo of Whitman.

Senior keeper Sarah Budd of Chicopee recorded 15 saves.

The soccer scene

Williams 2 - Men's Soccer 1

WILLIAMSTOWN - The Westfield State men's soccer team dropped its second straight close game as it was defeated by national perennial power Williams College.

Williams, ranked third nationally in the NCAA Division III pre-season poll, scored 1:54 into the game as junior forward Michael Cortese put in a cross from senior midfielder Shawn Boburg.

Williams came out strong again in the second half, scoring 1:19 into the final stanza as Cortese tallied his second goal putting in a ball that hit off several players.

Westfield picked up the pace and created several scoring opportunities. Junior forward Karl Labadorf of Wilbraham scored assisted by freshman midfielder Chris Whalley of Southwick at the 58-minute mark.

"I don't think we could have played any better the first two games," said third-year Westfield State coach Paul Whalley.

Westfield is at Eastern Connecticut State on Tuesday.

Springfield 1 - Women's Soccer 0

The Westfield State women's soccer team was shut out for the second straight game in a home

match Saturday.

Westfield, which lost to Western Connecticut, 2-0, in its opener, hosts Elms College on Wednesday at 7:00 p.m. Field Hockey 1 - Endicott 0

The Westfield State College field hockey team continued its fine early-season play by blanking Endicott College on Saturday.

Westfield improved to 3-1 with its third straight shutout victory. The Owls host Western New England College Thursday at 7:00 p.m.

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SPORTS

From Deep Right Field



I have suffered for twelve long years. That's how long I have been a sports fan in New England.

In 1987 I was nine years-old and beginning to understand the wonderful world of sports. Baseball, basketball, football and hockey. I loved them all, and living just outside of Boston the choice of who to root for was simple. At the age of nine, I decided I would forever be a Red Sox, Celtics, Patriots and Bruins fan.

Well, at the time it seemed like a smart choice. After all, the year before all four teams had made it to their respective championship games. Clearly, a few championship trophies were in the bright futures of these teams.

Twelve years later I'm still waiting. Four teams in one city over twelve years. For you math

MATT PETIL

major, that's a combined 48 straight seasons of failure. Yet, for Boston fans it's not just failure. Boston teams like to give their fans the illusion of competing. They bring us to the edge of success, let us take a peek, and then rip our hearts out and drag us back down into defeat.

But this can't go on forever. Sooner or later we have to win a championship. Perhaps it will be the Red Sox, who despite not spending much money this off-season, are playing well against the playoff caliber teams in the American League.

Or maybe it will be the Patriots. Most of the team's key players are finally healthy and ready to put it all together this season.

The Bruins may take a big step this year in turning their young squad into an experienced playoff team. And the Celtics

have a coach who...well, let's not get into that mess.

For now, Boston sports fans should hope that one memorable September weekend was a sign of good things to come. A weekend when the Red Sox went into the Bronx and swept the mightily budgeted Yankees and the Patriots left the Meadowlands with a last second victory over the hated Jets.

I can see it now. On a crisp October evening in Boston, Nomar Garciaparra takes a victory lap around Fenway Park, as Pedro Martinez sits on a police horse saluting the crowd for their devotion during a season for the ages. And there's Drew Bledsoe, triumphantly raising his once broken index finger towards the sky as he slowly disappears into the Georgia Dome tunnel on a Sunday evening in late January. Probably not.

It's been twelve long years of suffering, and I'm getting ready to make it thirteen.



This year's senior crop poses for a group shot during a busy summer training camp.



Captains (left to right) T.J. Raeke, Mark Luke, and Brett Poirier are prepared to lead the Owls.

MASCAC Players of the Week

Field Hockey— Leah Manseau, Sr. Forward
Volleyball — Katelyn Foley, So. Outside Hitter
Congratulations Girls!

OWLS' CORNER



Edgar Ortiz

WSC freshman Edgar Ortiz, could be sprinting up and down the soccer field for the UConn Huskies this season but instead, he ended up at Westfield State College.

Ortiz visited WSC's campus during his senior year at Salem High. He was visiting the campus for an open house when he says he fell in love with the school.

"The campus was nice and the people were friendly," said Ortiz. "I loved everything about Westfield State."

Ortiz says that he has made WSC his home and that he is not eyeing the greener pastures of a larger university's soccer program.

"This is my home," Ortiz said. "We have a pretty good chance of going to the NCAA's because we are a strong team."

Ortiz, who is originally from Honduras, came to the United States when he was 13 years-old. By that time he had been playing soccer for nine years already. Once he was in the United States, Ortiz became involved in High school soccer and also different Club or Maple teams.

Ortiz plays right midfield and he says that he credits senior defenseman Matt Currier for making him feel comfortable with the team. Currier was able to make a scouting trip to one of Ortiz's high school games last year and was part of the reason why WSC landed this gem.

A man with many goals, Ortiz is planning on running track in the spring. Ortiz ran the 100 Meter and the 50 yard dash for his high school track team.

It is his sprinting skills that set Ortiz apart from other players on the soccer field and his sparkling personality that sets him apart off of the field.

This Week's Athletic Events

Field Hockey—	Tues. 21 @Elms	4:00 p.m.
	Thurs 23 Wesleyan	4:30 p.m.
	Saturday 25 @Wor. St.	10:00 a.m.
Women's Soccer—	Tues. 21 @ E. Conn.	4:00 p.m.
	Thurs. 23 WNEC	7:00 p.m.
	Sat. 25 @ RPI	4:00 p.m.
Men's Soccer—	Tues. 21 @WNEC	4:00 p.m.
	Thurs. 23 @Alb. Mag.	4:00 p.m.
Football—	Sat. 23 @Bridgewater	1:00 p.m.
Cross Country—	Cod Fish Bowl Invit.	
Volleyball—	Wed. 22 @ Fram St.	7:00 p.m.
	Fri. 24 Invitational	4:00 p.m.
	Sat. 25 Invitational	1:00 p.m.

SPORTS

Football

Football Schedule		
Day	Opponent	Time
September		
Sat. 11th	@ Harwick	1:00 p.m.
Sat. 18th	WNEC	1:00 p.m.
Sat. 25th	@ Fitch St.	1:00 p.m.
October		
Sat. 2	Mass. Mar.	1:00 p.m.
Sat. 8	Fram. St.	7:00 p.m.
Sat. 16	@ Mass. Mar.	1:00 p.m.
Sat. 23	@ Bridgewater	1:00 p.m.
Sat. 29	UMass Bost.	7:00 p.m.

New England Football Conference
98-99 Conference Standings

Red Division		
Team	Division	Overall
Bridgewater	5-1	7-3
Maine Mar.	5-1	5-5
Mass. Mar.	4-2	6-4
Worcester St.	3-3	4-6
Westfield St.	2-4	5-5
Fitchburg	2-4	3-7
Framingham	0-6	2-8
Blue Division		
Team	Division	Overall
Salve Regina	6-0	9-1
UMass Dart.	5-1	8-2
Curry	4-2	6-4
WNEC	3-3	5-4
Nichols	2-4	5-5
UMass Lowell	1-5	1-8
UMass Bost.	0-6	0-10

Passing Yards		
Name	Team	Yards
J J Furtado	MassDart	2248
D J Hanson	Wor. St.	1256
3 Blackburn	MIT	1426
2 J Volpone	Nichols	1333
5 S Santos	Curry	1141
7 D Mauser	Bridgewater	1083
6 S Cianelli	WNEC	1029
8 C Pelletier	Maine Mar.	960
9 DeGregorio	WSC	884
10 O'Malley	Mass. Mar.	679

Receiving Yards		
Name	Team	Yards
1 R Bland	Mass Dart	919
2 A Macatione	Bridgewater	830
3 B Mejia	MIT	698
4 T Givve	Fitch St.	628
5 M Roach	WNEC	591
6 McClintock	Fitch St.	550
7 R Boss	Wor. St.	533
8 R Cicciotta	WSC	508
9 E Roberts	Fram. St.	493
10 J Barr	Curry	442

Rushing Yards		
Name	Team	Yards
1 S Tardif	Maine Mar.	1607
2 MD Efstio	Salve	1294
3 S Berry	Bridgewater	1245
4 J Votazsky	WSC	1240
5 A Kanen	WNEC	1165
6 M Fox	Nichols	1157
7 D Freeman	Fitch	940
8 J Gagnon	Mass Bost.	841
9 R Woodland	Mass. Mar.	733
10 J Bernard	Wor. St.	716

Interceptions		
Name	Team	Int
1 M Catione	Mass Dart	11
2 M Macatione	Bridgewater	7
3 M Ous	Curry	7
4 E McDaniel	Maine Mar.	7
5 R Ennis	Mass. Mar.	6
6 T.J. Raekke	WSC	5
7 L Gray	Nichols	5
8 K Deaulieu	Maine Mar.	5
9 P Silwiski	Wor. St.	4

Punting		
Name	Team	Av.
1 N Riedle	Wor. St.	37.8
2 A Friend	Nichols	37.3
3 J Guilbeault	Mass. Mar.	35.5
4 C Carr	Bridgewater	35.3
5 J Frazee	WSC	34.6
6 M Kulesa	Salve	34.3
7 C Reino	Curry	33.8

Women's
Soccer

Women's Soccer Schedule

Day	Opponent	Time
Sept.		
Tues. 7	WPI	7:00 p.m.
Thurs. 9	@ W. Conn	6:00 p.m.
Sat. 11	Springfield	12:00 p.m.
Wed. 15	ELMS	7:00 p.m.
Tue. 21	@ E. Conn	4:00 p.m.
Thurs. 23	WNEC	7:00 p.m.
Sat. 25	@ RPI	4:00 p.m.
Wed. 29	S. Vermont	7:00 p.m.
October		
Sat. 2	@ Wor. St.	10:00 p.m.
Mon. 4	MIT	4:00 p.m.
Wed. 6	@ Wesleyan	4:00 p.m.
Sat. 9	Salem St.	1:00 p.m.
Mon. 11	@ Fram. St.	1:00 p.m.
Sat. 16	Bridg. St.	3:30 p.m.
Wed. 20	@ Ma. Coll.	3:00 p.m.
Sat. 23	@ Smith	1:00 p.m.
Wed. 27	Keene St.	7:00 p.m.
Sat. 30	Fitch St.	1:00 p.m.

MASCAC 1998 Standings

Team	MASCAC	Overall
Salem St.	5-1	8-2
Fram. St.	4-2	16-3-0
Wor. St.	3-2-1	12-4-2
Bridg. St.	2-2-2	5-9-2
Mass. Coll.	3-3	10-4-0
WSC	1-3-2	7-4-4
Fitch St.	0-5-1	3-13-2

Goals Scored		
Name	Team	Goals
1 N Abbott	Fram. St.	20
2 V Valle	Wor. St.	16
3 D Mitura	MCLA	12
3 L Pecoraro	MCLA	12
3 C Bonatti	MCLA	12
6 A Stoudi	Fram. St.	11
7 B Hodsdon	Salem St.	10
8 B Kurkshin	Wor. St.	9
9 J Duncan	Fitch St.	8
10 J Farrell	MCLA	6
14 H Maines	WSC	4

Goals Allowed Avg.

Name	Team	Avg.
1 K Kem	Fram. St.	0.46
2 L Trochok	Salem St.	1.12
3 J Eastley	WSC	1.14
4 K O'Connor	Wor. St.	1.21
5 K Morrissey	MCLA	1.83

Men's
Soccer

Men's Soccer Schedule

Day	Opponent	Time
Sept.		
Wed. 8	@ W. Conn	7:00 p.m.
Sat. 11	@ Williams	1:00 p.m.
Tue. 14	@ E. Conn	4:00 p.m.
Sat. 18	Springfield	7:00 p.m.
Tue. 21	@ WNEC	4:00 p.m.
Thurs. 23	@ A. Magnus	4:00 p.m.
Tue. 28	UMass Bost.	7:00 p.m.
October		
Fri. 1	Wor. St.	7:00 p.m.
Mon. 4	River Coll.	7:00 p.m.
Sat. 9	@ Salem St.	1:00 p.m.
Tue. 12	Fram. St.	7:00 p.m.
Sat. 16	@ Keene St.	1:00 p.m.
Thurs. 21	Mass. Mar.	1:00 p.m.
Tue. 26	WPI	7:00 p.m.
Sat. 30	Fitch St.	12:00 p.m.

MASCAC 1998 Standings		
Team	MASCAC	Overall
Salem St.	7-0	16-2-2
Wor. St.	5-2-0	10-7-0
Bridg. St.	5-2-0	11-7-1
MCLA	4-2-1	10-7-3
WSC	3-3-1	9-7-1
Fram. St.	1-6-0	7-11-1
Fitch St.	1-6-0	7-11-1

Men's Soccer cont.

Goals Scored

Name	Team	Goals
E Kodiat	Salem St.	22
N Amold	Fitch St.	14
T Whiney	WSC	13
D Simpson	Salem St.	11
S Bala	Salem St.	10
A Amochi	Wor. St.	9

Goals Allowed Avg.

Name	Team	Avg.
J Pettillar	Salem St.	.78
T.J. Geysen	MCLA	.98
A Amochi	WSC	1.42
S Sullivan	Bridg. St.	1.98
A Hibbard	Wor. St.	2.00
W Connolly	Fram. St.	2.01
A King	Mass. Mar.	2.49
T Pavlatos	Wor. St.	2.67
M Juergens	Fitch St.	3.51

Field Hockey

Field Hockey Schedule

Day	Opponent	Time
September		
Sat. 4	@ Springfield	11/1
Sun. 5	@ Springfield	11/1
Wed. 8	Bryant	7:00 p.m.
Thurs. 16	Endicott	3:00 p.m.
Thurs. 16	WNEC	7:00 p.m.
Sat. 18	@ WPI	1:00 p.m.
Sat. 21	@ Elms	4:00 p.m.
Thurs. 23	@ Wesleyan	4:30 p.m.
Sat. 25	@ Wor. St.	10:00 a.m.
Tues. 28	@ Keene St.	6:00 p.m.
October		
Sat. 2	@ Bridg. St.	1:00 p.m.
Tues. 5	@ Assumption	4:00 p.m.
Fri. 8	@ AIC	4:00 p.m.
Tues. 12	@ Conn.	4:00 p.m.
Sat. 16	Fram. St.	1:00 p.m.
Wed. 20	RPI	7:00 p.m.
Sat. 23	Salem St.	4:00 p.m.
Tues. 26	Fitch St.	4:00 p.m.

MASCAC 1998 Standings

Team	MASCAC	Overall
Wor. St.	5-0	14-5
Bridg. St.	3-2	7-10
Salem St.	3-2	5-11
Fram. St.	2-3	9-10
Fitch St.	1-4	7-9
WSC	1-4	6-9

Goals Scored

Name	Team	Goals
L Stockdale	Wor. St.	16
A Silva	Bridg. St.	11
N Turcotte	Salem St.	8
K Cascio	Wor. St.	8
N Doherty	Bridg. St.	7
A Castinetti	Fram. St.	7
L Lahee	WSC	6
J Chaffee	Wor. St.	6
L Laine	Salem St.	6
N Chandler	Bridg. St.	6
J LeBlanc	Fitch St.	6

Goals Allowed Avg.

Name	Team	Avg.
L Graves	Wor. St.	1.23
A Dick	Fram. St.	1.30
R Tomassian	Fitch St.	1.56
J Gordon	Salem St.	1.91
P Fisher	WSC	2.25
L Charrange	Bridg. St.	2.78
J DuBois	Salem St.	3.23

Women's
Volleyball

Volleyball Schedule

Day	Opponent	Time
September		
Thurs. 9	Becker	7:00 p.m.
Sat. 11	@ Fitch St.	11:00 a.m.
Tue. 14	Keene St.	6:00 p.m.
Sat. 18	@ Salem St.	11:00 a.m.
Wed. 22	@ Fram. St.	7:00 p.m.
Fri. 24	@ Bridg. St.	4:00 p.m.
Sat. 25	@ Bridg. St.	1:00 p.m.

New England Patriots

Week 3 Action

September 26th

NY Giants

8:20 p.m.

Watch Drew Bledsoe and
Terry Glenn test the speed of
Jason Seahorn.

Volleyball Schedule Cont.

Day	Opponent	Time
September		
Tues. 28	MCLA	7:00 p.m.
Thurs. 30	@ Emmanuel	6:00 p.m.
October		
Sat. 2	@ Amherst	10:00 a.m.
Tues. 5	@ Mass. Mar.	6:00 p.m.
Thurs. 7	WNEC	7:00 p.m.
Tues. 12	Williams	7:00 p.m.
Sat. 16	@ Springfield	9:00 p.m.
Tues. 19	@ Amherst	7:00 p.m.
Sat. 23	@ Conn. Coll.	12:00 p.m.
Tues. 26	@ J&W	7:00 p.m.

Win Percentage

Team	Overall	Win %
WSC	28-15	.571
Salem St.	14-13	.519
Fram. St.	12-12	.500
Bridg. St.	16-22	.421
Wor. St.	7-16	.304
Fitch St.	6-18	.250
Mass. Mar.	5-21	.238
MCLA	0-14	.000

Men's

Cross Country

Cross Country Schedule

Date	Meet
Sept. 11	Smith Invitational
Sept. 18	UMass Dartmouth Invitational
Sept. 25	Cod Fish Bowl Invitational
Oct. 2	Babson Invitational
Oct. 9	Williams Invitational
Oct. 16	James Early Invitational
Oct. 23	State Conference Finals
Oct. 30	New England Alliance

1998 MASCAC Championships

Team	Points
Bridgewater State	37
Westfield State	74
Salem State	73
Mass. Maritime	103
Fitchburg State	144
Framingham State	181
MCLA	INC
Worcester State	INC

1998 MASCAC Championships

Name	Team	Time
S Tsegai	Bridg. St.	24:27
D Floyd	Salem St.	24:35
F Wilber	Fram. St.	24:54
A Roche	WSC	25:54
A Silva	Bridg. St.	25:59
B Churche	WSC	26:18
B Houston	Bridg. St.	26:21

Have any questions?

Call Athletics

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Women's

Cross Country

Cross Country Schedule

Date	Meet
Sept. 11	Smith Invitational
Sept. 18	UMass Dartmouth Invitational
Sept. 25	Cod Fish Bowl Invitational
Oct. 2	Babson Invitational
Oct. 9	Williams Invitational
Oct. 16	James Early Invitational
Oct. 23	State Conference Finals
Oct. 30	New England Alliance

1998 MASCAC Championships

Team	Points
Westfield State	23
Fitchburg State	65
Salem State	66
Bridgewater State	82
Framingham State	138
Mass. Maritime	151
MCLA	INC

1998 MASCAC Championships

Name	Team	Time
R Jansen	Fitch St.	20:54
D Cares	WSC	21:04
A Carney	WSC	21:05
D Jorgensen	WSC	21:07
M Merrow	WSC	21:21
C Galarini	Fitch St.	21:26
B Dalton	Salem St.	26:21

RED SOX SCHEDULE

Date	Opponent	Time
September		
21	Tor	7:05
22	Tor	7:05
23	Tor	7:05
24	Balt	7:05
25	Balt	1:05
26	Balt	1:05

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INTRAMURALS

VOLLEYBALL

MONDAY, SEPT. 20

8:30 P.M. —T&A VS. UNITED FORCES

9:30 P.M.—GOD VS. THE TRIBE

TUESDAY, SEPT. 21

COURT 1

8:30 P.M.—BROWNS VS. UNITED FORCES

COURT 2

8:30 P.M.—HICKVILLE VS. WILD THINGS

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 22

COURT 1

8:30 P.M.—GOD VS. SIDEOUT

COURT 2

9:30 P.M.—UNITED FORCES VS. THE TRIBE

THURSDAY, SEPT. 23

COURT 1

8:30 P.M.—BALL BAGS VS. BROWNS

9:30 P.M.—HICKVILLE VS. WILD THINGS

TENNIS

MONDAY, SEPT. 20

COURT 1

4:30 P.M. KRIS KACHELMEYER VS. MARC LESAGE

COURT 2

4:30 P.M. ARI RISEMAN VS. JAMES CANTWELL

TUESDAY, SEPT. 21

COURT 1

4:00 P.M. NICK GENGARELLY VS. MATT HOWELL

COURT 2

4:15 P.M. LAURIE ROHAN VS. ANDREW CAMICA

TUESDAY, SEPT. 22

COURT 1

4:30 P.M. ARI RISMAN VS. KRIS KACHELMEYER

COURT 2

4:20 P.M. JULIE ELLSHAY VS. LISA PAVORICH

THURSDAY, SEPT. 23

COURT 1

4:00 P.M. LISA PAVORICH VS. JAMES CANTWELL

COURT 2

4:30 P.M. ANDREW CAMICA VS. NICK GREGARELLY

Intramural Athlete of the Week

Year at WSC: Junior

Major: Business

Intramural Sports Played: Flag Football, Softball and Ultimate Frisbee.

Favorite Intramural: Ultimate Frisbee

Favorite Athletes: Lawyer Milloy and Teddy Bruschi

Favorite Sports Team: Boston Red Sox

Why you participate in Intramurals:

"It's competitive without too much commitment and for the t-shirt."



Ben Kirby

Softball

Sunday, Sept. 19

Field 1

8:30 p.m.—BKB vs. Ball Bags

9:00 p.m.—Raw Dawgs vs. The Machine

9:30 p.m.—GOD vs. Hot Shots

Tuesday, Sept. 21

Field 1

8:30 p.m.—Hot Shots vs. BKB

9:00 p.m.—The Machine vs. GOD

9:30 p.m.—Raw Dawgs vs. Ball Bags

Basketball

Monday, Sept. 20

White/Gray Dark

Court 1 — 6:30 p.m.

T&A vs. Chickens

Court 2 — 6:30 p.m.

Shagwells vs. Hurricane Brent

Court 1 — 7:00 p.m.

The Professionals vs. The

Knicks

Wednesday, Sept. 22

White/Gray Dark

Court1 — 6:30 p.m.

Independents vs. Shagwell

Court 2 — 6:30 p.m.

Hurricane Brent vs. The

Professionals

Court 3 — 7:00 p.m.

Flag Football

Wednesday, Sept. 25

White/Gray Dark

Field 3

3:30 p.m. The B's vs. T&A

4:30 p.m. Ball Bags vs. Supermen

5:30 p.m. Davis Hall Destroyers
vs. The Playerz Club

Thursday, Sept. 26

White/Gray Dark

Field 1

3:30 p.m. Ball Bags vs. The B's

4:30 p.m. The County vs. B.I.B

5:30 p.m. The Independents vs.
Supermen

Field 2

3:30 p.m. Green Monsters vs. GOD

4:30 p.m. Dirty Dozen vs. Raw Dawgs

Have any questions?

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POLICE LOG



SEPTEMBER 6
4:49 P.M.
MEDICAL TRANSPORT
TO NOBLE HOSPITAL
HEALTH SERVICES

SEPTEMBER 7
1:24 A.M.
MEDICAL TRANSPORT
TO NOBLE HOSPITAL
COURTNEY HALL

3:50
DRUG LAW VIOLATION
JUDICIAL REFERRAL
SCANLON HALL

SEPTEMBER 8
2:05 A.M.
FALSE FIRE ALARM
CIGARETTE IN E SECTION
DICKINSON HALL

1:33 P.M.
LARCENY/THEFT
STOLEN PROPERTY
DICKINSON HALL

8:17 A.M.
MALICIOUS DESTRUCTION
WATER COOLER
LAMMERS HALL

SEPTEMBER 9
1:07 A.M.
COLLEGE POLICY VIOLATION
ALCOHOL RELATED
JUDICIAL REFERRAL
DAVIS ROAD

7:04 A.M.
GENERAL INVESTIGATION
GOLF CART DENTED
PARENZO HALL

10:05 A.M.
MEDICAL TRANSPORT
TO NOBLE HOSPITAL
HEALTH SERVICES

2:30 P.M.
M/V ACCIDENT
INVOLVING TWO VEHICLES
PARENZO HALL

9:29 P.M.
COLLEGE POLICY VIOLATION
ALCOHOL RELATED
JUDICIAL REFERRALS
LAMMERS HALL

SEPTEMBER 10
12:56 A.M.
ASSIST OTHER COLLEGE DEPT.
DISTURBANCE
INDIVIDUALS TRESPASSED
COURTNEY HALL

SEPTEMBER 11
7:25 P.M.
COLLEGE POLICY VIOLATION
ALCOHOL RELATED
JUDICIAL REFERRAL
LAMMERS HALL

10:52 P.M.
ARREST
BANNED SUBSTANT
DRUG/NARCOTIC VIOLATION
SCANLON HALL

11:42 P.M.
ASSIST OTHER COLLEGE DEPT.
MEDICAL TRANSPORT
TO NOBLE
COURTNEY HALL

1:01 A.M.
COLLEGE POLICY VIOLATION
ALCOHOL RELATED
JUDICIAL REFERRAL
APARTMENTS

1:07 A.M.
COLLEGE POLICY VIOLATION
ALCOHOL RELATED
JUDICIAL REFERRAL
APARTMENTS

2:08 A.M.
MEDICAL TRANSPORT
TO NOBLE
DICKINSON HALL

3:14 A.M.
BREAKING AND ENTERING
SOUTH LOT

11:33 A.M.
MALICIOUS DESTRUCTION
VANDALISM TO AMV
SOUTH LOT

7:24 P.M.
LARCENY/THEFT
STOLEN BREADSTICKS
COURTNEY HALL

7:38 P.M.
FALSE FIRE ALARM
DEFAULT IN SMOKE DETECTOR
LAMMERS HALL

SEPTEMBER 12
1:27 A.M.
COLLEGE POLICY VIOLATION
ALCOHOL RELATED
JUDICIAL REFERRAL
PROTECTIVE CUSTODY
DAVIS HALL

1:28 A.M.
MALICIOUS DESTRUCTION
EXTERIOR LIGHT
DICKINSON HALL

2:16 A.M.
ASSIST OTHER COLLEGE DEPT
UPSET INDIVIDUAL
SCANLON HALL

3:32 A.M.
MALICIOUS DESTRUCTION
GRAFFITI WRITTEN ON A DOOR
DICKINSON



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HERE IS A PLEASANT LITTLE GAME that will give you a message every day. It's a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 8 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 8, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner and check one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figure give you.

CHAOS by Brian Shuster



For years they had tormented the workers by taunting them at the drive-through. But today was no ordinary day. You see, LuLu's car was almost out of gas, and Burger World was out of meat.

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 6 Visitor
- 8 Suggestion
- 10 Agreement
- 14 Interviewer
- 15 Suit —
- 16 Long way off
- 17 "April Love" crooner
- 18 Sliced together
- 19 Siney
- 20 Sunday paper section
- 22 Cardinals, e.g.
- 24 Angry
- 26 Thinnest
- 27 Public transport
- 32 Scrap of cloth
- 33 Assumed name
- 34 Crawford or Schiller
- 36 Prune off (branches)
- 38 Taverns
- 40 Pretzel
- 41 Cooked enough
- 42 Not strict
- 43 Mouthful
- 44 Big Dipper
- 45 Four qts.
- 46 Robin Hood's band
- 48 Stop sign, e.g.
- 52 "As — Like a"
- 53 Washed
- 55 Sail sail
- 60 Bottle stopper
- 61 Cumer and —
- 63 Craze
- 64 Comedian
- 65 Orderly
- 68 Block
- 67 Riverbank plant
- 68 Writer —
- 69 Stanley Garden

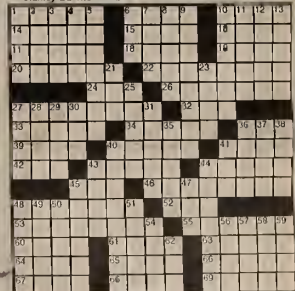


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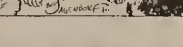
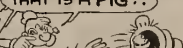
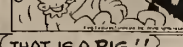
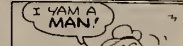
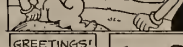
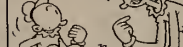
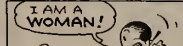
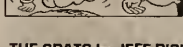
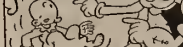
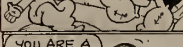
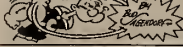
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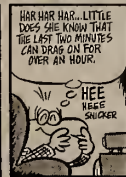
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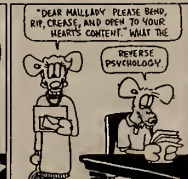
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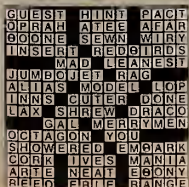
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Mon 9/20	7:00 p.m. 8:00 p.m. 9:00 p.m.	Gay Straight Alliance Movies: "A Civil Action" & "8MM" Monday Night Football Atlanta at Dallas	Scanlon Hall Morgue Channels 56 & 57 Ely Lower Lounge
Tues 9/21	4:30 p.m. 5:30 p.m. 7:00 p.m. 7:00 p.m. 7:00 p.m. 7:30 p.m. 8:00 p.m.	Catholic Mass Student Government Association Meeting MASSPIRG General Interest Meeting Jazz Night: Jon Berman Quartet Innovative and Creative Ice (ICE) Campus Crusade for Christ General Interest Meeting Movies: "Shakespeare in Love" & "Patch Adams"	Interfaith Center Lower Ely Third World Room, Ely Ely Main Lounge Ely 130 Scanlon Living Room Channels 56 & 57
Wed 9/22	4:30 p.m. 8:00 p.m.	Catholic Mass Movies: "Payback" & "You've Got Mail"	Interfaith Center Channels 56 & 57
Thurs 9/23	4:00 p.m. 4:30 p.m. 8:00 p.m.	Campus Activities Board Meeting Catholic Mass Movies: "Enemy of the State" & "Saving Private Ryan"	SGA, Lower Ely Interfaith Center Channels 56 & 57
Fri 9/24	8:00 p.m. 9:00 p.m.	Movies: "She's All That" & "Varsity Blues" "The Matrix"	Ch. 56 & 57 Ely Lower Lounge
Sat 9/25	8:00 p.m. 8:00 p.m.	Movies: "She's All That" & "Varsity Blues" WSKB 89.5 Live w/ Prizes	Ch. 56 & 57 Ely Main Lounge
Sun 9/26	2:00 p.m. 7:00 p.m. 8:00 p.m.	Free Transportation to the Big E Men's Soccer Vs. Worcester Polytech Movies: "She's All That" & "Varsity Blues"	Sign up at the Service Window Ch. 56 & 57

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Senate loses two key players

TRACEY BORUCKI
VOICE REPORTER

This week there will be two new empty seats in the Student Government Association room.

Senior Allan Peterson, who held the position of Vice President of finance, and junior Brian Anthony, who held the position of President of the class of 2001, both recently resigned from SGA.

Peterson said that his resignation from his position was for personal reasons.

Peterson had served as Courtney Hall representative to senate his sophomore year and also was the Vice President of Finance his junior year.

SGA advisor Barbara Hand

said, "Allan has been a constant for the past two years, he was a great resource to students."

Hand also said that Peterson did a great job with any position that he held, and with him their problems were always resolved.

"It wasn't a decision he wanted to make," said Hand. "He was a wonderful member of the executive board and I will miss him terribly."

Erik Bristow President of SGA added, "Allan was the fighter in the group, he brought a lot of energy. He is definitely going to be missed."

On Tuesday September 21, at the weekly SGA meeting, Anthony resigned as President of the class of 2001.

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Photo by Justin McCauley

There are some new faces in SGA this fall to go along with some of the familiar ones.



Photo by Chad McGuire

Dave Sauter lets his residents know that he is there for them.

Sauter can't get enough of WSC

KEVIN HEATON
VOICE REPORTER

"I am absolutely thrilled to be back," David Sauter said. "I missed everyone, even people haven't met yet."

Sauter graduated from Westfield State College in 1998, and he returned this

semester as Residence Director of Davis Hall.

When Sauter attended WSC, he worked as a resident assistant for three years. He spent one year in Courtney Hall, one in Davis Hall, and one in the Apartments.

The recent graduate studied Criminal Justice and Psychology and he used his

dual degree as a private investigator dealing with automobile insurance.

However, the new RD did not enjoy working as a private investigator. "During that time, I was very unsettled and homesick," he said. Sauter came "home" September 12, 1999.

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\$20,000 available for you

MEG CANNING
ASSISTANT EDITOR

The newly formed "Weekend Programming Committee" has \$20 thousand to put toward weekend programs at Westfield State College.

President Woodward's office donated \$10 thousand to the Board of Governors, and the Campus Activities Board matched that amount. This money was put into an account controlled by the Weekend Programming Committee.

The Weekend Programming Committee is made up of four voting members from the Board of Governors and four voting members from the Campus Activities Board.

Maggie Smith, vice presi-

dent of programming, takes the members' votes into consideration and makes the final decision.

The Weekend Programming Committee votes on the proposals of WSC students. Any student can make a proposal to receive funds to put on their event.

Proposal forms are available in the Student Government room (lower level Ely) or at the Campus Center Window.

Students need to bring the completed form to a Weekend Programming Committee meeting at least three weeks in advance of their desired event.

These meetings are held every Tuesday at 3:30 in the Ely Main Lounge. Anyone is welcome to attend and voice their opinions or concerns.

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Photo by Robert Burgess

These students beat the fall doldrums by gathering on the Campus Green for a jam session

A&E

R.E.M. is back and they recently lit up The Tweeter Center. Not since the 1980's has R.E.M. been on top of their ball game.

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Michael Stipe

Voices Overheard

Find out what your fellow students think about their parents being notified when they get busted.

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Even some professors are upset about the bookstore's prices. Read a letter to the editor from Nessim Watson.

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Sara Monahan

Sports

Sara Monahan can do just about anything with a Field Hockey stick. Did we mention that she was All Conference?

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NEWS & NOTES

FROM THE
EDITOR'S
DESK

When we left you last issue, you were reading about the South Lot smashings and the Davis Hall fires. Hurricane Floyd nearly washed away the entire campus green, flooded the Ely Campus Center, and almost kept The Campus Voice off of the racks last week.

Because of the storm and it's expected impact on the area, we were not able to lay out on Thursday night. We were forced to have to work on the paper over the weekend. I find this absolutely incredible because the people on my staff are so incredibly involved here on campus and they are also really busy in their own personal lives. The last thing that these people needed to be doing was spending their free time up in The Campus Voice office.

After a long weekend of layout and non Campus Voice related work, we were able to have The Voice on the racks by Tuesday afternoon.

On Monday, I had to deal with all of the people walking up to me and asking, where the third issue was and why it was late. After the 12,000th person asked me where the most recent issue was I finally started to understand what meaning this paper has to some people.

We will try our best to make sure that we get this paper done on time so that you can take full advantage of our, schedules, opinions, coupons, news articles, sports coverage, and entertainment.

We shall be prepared to sacrifice our sleep and social lives just for the pure pleasure of walking around campus on Mondays and seeing our paper being read all over campus.

Anthony vacates position as president of class of 2001

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Anthony could not be reached for comment regarding his resignation.

Anthony joined SGA as class of 2001 president halfway through the school year last year, replacing Bobb Burgess and he was re-elected this year.

"Brian wanted to continue to be president, but because of circumstances it can't happen," said Hand.

Junior Jocelyn Gregory was recently appointed president taking over for Anthony. "After a long struggle, I'm finally there, but I have a lot of clean-up to do," said Gregory.

Gregory said that she wants to work hard for the class.

"I want our class to make a positive impact on the school," Gregory said. "I want to let everyone know that they need to support their class."

Some of the projects that

the Class of 2001 is responsible for this year are the Halloween Masquerade and the Winter White Stag.

Bristow said that he had no comment regarding Anthony.

As a representative to Senate for the class of 2001, Ryan Forsythe worked with Anthony last year.

"While (Anthony) was president we lost a lot of money," said Forsythe. "I am very optimistic about our new president."

\$9,000 of student
money frozen in
untouchable account

MEG CANNING
ASSISTANT EDITOR

There was approximately \$9,000 left over from the \$10 fee total that students paid last Spring Weekend. Many student are curious where this money went.

WSC students were willing to pay the fee in hopes of a popular band. Students were told that the left over money would be put towards Spring Weekend 2000.

In actuality, Barbara Hand Student Government advisor and secretary explained that the money is not available to the Campus Activities Board to put towards Spring Weekend.

Hand said, "The money rolled into an account that's not available to Student Government Association this year through our budget."

Hand said that this budget is a form of good, responsible money management.

She added, "The money in this 'just in case' budget will be used only in an emergency. An example would be for extra money to pay for part of the stage lighting fee at Spring Weekend."

Maggie Smith, Vice President of Programming said,

Weekend Program money is
available to WSC students

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There are rules and regulations that the student must follow to receive funds. Proper advertising must be used across campus. Also, the event must be open to the entire college campus.

President Woodward said that this money reserved for programming will give students more to do on the weekends.

"This is a cooperative effort because everyone's thinking in the same way," he said. "If you're putting money into a process, you're more likely to have success."

"It's the students' money and it should be used in the students' best interests."

Smith explained that the reason the extra money didn't get used was because students paid at the last minute.

"Spring Weekend was already covered so the extra money rolled over like it does every year," she said.

Smith said that if everyone paid the fee by the end of the first semester the Campus Activities Board would know how much money they had for bands for the upcoming Spring Weekend. Smith said, "Right now we have \$15,000 for Spring Weekend."

President Woodward added that this available money is a wonderful opportunity for "students. I hope that students will take advantage of it," he said.

Barbara Hand, the Student Government Association advisor and secretary, said that she hopes this new committee will be a successful way for students to plan activities that interest them.

"Hopefully students will propose programming they want and it will take away from the suitcase college label," Hand said. "These programs will give students who stay on the weekends more activities to participate in, also."

Smith urges the campus to not feel discouraged to pay the \$10 fee because all of the money will go towards getting good bands. Smith and the Campus Activities Board will have a survey out to the student body by November for the band selection.

"For a list of bands and further information, contact any local C.A.B. member," Smith says. "Anyone is welcome to get involved with C.A.B. The meetings are every Thursday at 4 P.M. in the Student Government room (lower level Ely)."



Photo by Chad McGuire

Students enjoy the weather and the support out on the ropes course.

Sauter brings experience to Davis Hall

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Sauter said the condition of Davis Hall has improved since he was a student here, just a few years ago.

"Davis Hall is not at all how I remember it," Sauter said.

"There used to be beer cans and dip cups everywhere, and it was often pretty nasty. Now, I don't think it could be any cleaner or run any smoother; thanks to the maintainers, who do an awe-

some job."

Sauter said that he also noticed more respect among the residents of Davis Hall than in past years.

Not only has the condition of the hall improved since Sauter's days as a student, but he also said residents have already asked about keeping their current rooms for next year (this process of keeping rooms is known as "squatting").

Davis Hall is usually a last resort for students, since it

sometimes seems so far away from everything else on campus, and doesn't necessarily have the amenities of other dorms on campus, such as larger rooms or more open hallways.

Sauter said Davis Hall has a great sense of community now.

"We must be doing something right if it's only been a month and people want to make plans to stick around next year, too."

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NEWS & NOTES

Voice of The Week



Jocelyn Gregory

POSITION AT WSC: PRESIDENT OF THE CLASS OF 2001 AND VP OF THE APARTMENT COMPLEX

BIRTHDATE: 3/20/78

HOMETOWN: SOUTHBOROUGH, MA

SIBLINGS: A YOUNGER SISTER, JULIANA

MAJOR: CRIMINAL JUSTICE

FAVORITE THING FOR BREAKFAST: RUNNY EGGS + TOAST

FAVORITE SONG: "DON'T STOP THINKING ABOUT TOMORROW" FLEETWOOD MAC

FAVORITE VEGETABLE: GREEN PEPPERS

BEST MEMORIES OF WSC SO FAR: LUNCHES WITH MY BEST FRIENDS

FAVORITE BAND: DAVE MATTHEWS

FAVORITE TV SHOW: EMERIL LIVE

FAVORITE MOVIE: TITANIC

PLANS FOR THE CLASS OF 2001: "FUNDRAISERS, BUILD CLASS SPIRIT, MAKE A POSITIVE IMPACT ON WSC"

FAVORITE RESTAURANT: "THE DAILY CATCH" IN BROOKLINE, MA

FAVORITE THING TO DO WHEN YOU HAVE NOTHING TO DO: READ, 8 MINUTE WORKOUTS

Westfield State College students raise awareness of homelessness

Approximately 30 Westfield State College students spent Friday night at a Westfield homeless shelter.

They weren't kicked out of their housing, they volunteered to take part in the Third Annual Westfield State College Department of Criminal Justice's Samaritan Inn Sleep-Over. The event was led by Jim Ruiz.

This event leader is an assistant professor of Criminal

Justice at WSC and he is a Samaritan Inn board member.

The Sleep Over was conducted to raise awareness of the plight of the homeless residents of Westfield. It was also an opportunity to raise funds for the shelter.

"Students will be processed in, as would any homeless person seeking shelter for the night," Ruiz said. "This event takes place prior to the official opening of the shelter for the

winter, so no homeless people will be present."

There was a presentation given by the shelter director. The presentation described the function of the inn and the problems it encounters in its day-to-day operations.

Students arrived at the shelter by 7 p.m. Each student was asked to make a \$10 donation.

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The Editorial Board

OPINION

WSC Bookstore fails students and professors again

"But, what do you mean the book will take a week to arrive? My professor assigned the reading for this Monday, and its going to be on the exam!" It's difficult to know the number of students who have had this experience at the WSC bookstore since September first; but it's important that we all understand why unsolvable dilemmas like this are allowed to occur.

As a professor, I teach three sections of a core course for the Communication department. I have assigned one required textbook to each of the 105 students in this course. Initially, I was pleased to have one student come to me for help in finding the sold out textbook, but I soon found out that she was not the only student to encounter this wall in the path of her education. In fact, I may have about 10 students who are without the required book. Why? Because the WSC bookstore failed to order the needed number of books for my course. All over campus, other professors and their students are discovering the same problem. It's time we talked about this openly.

Like many other professors, I met the bookstore's request last spring that professors order our fall textbooks well in advance. I ordered 110 copies of the book. To reach this number I calculated the announced cap on my courses (32 students X 3 sections = 96), and then assumed that some extras would be needed. During Add/Drop, some students will buy the book and then drop the course. Also, the Registrar's office is likely to increase the number of students allowed in each course.

Indeed, both situations came true this Fall as I received registrar lists placing 35 and even 36 students into each section of my course. No problem, I thought, 3 sections of 35 will require 105 books, and my request for 110 will cover the difference.

But I'm cautious. I checked with the bookstore on September first and was told that whatever number I put on the order form is the number of books they received. Halfway through September, I was treated to the real story: Follett, the company that runs the WSC bookstore, has a corporate policy which forces individual bookstores such as ours to limit their book orders to enrollment caps.

That's right, the policy of an outside corporation, contracted by the College, is dictating the terms by which WSC students must acquire the raw materials for their educations. Further, the bookstore was not aware that

enrollments in many courses had risen beyond the original caps announced last spring.

In a conversation with bookstore Manager Deborah Kowal, I was told, "The bookstore is a business, period. That's just the way it is." Hence, Follett could not accept the costs of shipping extra books to the store and then shipping them back to the warehouse if they were not purchased.

I can see how the costs of doing business might be a burden to book distributors like Follett, but let's put this fact in context by asking the following question:

Why would a book distributor ever want to supply textbooks to a college when the chaos of Add/Drop will almost certainly mean having to ship some unsold books back to the warehouse?

Answer: When a book distributor wins a contract to run the WSC bookstore, they knowingly accept the costs of doing business in exchange for something far more valuable: monopoly status at the College. As the only bookstore on our campus, Follett knows that students and professors have no choice but to use their services. It is perhaps this sort of advantage that led to accusations of price inflation at the same bookstore last September.

Most importantly, it means that Follett is able to make hundreds of guaranteed sales to students of books required for college courses. These are profits for which Follett need not compete against any other bookstore. Do the costs of shipping a few books back to a warehouse measure up to the guaranteed rate of profit from which Follett benefits by being the only bookstore on campus? Of course not. And this is why book distributors actually compete to get the contract WSC offers. It is a valuable privilege that Follett enjoys.

But, Follett's corporate policy assumes that their presence here is a right rather than a privilege. Follett's strategies for making money while cutting costs may be admirable among business training programs, but when it interferes with the primary educational mission of the College, then such strategies are a potentially fatal flaw.

I find it hard to believe that our college administration would continue their contract with any book distributor who declares that their own rate of profit is more important than the education of our students. That is why I'm writing this letter.

I believe that if the administration, professors and students of WSC were fully informed

about the bookstore's practices, we could collectively pressure Follett to bring their business practices back to the land of reality. If not, we could give the WSC bookstore contract to another, more sensible book distributor.

Our bookstore is now ordering the remaining textbooks that I requested last Spring, but it is already too late to serve students who have time-sensitive reading assignments. I have requested that the bookstore sell these remaining books to students at a significant discount and with a note of written apology to students who have been victimized this semester in the name of profit.

But, the bookstore needs Follett's permission to do the right thing, and they are unlikely to get it. Our bookstore is caught in the squeeze between student needs and corporate demands. So, the only blame that we can fairly place on our bookstore is their failure to question Follett's policies.

But, in the wake of the price inflation scandal last September, our bookstore now has very strong incentive to advocate for changes in Follett's corporate policy. And given appropriate pressure from the WSC community, Follett has strong incentive to create an exception to their policy if not an outright correction. In the meantime, I encourage students and professors to use online booksellers such as Amazon.com, BarnesandNoble.com or Varsitybooks.com, that frequently offer substantial discounts, electronic coupons, and faster shipping than Follett is currently willing to offer.

If the food service contracted by WSC were to follow the same policy as Follett, causing a number of students to go without food, would this be acceptable? And would you stay quiet about such an injustice? Of course not.

Professors, please know that your students may not be to blame for failing to have required texts on time, and that they need your help to fix the trust that has been broken.

Students, while this year's problems may have made you feel helpless, please know that you are not. You can take your business elsewhere.

Follett, it's your move. The whole campus is watching.

Nessim Watson
Assistant Professor
of Communication



YO MAMA NEVER HEARD STUFF LIKE THIS.

Commuter Council in the fast lane

Hello everyone. The Commuter Council has been keeping fairly busy since this semester began. We have already held our Fall Barbecue and we are looking into several other events.

The Barbecue was a success. We had quite a few people stop by and take advantage of the free food. We were lucky that this event was held on the one day that it didn't rain.

We have scheduled our first pizza giveaway of the year for October 6. This event is always a good time. We are looking to have the Guitar Dudes return. For those of you who are new and don't know who they are, the Guitar Dudes are two guys who do covers of just about every type of music imaginable.

We are also looking to hold our annual Halloween Movie on the green. This event may be held in conjunction with ICE. If

you have any suggestions for movies please feel free to tell us. We are always willing to take advice.

Another thing that the Commuter Council is looking into is the possibility of starting a rideshare program. This would give student an opportunity to commute with another student or students who may be having car problems.

This is also a good way to cut down on the wear and tear on your car. If you would be interested in joining this program please fill out the form in this week's paper.

Please keep your eyes and ears open for information on future events.

Paul Jorczak
Interim Chair, Commuter
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Participants in the seminars will review Massachusetts Teacher Test Objectives in Communication and Literacy, practice test-taking, review test-taking strategies, and review key concepts covered in the objectives and on the test.

Sessions will be offered in Communication and Literacy and also in Subject Areas.

Each series of seminars meets on Mondays from September 11-October 18.

The cost per series is \$50.00. For more information, please call the Lifelong Learning Office at 572-8034. The tests are scheduled for October 23 and January 8.

EDITORIALS

Songs From the Wood



There is nothing in life, in my opinion, more satisfying than seeing something you thought up

bloom into something that is not only successful, but better than you ever imagined it would be.

For me, I can leave this college knowing that if I left no other mark here at WSC but one, the Crescent Moon Society, I take great pride that this group has turned out as well as it has.

By no means do I take all the credit, because many wonderful people were involved in getting us off the ground. Alumni Heidi Tilsh, Fred Ross (our wonderful Webmaster) Elizabeth Marshall Gisela Oedins, and Alumni Caryn Byrnes, (who was our self-proclaimed "token Catholic" last year) gave their all to help the CMS get going.

Last, but not least, we remember the late, but still loved, Larry Pizzano, who advised me with ideas on how to get started and told me to get off my butt and get those first fliers up "because I know you want to do this, kid. So do it!"

Together, we have all made something wonderful. When we became an SGA recognized Club, it was a victory for all of us. The people who came and said, "Yeah, I'm Pagan (or, I'm cool with Pagans) and I want to be part of this," took a big step in our relations with this campus community. Coming out of the "broom closet" is no laughing matter. It's tough. Thanks for stepping out with us.

For those of you who don't know, The CMS is a club that was formed to get-together people who are of Pagan faiths, for the purpose of saying, "you are not alone here." That happened. We also hoped to learn from each other about the diversity of our faith. That happened. We also hoped to teach others in the community that we were not a cult, not Satanists, and not Christians. To an extent, that happened as well. But something even better happened. People who were not Pagan came forward and asked to join.

Unexpectedly, our secondary purpose became to be serving the college as a sort of inter-faith club.

What is a Pagan you ask? Well, simply, it's a person who follows a religion that is not Judeo-Christian or Muslim. Most Pagans I know are Wiccans. However, Buddhism falls under this category. So do

SARAH HODGE

most Far Eastern religions. Shamans and those who follow Native American traditions are Pagans. Druids are Pagans. And some folks classify themselves as "just pagan." They usually follow a mixing of the above mentioned faiths.

The CMS has succeeded in bringing together people of all walks of life who might have never thought to sit down and talk otherwise. We have field trips to local festivals and events. We hope to get to Salem this year to visit the witch trial memorial. This is a place where you can really remember why you bother trying to teach and learn not to hate others, but understand them. We do talks on campus about Paganism. We help sponsor on-campus events, and we perform public service.

Most importantly, we celebrate our faith in God, in all the ways he/she/it appears to us. We don't judge each other's religious beliefs but rather celebrate them. We strive to find the common line of faith between us all, whether we follow the teachings of Jesus, The God and Goddess, Buddha, or Mohammed. We wanted to prove that we really can all just get along, and that is the greatest victory of the CMS.

To us, there is no right religion. There is no true belief system. Rather, we see truth as love, tolerance, and respect. "And it harm none, and do as thou wilt" the Wiccans say. Do what you want, but hurt no one, not even yourself. Even the Ten Commandments can be simplified into this statement. No matter what religion we follow, the CMS follows this law. We believe it is our responsibility to respect, and help our fellow humans, and to take care of this beautiful planet we live on. In short, we strive to live well and do good.

Please feel free to come and check out a meeting, no matter what your faith may be. We welcome all, and will be glad to have your experience to teach us, and help us explore the Divine. We meet in the Dickinson Commons room every Wednesday night at 7:30. We have a WebPage too, at <http://cs.wsc.edu/~cms/>.

I also want to say welcome and thanks to the new folks that came out to our meetings this year. All together, we are at a record high of 16 members. That's not even counting those folks who can only come once in a while. This year, we're going to make magic here at WSC. It's good to have all of you to help make it happen! Blessed be!



Well, we've made it through the third week of classes and I'm saying to myself that I've waited long enough.

I've had the accessibility of the Campus Voice all this time and I have yet to vent. So here goes. What you are about to read are the top ten questions that ponder me the most about Westfield State College. I call them the "Why Is It That..." list.

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* Why is it that out of a student body of 4,000, only about 100 of them actually get involved and try to change the things that the other 3,900 complain about?

* Why is it that I pay \$2,000 a semester to eat pasta, potatoes and a salad every meal, and still poop funny?

* Why is it that when I decide not to eat the café food, I only have two other options to choose from that are on campus?

* Why is it that sometimes, be it on campus or not, when we see someone in need, instead of helping them out we look the other way?

* Why is it that every year my family's income gets smaller and smaller, my personal

income gets less and less, but my financial aid package gets worse and worse?

* Why is it that I can pay \$45 and park directly behind my hall, knowing that my car is relatively safe, or I can pay \$45, park in South Lot, walk a half mile to get there, and find my car has been smashed up and my personal belongings stolen?

* Why is it that at the cafeteria they have pasta nights and cold cut buffet day like it's some special thing, when we can get those things at any meal, every day. And on the cold cut buffet day, why aren't the meats refrigerated?

* Why is it that the bookstore never has the books I need for class, but when they have them I pay \$75 for a book they're going to buy back for \$7.50 and then resell the next semester for \$55?

Playing in the Band

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OPINION

The Web of Life



This week I would like to break away from the scientific and informational aspect of my column and bring you something a little more laid

back. Although it may not be as informative, I hope it gives you a better understanding of the importance of our natural surroundings.

A couple of years ago I was in a class called Biological Concepts. Obviously the class was scientific and most of our labs consisted of the standard lab work. One day, however we did something a little different. Our teacher gave us the chance to step down from the scientific part of biology and take a look from another angle.

That day we took a walk to the forest behind Stanley Park. When we reached our destination we were told to find a spot we liked and take out something to write with. The assignment was simply to observe nature. Whether it was watching the tasks of an ant, the flight of a bird, or a simple blade of grass we were

BIRGIT WEISSHUHN

looking for something distinctive in anything we chose to focus our attention to. Through poetry, drawings, or writing in intricate detail of things that normally receive only a glance, it was possible to express science in a completely new and refreshing way.

Although, we are exposed to nature every day, we do not always realize this incredible miracle of creation around us. We see nature as imperfect but that is what makes it so attractive. The unique function and appearance of all things continue to deliver the amazing complexities and extraordinary beauty which enircles us in our everyday ventures. Most of us are in awe when the sunset brings us a festival of colors, or when the first blooms of spring represent a new beginning.

Although, these things are extraordinary we can also find the same sense of fascination in simple things. By observing things like the shape of a leaf, or watching a common bird glide through the air, you will see something new in every aspect of "everyday"

life. My friend once asked, "If an alien landed on earth and looked at hark for the first time, what would he think of it?" I know this seems a little odd, but it raises a good point. Simple things have grown old in our minds, and I am sure an alien would think that bark is an incredible masterpiece. By observing things as though it is the first time we have seen them, it is possible to see the work of art in everything.

John Denver, who is one of my favorite musicians is able to beautifully, yet simply bring his observations of nature through music. In one of his songs, he sings "Writing on the tapestry of all there is to see, so many ways and so many things."

The tapestry of life, the web of life, whatever you choose to call it, we are all a part of it. We all make our mark on this earth, but seeing the mark made by everything else will make our existence much more worthwhile.

I would just like to conclude by encouraging you to look for what seems to be hidden, concealed or ordinary. You may just find what you are looking for.

consequences of his actions. He became a creature of brutal and obsessive impulse.

As Scully's final Stuart Grassian, a psychiatrist who spent much of his career studying the effects of isolation on prisoners, and who has testified in class-action lawsuits against departments of corrections across the country, argued that sensory deprivation and social isolation had caused Scully to regress until he was a violent inmate capable only of acting on instinct, with no ability to plan beyond the moment. (Taken from *The Atlantic* magazine)

Congress has recently passed a law that forbids inmates from qualifying for federal Pell grants while incarcerated. Pfff! There goes the myth that prisoners get a top quality education. In reality, professors from the same local community colleges everyone makes fun of for not providing an adequate education instruct the inmates. The only way to access the professors is if the inmates can get the money themselves. Their only other options are private loans, scholarships, and grants. No many organizations enjoy giving money to inmates. All federal support has been diminished. Given that most inmates are from impoverished neighborhoods and their possessions have likely been repossessed, if it is fair to say that the typical inmate can not afford to pay for an education. With the \$75,000 a year that it takes to put an inmate in a maximum security prison there are a lot of other things that can be done. Three inmates could attend a top school like Stanford. Ten students can go to a state college. Twenty-one inmates can attend community college.

A majority of inmates are in jail for crimes of necessity. That means they had to steal to provide for their families or themselves. Theft, thieves often buy a lot more than food for themselves. In a capitalist society, a man is judged by what he owns, and it is a no-holds-barred battle. Therefore, people are in a constant struggle over who has the most. To get a leg up on his neighbor, a man will resort to stealing. It is too bad that the American Dream of property ownership is so ingrained into people that they will murder and steal in vain attempts to resist the other causes of the money go to support a drug addiction. These addictions set in because people need to escape the harsh reality that their lives, as well as their children's life is doomed to a life of utter failure. They escape this reality by succumbing to drugs to numb their minds and forget about the imminent situation that they are in. Nihilism can quickly set in on the psyches of already in-stable people who have easy access to the heroin, crack, and other hard drugs. Authorities lose when people resort to drugs as an escape from life. That means "fresh fish" will be coming into the system.

Look back at the figures of what it costs to put a person in jail for a year. They are only two paragraphs up. Let those numbers sink in a little longer. With that in mind, think of what would happen if the eighty percent of our inmates who are non-violent offenders were released from prison on the terms that they must attend college and have a good GPA as well as attendance. I doubt that they would get their educated minds together and build weapons of mass destruction to use against suburban America. I have a vision that if high school seniors, once prisoners and high school drop outs, will have a college level education. With that education, they can get better paying jobs that pay a living wage.

The necessity to steal in order to buy anything from a designed jacket to food will be eliminated. They can serve

as role models to their families and communities. The economy would flourish with the influx of trained professionals entering the job market, while the insurance industry would probably bottom out due to lack of fear about theft.

Speaking of the economy, prisons do have a tremendous impact. Prison inmates provide a huge pool of cheap labor. Around the country, inmates have replaced "normal" citizens in many areas. Inmates book hotel reservations, make license plates, jeans, clean cars, and do just about any other manual task that you can imagine. It is legal for a company to import cloth from China, where it is made in sweatshops and then have the cloth stitched into clothes in America. Now, it can proudly claim "Made in America." Although the inmates legally must receive minimum wage, they only see about forty dollars a month from their 60s-hour workweeks. The government takes out the standard taxes, while the prison dips into the check for room, board, and other "mandatory fees." This means that the inmate is paying for his or her own jail time. It also leaves the inmate with around seventeen cents per hour.

To top it off, no employees want to hire a convicted felon. Once out of the prison, inmates usually have nowhere to go and nothing to do. Their friends and family have moved on and they often get forgotten. Many ex-cons go through a deep depression when they are free. They feel like they have forgotten how to live without the structure of daily life in jail. This is called becoming "institutionalized."

The inmate knows no other way of surviving. While incarcerated, they may have known many people and been a fairly popular person. Now, they are less than a speck in the urban metropolis where the idea of a person organizing into a community is nothing more than a faint idea.

There are other effective ways to take vengeance against those who have done harm to society. Convicted felons can be rehabilitated in halfway houses or drug rehabilitation centers, where they can earn a high school diploma. Instead of breaking down people and sucking the life out of them, we can show them another way of life. It is true that there may be people who are totally wrong in their ways, and take sadistic pleasure from the harm of others. They do belong in correctional facilities, but nothing like the ones that we know.

They belong in isolation from the general population, but they should be allowed the right to hold their children and interact. In a way, they should have a city with walls around it to keep them from harming others, while psychologists attempt to cure their illness. Many others can be put on house arrest with electronic ankle bracelets that show them to go to work, school, or run errands. This program would be a lot more humane and be cheaper than incarceration. As a whole, this seems like a difficult transition, but it really is not that hard when you consider the fact that 80% of the people in jail are non-violent offenders and pose little threat to the general population. We can turn the now unused prisons into houses for the poor or schools.

We can make museums out of the shells of jails. In the same way that people travel to Europe and are in awe with horror as they walk in a concentration camp, I dream that the generations that precede ours will walk around our prisons and wonder, "how can they treat people this way?"

David Lucander

2003

MisCONceptions of prison

Many Americans believe in the misconception that prisons are wonderful places where minorities and the poor go to have a good time and rub elbows with all of the "dangerous" members of society. I have not heard anything more ridiculous in my life!

Jails are another vital facet in the machine of capitalism. Prisons cost money to make. This money goes to all of the contractors to make the cells, beds, counters, wiring, and everything else that goes into a prison. People work in prisons as wardens, guards, and occasionally commissary managers. This creates a whole new middle class by opening up new job opportunities, which is usually a good thing. The cost for this vertical mobility is that for prisons to remain open there must be a constant supply of people living in prison.

This new middle class rises from the poverty level and learns to look down on their brothers and sisters that have been incarcerated. They believe that because they were so lucky to find a well-paying job, that everyone has the opportunity to do this in America. A classic example of this is in upstate New York. This rural area was filled with poor whites that had few job skills. The average income was only \$20,000 per year. Many prisons opened and now the average income is \$30,000-\$40,000 per year. The inmates are housed in from the NYC area and their bondsmen helps the poor whites to gain social status.

The constant supply of prisoners always comes from the impoverished neighborhoods. The people in these neighborhoods are often charged with fabricated and heinous crimes, which they do not have the resources to pay for an adequate defense against. Taking people from ghetto helps the politicians

as well. By clearing out the poor, the welfare statistics look a little better. A single male on welfare will get only about \$440 a year to live on. That is not much money, but the media has demonized social aid programs for the needy. People hate when others don't have to "work hard" for their money. To put a prisoner into a minimum-security jail for a year costs around \$30,000. Maximum security costs \$75,000 per inmate, per year. Multiply that by the number 300,000. That is the amount of inmates serving sentences of ten or more years in maximum-security prisons.

Isolating the poor into jail makes perfect sense. Young black males, often living in poverty, are what sociologists call social dynamite. That means they are an oppressed group of citizens who are great in number, and therefore can create a bit of a stir in the system. By putting the poor into jail, they are effectively silencing them and negating their opinions. What the prisoners need is strictly monitored by guards, who almost never let anything with a revolutionary edge get into the hands of the prisoners. The mail and phone calls are all strictly monitored. Once out of jail, felons lose their right to vote and have no say in any matter. Do you think that a congressman will listen to a poor ex-con that does not lobby or even vote?

Prisons are far from the vacation resort that popular opinion holds. Inmates are allowed to smoke cigarettes, watch television, work out, play basketball, and sometimes even have a stove in their cells.

These are all basic liberties that every body is entitled to and inmates have fought hard to have the "privilege" of doing. The fact remains that all of these basic liberties are strictly monitored and not very

accessible to inmates. Imagine taking a cigarette break outside with a motionless armed guard watching your every move.

The free medical care is also a lie. Although the medical attention that convicts receive is free, it is difficult to receive. If a pregnant woman is in jail and is giving birth, she is brought to the nearest hospital and gives birth to her child with her arms and legs shackled down. Once the child is out of her, she is brought back to jail without even holding the infant whom she carried for nine months. The child usually becomes an orphan of the court because the family does not want to care for the child.

The reason that wardens say prisons exist is to make offenders part of a regular society. In fact, prisons do not even rehabilitate prisoners. They are places for social isolation and for society to get even with the person who has caused them an offense. This type of vengeance is unhealthy for society. We must stop this blood lust. Imagine being in a maximum-security prison for as little as a year. Imagine not feeling the touch of anybody other than a guard's hand, urging you to walk faster, on your skin. If your wife, husband, child, or friend is to visit, there is no physical contact allowed. Usually, the meeting will take place behind a glass wall over a telephone.

Robert Scully evolved into a murderer while housed in Pelican Bay. There he experienced some of the harshest confinement conditions known in the democratic world. Highly disturbed to start with, he was kept in a sensory-deprivation box for years on end. Psychologists and psychiatrists called in by his defense team believe that he simply lost the ability to think through the

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VOICES OVERHEARD



GWENDOLYN MILLER
2003
COMPUTER SCIENCE

"I don't agree with the new policy. It should be a punishment for yourself, which does not involve your parents..."

JOHN TRIFILO
2003
CRIMINAL JUSTICE

"...I believe that we are old enough to make our own decisions. We may not be old enough to buy, but we can still drink."



JODIE SAUTTER
2003
BUSINESS MANAGEMENT

"I agree with the policy because your parents pay for you to go to school and not to drink..."

MARTY PENTLAND
1999
MASS COMMUNICATION

"I don't agree, not everyone drinks unresponsibly"



WIL LEWIS
2002
CRIMINAL JUSTICE

"...Some kids abuse this policy and that's why the policy is so strict. But a lot of kids just booze."

STEPHANIE POOLE
2003
MASS COMMUNICATION

"I don't want to be a nerd, but I agree. My parents pay for me to go here and they have a right to know."



-Compiled by D.J. Renzi

PERSONALS

But in Shaidiality...

6 credits short = ineligibility

Clean your shorts!!!

Clapp on, Clapp off

CAB's has so many women that Dickinson had to install a turnstile at his door.

Good Luck T + A Love, your Girls!

Hay, Did you hear, Eoin left Jen for Chris?

Campbell's new soup "Piggin Ain't Easy"

My liver is rising up in revolt against the rest of me.

There's a mysterious illness at Riverside. Thanks Moot

Learn how to count what? Sol

C. Peris, There's other leftovers in the fridge. E.M.

Rachael, Thanks for getting me to double digits. - The Big Lamullsky

Anyone seen our 6th roommate? UCONN?!

Allison, when can we go for round 3! -JAY

Mike - Big meeting in Scanlon, Are you coming?

Does Larry Bird go to WSC?

Happy Annlvrsary Patty, love "spaghetti"

Kristy, When are you going to give it up? DAVE

Alicen- who have you been kissing?

Cobb, I haven't forgotten!

Finnfactor=2 guys, 1 brain, 0 girls

"Long live Lippy Lundy"

Kristy, grow up.

Hay, Chuck, HJ under the tree?

I think my roommate transferred to UMass and didn't tell anyone.

Together Forever

It's pretty sad when on campus is more fun than off. What happened!?

Big girls shouldn't wear pigtails.

It's not a night w/ Kinger unless the C-Bomb is dropped from the top of the steel cage.

"Margaritas and chips + salsa"

Hurricane Floyd took our roommate to UCONN!

We want The Mingo!!!

Dave Nelson thinks he's the chosen one.

Christinie is my moonbeam!

Has anyone seen my roommate, RAY?

Freshman Women Gotta luv um!!!

Adam, don't be a 1 semester wonder!

Happy B-Day MOLE! -The Boys

Joel did you find Autumn Blaze yet?

Flames

Next year 2D1 - Pictionary, Uno and Banjo + Kazooie

I wish they sent the boy with the blue eyes and bod to room with me!!! We'll set my room on fire.

Dave - you are the cutest racoon!

Ryan in Dickinson You're not the man so get over yourself.

Happy Belated 20th B-Day Mandy!

Kate the Great-Why does your room smell like that?

Dave's brother, Andrew, and his friend, Josh, are so hot!

ALOJSAFL

To my "Scanlon Skank"...Smile kid, you got a "nod"!!! Love, Me

Beth B, you are a model of pure perfection. I want to make you my Queen-Love, ?

Coney Island is: Bad to the CONE

Steve is infatuated with a cheerleader.

Hey Brooke, get rid of your bf!!

I thought I was Jocelyn's man...but Jeff Gordon is

To the Freshman B@@eh who stole my clothes from Summer St. - I'm missing more shirts.

#24's hands are sooo smooth! -DD

YOU KNOW IT'S A GOOD PARTY WHEN GIRLS ARE DANCING ON THE BAR.

Jay D. I think your head's going to explode.

Hey Dennis, don't u hate girls who wear A&F? HaHa

Dangerous but worth the risk...

Summer Street parties rock!

Think "RATT" For Spring Fling! "oo"

"Listen to this..."

There are some really cute RA's this year, yes?

No relationships allowed!

I'm in love with 50 girls!

Leslie Vs. Chad at the nook.

A black squirrel is coming to a window near YOU!!!

Where is My Compass?

Chicken patties three meals a day!!!

"Split a piece of wood and i am there, turn over a stone and you will find me"

Wher'd my \$10 Spring Weekend fee go last year?

Watch Your Step, it's the Eye of the Storm comin' at ya sooner than later!!!

Note: The personals are a service for the WSC community and do not reflect the opinions of the Campus Voice staff.

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Bacon sizzles on the screen

GRAY WANZER
VOICE REPORTER

Usually, when I leave the Movie Theater, I have sticky shoes, an empty wallet, and a half-eaten bag of popcorn.

My last excursion to the movies left me with something different, though. I felt that I had just seen a very good movie.

"Stir of Echoes," directed by David Koepf, revolves around the Witzky family. Kevin Bacon plays the main character, Tom Witzky. Boston native Kathryn Erbe plays the role of Tom's wife, Becky. One might recognize Erbe from other films. I'll give you a hint: she played the daughter in "What about Bob?" Zachary David Koepf, who makes his motion picture debut, plays the Witzky's son, Jake.

Tom Witzky is an aspiring musician who works for the Phone Company and is tired of his dull life. At a party he decides to let himself be hypnotized and, of course, the fun ensues. The hypnotism scene is actually very good and can give a

good visual representation of what a person might experience during hypnosis to those of us who lack an active imagination. After hypnosis, Tom begins to see and hear things that he cannot explain. In an attempt to preserve his sanity, Tom begins to listen to what these "visions" are telling him. His son, Jake, also sees "visions," but is much more levelheaded about them.

"Stir of Echoes" is a good movie to see this Halloween season. If you sit back and let yourself take in the film, you will find yourself jumping at certain points, and don't we all need a good scare now and then? On a scale of 1-10, I would give this film a 7.5, but you don't have to take my word for it. Visit the "Stir of Echoes" website, www.stirofechoes.com, to find out for yourself. This site has some interesting sections on hypnosis, famous hauntings, ESP tests, and "mind opening exercises". What will come of the Witzky family? Go see "Stir of Echoes" to find out.



-File photo

R.E.M. rekindled the passionate love affair that they enjoyed during the late 1980s with their return to the music scene.

Meet me in St. Louis ...

ROBIN MAGAGNOLI
VOICE REPORTER

"Meet Me In St. Louis" is an energy filled classic that could make you forget that the summer has passed. Well, maybe just for a few hours. This movie is not just an incredible musical, but it is also an engaging story about the Smith family trying to resolve the problems that face them.

"Meet Me In St. Louis" was filmed in 1944, but the story is set in 1903. It was originally filmed in order for the audience to have a chance to forget about the war, and to remember when life was filled with simpler and happier moments. Despite the movie's original purpose, it is filled with all of the intriguing elements that can enchant even today's viewers.

The movie follows the triumphs and tribulations of the

Smith family as their familiar lifestyle becomes threatened.

With the St. Louis World's Fair opening in just a few months, the family has accepted a job that will move the family to New York City. Esther (Judy Garland from "The Wizard of Oz") and her sister Rose (Lucille Bremer, from "Behind Locked Doors") are devastated that they are going to miss the biggest event their city has ever experienced. Their little sister, Tootie (cutesy Margaret O'Brien, from the original "Little Women") seems to be more worried about having enough time to dig up her dolls, that have died from numerous fatal diseases, from the back yard. Although the family has agreed to move, they are still going to try to change their father's mind.

Screenplay writers Irving Brecher and Fred F. Finklehoffe

added the right amount of tension and excitement to make this movie unforgettable. Esther is not only worried about missing the fair, but leaving St. Louis will also take her away from the man that she loves. She is determined to catch the eye of her neighbor, John (Tom Drake, from "Savage Adhuction").

This is not one of those musicals where they break into song every few minutes. The songs they sing are appropriately placed to add some fun and light-heartedness to the movie. They are upbeat, and definitely catchy.

"Meet Me In St. Louis" is a movie that just about anyone can enjoy. It is a genuine masterpiece that contains warmth, excitement, and that will certainly hold your attention. If you're looking for a mood-lifting movie, "Meet Me In St. Louis" is a perfect choice.

R.E.M. fans fall in love

RACHAEL FRIEND
VOICE REPORTER

Eclectic and incredible, R.E.M. finished their four-month tour at the Tweeter Center (the former Great Woods) in Mansfield, MA on Saturday, September 11. Rumors that this would be the group's final performance were squelched when lead vocalist Michael Stipe screamed, "You have all been f--- great! We'll be back!"

Their opening band SpaceHog played a superb setlist with a fresh mix of the old and the new. Michael Stipe immediately welcomed us asking, "Are you feeling GREAT woods? This will always be Great Woods!"

The audience erupted when the band burst into old favorites like "Losing my Religion," "Daysleeper," "Night Swimming," and "What's the Frequency Kenneth?"

Drummer Bill Berry may have left the band, and the group was saddened by the marking of the end of their tour, but they still rocked hard with enthusiasm.

Stipe announced that the tribute movie, still untitled, to the late Andy Kaufman. They launched into explosive sets from their newest music. For the first time in nearly 12 years R.E.M. played the song that made them famous, "Radio Free Europe." I swayed along with my friends to familiar

ballads and erupted when "It's the End of the World" came up. Stipe extended the song and passed a microphone to audience members encouraging all to embrace the future and put the past behind us.

The theme of the night was clearly that we are facing a new century and we should, put the past behind us and embrace each moment. The band played for a solid two and a half hours, with little lag time between sets. I was left feeling powerful, ready to embrace the future, and feeling fine with the past. It's a safe assumption that the fans were not disappointed, and they fell in love with R.E.M. again.

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

WSKB Weekly



Brian Janik

JED DION
A&E EDITOR

Bored with doing things the usual way, Brian Janik (also known as DJ Tituba) and John Torrone, came up with a theme to their Wednesday night show. Hitting the air waves at 8 p.m., Janik and Torrone begin their punk, indie, hardcore and emo show titled "Forget Music, Lets Kill."

"John came up with the idea," Janik said. "We've been doing this together for two years."

Janik is a junior studying Communication. "My life revolves around music, so I decided to do a show," he said.

Some of the music featured on the show comes from bands like At The Drive In, Discount, the Get Up Kids and a group called New Jersey Fair Plane.

The DJs' choice of music is unique. "Music that is played on WSKB should not be the same stuff you can hear on mainstream radio stations," Janik said.

Many shows like "Forget Music, Lets Kill" aim to bring listeners something new or different, giving them a chance to discover something they would have never heard if they didn't listen to the station.

Both Janik and Torrone agree that people shouldn't take things so seriously. Some of the flyers the duo created for their show

last year raised controversy due to their content. Placing words like "kill" and pictures of soldiers on a flyer around the time of the Columbine shootings earned them a call from the president of the College.

The guys are really just up to have fun. Janik remembers picking on the DJ who had the show before their last year.

He speaks of the ongoing war saying, "He didn't like our music, so sometimes we'd turn the heat up on him or we'd hide his favorite public service announcement... I don't know if you should print this."

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JED DION
A&E EDITOR

The Ely Lab Theater served as a small rock club on Sunday, September 19 as part of WSKB's live concert events.

The show, dubbed Rock-O-Rama, featured two bands from the area, and a chance for people to cash in their ticket stubs for Cd singles and posters.

Starting at 8 p.m., people arrived and had an hour to paw through the crates of Cd singles, looking for anything good.

At approximately 9 p.m. the first band, The Glory Fades, hit the stage playing through a set of multi vocal indie rock.

The band consisted of two guitars, bass, keyboard and drums to deliver very catchy rock with an edge. The room was very large and empty, shooting the sound around the room. At times it became very loud, but it didn't diminish the show at all.

Mostly from Boston, The Glory Fades formed only a few

months ago and quickly put together a handful of songs.

"Becca and Leslye are roommates, and I used to go to school with Leslye," lead guitarist Jennifer Potter said.

"I've known Jennifer and Kate for a long time," Carmella added later.

Through mutual friends the band formed what they call a "chick rock band". The band featured WSC's own Carmella Rossomando, the radio station's general manager, and key coordinator of the event. Carmella played the bass for most of the set and the guitar for one song.

The next band started up while some people filed out of the theater. The four piece band, Come On, from New York City entered with three of the band members dressed in jackets and ties, and the drummer wore a fisherman's hat and a pair of brown overalls.

Come On played a fine collection of pop rock with fuzzy guitar and vocals that went from

soft to loud in the same bar. Lead singer James Spoiler donned a guitar for two songs of their 40 minute set.

Like The Glory Fades, Come On is a recently formed band. The band has already released an eight song album and a steady stream of gigs around New York.

To conclude their set, bass player Mishka Shubaly dove onto drummer Jay Carstensen's drum set.

"It was a lot of fun to play here," Spoiler said. "But it was a long ride, and we're beat."

Four bands were actually scheduled for the event but Mooney Suzuki and Damn Personals cancelled at the last minute.

However, with only two bands, the show went well. The bands that played knew each other and even shared equipment. Sunday's show, being the first in its series, set a good pace for those to come.

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Members of The Glory Fades at WSKB's Rock-O-Rama.

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ARTS & POETICA

Rage Against Jayne

Rage burns inside of me.
I can feel it bursting through,
yet I can not let it lose.
It's as if I'm locked up in fetters,
tied down to a wooden cross
and ready to burn up any moment.

No one can understand this rage...
this anger,
nor this pain,
I feel deep within me.

I feel your hands brush across my face,
yet you can not soothe this anger.
I grab your hands
and look you in the eyes.
My eyes burn through yours
and a look of fear comes across your face.
I push you away.
"How dare you touch me," I say.

I get off the bed
and leave the room.

Kasey

Shimmer

I wait at the door,
and the time never comes.

Unexpectedly, I see the glimmer,
but I am unable to grasp it.

Like a ray of sun, I can see it,
but it is out of my reach.

Sent to another place,
I see a blur.

Clarity is away from me
whenever I see her.

D.J. Renzi

Sweet caresses and the tender
Kiss of the softest lips
Create a dizziness from within
An essential blackout of all
thoughts...And the noise
Escapes the room, leaving only
the silence of the falling
sunset.

Christine Mazeika

E.R.

My heart beat is now constant
and respiration has calmed down
as men and women probe into my heart.
All eyes are fixed upon my bed.
Friends and family can't help but sigh
as they watch helplessly from outside.

They wonder what can be done,
foolishly sending guest after guest
to build my strength and confidence,
but I am beyond approach.

They just don't realize
that I would gladly slip into a coma
or forfeit my human life
to hold her hand
under God's eternal light.

Ken Mullin

Watching the night creep up

Existence is
everything,
your love
whines.
My heart
boils, yet
your heart is
not mine.

Heather J.
Blante

A delicate pink sunlight skirted over
the sky as night bids day adieu.
As an indigo blanket falls to earth I
notice a tree escape its shadow.
I slip into my bed and fall on the
boundless swells of night's beauty.
Now my senses have been silently
woven into the tapestry of ecstasy.
Giving in to this elusive peace, no
evading capture, I drift to sleep.

Sean Callahan

John always told Anne
she'd be number one,
for plenty of laughs and
hours of fun.

But John moved away and
met a new "friend."
Shortly thereafter, poor
Anne became ten.

Mark Hite

The first day of class is
a herd of lost sheep
exploring caves and caverns
grazing the open plains
once knowing the way home,
now dependent on the shepherd
herded into caves, a fear of
the light keeps them silent
the shepherd feeds them,
sends them on their way.

Ed Coulombe

A feeling so great
and so pure.
A love so undying,
yet so dreadful.

A mind so fulfilling,
thoughts so restless.

A night to come,
a heart to explore.
A neverending battle
of relentless love.

My heart pounds,
my stomach cramps up,
my thoughts surround me.

Kasey



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SPORTS

Owls drop a tough one to WNEC

Sophomore running back Marvin Langley of Lewiston, Maine, rushed for 219 yards on 25 carries and scored three touchdowns to power Western New England College to a 28-21 come-from-behind New England Football Conference victory over Westfield State on Saturday, Sept. 18.

Trailing 21-20 with 10:19 left in the game, WNEC, 1-1, mounted a 16-play, 90-yard drive powered by Langley's relentless running. The 5-10, 190-pounder carried the ball 13 times for 69 yards during the game-winning drive, including a six-yard touchdown run with 1:37 remaining.

Langley also ripped off a 66-yard touchdown run with five minutes left in the third quarter as WNEC closed within a point, 21-20.

WNEC did lead 14-0 after the first quarter on a five-yard touchdown run by John Hyatt and a 15-yard TD scamper by Langley.

Westfield, 0-2, tied the score with two second-period scores: a 37-yard pass-run play by Frank DeLuca and a one-yard touchdown run by Jason Votakis with 10 seconds left in the half. Votakis led the Owls with 157 yards rushing on 25 carries.

The Owls took a 21-14 lead with just under six minutes remaining in the third quarter on a 10-yard scamper by quarterback Chris Bourget. Men's Soccer 3 • Springfield 2

Junior forward Karl Labadorf of Wilbraham scored two goals and added an assist to lead the Westfield

State men's soccer team to a 3-2 victory over local rival Springfield College.

The exciting, hard-fought game was played Saturday evening in front of a large crowd at Alumni Field.

Springfield took advantage of a breakdown in the Westfield defense to score 1:13 into the game. The Owls tied the score 31:05 into the first half when Jeff Autenrieth scored off a nice pass from Labadorf.

Labadorf scored six minutes later to give the Owls a 2-1 lead. He used his deceptive quickness to score another goal 13 minutes into the second half. Springfield closed to within a goal, scoring off an indirect kick with 18 minutes remaining.

Westfield, 2-2, plays at Western New England College on Tuesday afternoon.

WPI 1 - Field Hockey 0 WORCESTER - The Westfield State field hockey team had its three-game winning streak snapped by Worcester Polytech.

The Owls, 3-2, play at Elms College on Tuesday afternoon.

WPI scored the only goal with 10 minutes left in the game. WPI out-shot the Owls, 17-8.

SALEM - The Westfield State women's volleyball team lost its first game of the season in a Mass. State Conference quad meet here Saturday. Salem State defeated Westfield 15-6, 15-12, 15-9. The Owls came back to defeat Fitchburg State 15-7,

15-12, 15-4, and Worcester State 15-7, 15-6, 15-5.

Westfield's record is now 6-1 overall and 2-1 in the conference. Cross Country Results

NORTH DARTMOUTH - The Westfield State men's and women's cross country teams both placed high in the UMass Dartmouth Invitational on Saturday.

The Westfield women finished fifth in the 21-team field with 130 points. The Owls trailed Messiah College of Pennsylvania (86), Colby (91), Southern Connecticut (107), and Connecticut College (126).

Senior Melissa Morrow was Westfield's top finisher, placing 11th with a time of 19:15 on the 5,000 meter course. Senior Diana Cares was 17th in 19:26, Southwick's Starr Dziemgolewski finished 32nd in 19:52, and Alison Carnie placed 35th in 19:58.

Westfield finished sixth in the 20-team men's meet with 184 points, trailing Coast Guard (53), Trinity (81), New Haven (93), Southern Maine (115), and Springfield (124).

Senior Kevin LaCote placed 18th on the 8,045 meter course in 26:38. He was followed by Westfield native Rick Krupa (35th, 27:10), Jason Pappas (38th, 27:13), and Adam Roche (43rd, 27:33).

Individual winners were Coast Guard's Marc Akus (25:31) and Springfield's Barbara Swallow (17:32).

OWLS' CORNER



Sara Monahan

CAROLINE FROST
SPORTS EDITOR

WSC sophomore Sara Monahan has challenged her physical and emotional strength for the opportunity to be part of the Westfield State College field hockey team.

Monahan said, what you put in is what you get. She proved this to herself and others when she was chosen for last year's Second Team All-Conference.

"Last year wasn't easy for me, I had my setbacks," said Monahan.

Monahan suffered severe dehydration at the beginning of the season and after spending time in the hospital, she went back on the field. She was determined to give it everything that she had.

This obstacle was shortly followed by another one. Monahan tore her meniscus and ACL. But instead of giving up, she worked hard and showed more motivation to help out the team.

"Being a part of the team is like being a part of a big family, so it made it easy to get back on my feet and play."

Having a sense of family when she is away from home is important to Monahan. She was able to find this closeness in her teammates.

"My mom taught me to be myself and help others with my strengths. I'm glad I've had this opportunity to do so," said Monahan.

Throughout Monahan's season, she has shown complete dedication and tremendous



Photo by Mickey Curtis

Karl Labadorf was MASCAC player of the week on the strength of his 6 goals and 6 assists in 6 games.

Men and Women Soccer head in different directions

SPRINGFIELD - The Westfield State College men's soccer team won its third straight game by rolling to a 5-1 victory over Western New England College Tuesday afternoon.

Junior Andrew Lewis of Danvers scored his first of two goals to give the Owls a 1-0 lead. Junior Tim Whitney of Marlboro scored late in the first half to give the Owls a 2-0 halftime edge.

Junior Karl Labadorf of Wilbraham, the Mass. State Conference player of the week and leading scorer, blasted a wicked shot off the inside right

post to make the score 3-0 early in the second half.

Labadorf assisted on both on Lewis' goals to give him 15 points (five goals, five assists) this season. Junior Chris Machado also had two assists in addition to scoring Westfield's fifth goal. Also credited with an assist was freshman Chris Whalley of Southwick.

WNEC scored with 1:40 left in the game to foil the shutout bid.

Westfield, 3-2, returns to action Thursday when it plays Albertus Magnus College in New

Haven, Conn. Eastern Conn. 2 - Westfield State 0

WILLIMANTIC, Conn. - The Westfield State women's soccer team dropped to 1-3 as it was blanked by Eastern Connecticut, 2-0. The Owls have only scored one goal in their first four games.

Eastern Connecticut, 5-1, scored midway through the first half and 57 seconds into the second half. Westfield was out-shot, 28-6.

The Owls host Western New England College Thursday at 7:00 p.m.



Photo by Mickey Curtis

Coach Whalley gives his players something to think about.

SPORTS

Football

Football Schedule

Day	Opponent	Time
September		
Sat. 11th	@ Hartwick	1:00 p.m.
Sat. 18th	WNEC	1:00 p.m.
Sat. 25th	@ Fitch St.	1:00 p.m.
October		
Sat. 2	Mass. Mar.	1:00 p.m.
Sat. 8	Fram. St.	7:00 p.m.
Sat. 16	@ Maine Mar.	1:00 p.m.
Sat. 23	@ Bridgewater	1:00 p.m.
Sat. 29	UMass Boston	7:00 p.m.

New England Football Conference

99-99 Conference Standings

Red Division

Team	Division	Overall
Bridgewater	5-1	7-3
Maine Mar.	5-1	5-5
Mass Mar.	4-2	6-4
Worcester St.	3-3	4-6
Westfield St.	2-4	5-5
Fitchburg	2-4	3-7
Framingham	0-6	2-8

Blue Division

Team	Division	Overall
Salve Regina	6-0	9-1
UMass Dart.	5-1	8-2
Curry	4-2	6-4
WNEC	3-3	5-4
Nichols	2-4	5-5
MIT	1-5	1-8
UMass Boston	0-6	0-10

Passing Yards

Name	Team	Yards
1 J Furtado	Mass Dart.	2248
2 D Hanson	Worc. St.	1526
3 Blackburn	MIT	1262
4 D Volpone	Nichols	1333
5 S Santos	Curry	1141
6 D Mauer	Bridgewater	1083
7 S Casuel	WNEC	1029
8 C Pfeiffer	Maine Mar.	960
9 D Gregorio	WSC	884
10 M Malley	Mass Mar.	679

Receiving Yards

Name	Team	Yards
1 R Bland	Mass Dart.	919
2 A Macaione	Bridgewater	830
3 B Mejia	MIT	698
4 T Grogue	Fitch St.	628
5 M Reed	WSC	591
6 McClintock	Fitch St.	550
7 B Ross	Worc. St.	533
8 R Cincotta	WSC	508
9 E Roberts	Fram. St.	493
10 J Barr	Curry	442

Rushing Yards

Name	Team	Yards
1 S Tardif	Maine Mar.	1607
2 M DeBasio	Salve	1294
3 S Berry	Bridgewater	1245
4 J Votzakis	WNEC	1240
5 A Kaneris	Nichols	1165
6 M Fox	Nichols	1157
7 D Freeman	Fitch	940
8 J Gagnon	Mass Boston	841
9 R Woodland	Mass Mar.	733
10 J Bernard	Worc. St.	716

Interceptions

Name	Team	Int.
1 M Cotton	Mass Dart.	11
2 A Macaione	Bridgewater	7
3 M Oatis	Curry	7
4 E McDaniel	Maine Mar.	7
5 R Ennis	Mass Mar.	6
6 T.J. Rucke	WSC	5
7 L Gary	Nichols	5
8 K Beaulieu	Maine Mar.	5
9 P Silwoski	Worc. St.	4

Punting

Name	Team	Avg.
1 N Riedle	Worc. St.	37.8
2 A Friend	Nichols	37.3
3 J Guilbeault	Mass Mar.	35.5
4 C Carr	Bridgewater	35.3
5 J Frasco	WSC	34.6
6 M Kulczka	Salve	34.3
7 C Reino	Curry	33.8

Women's Soccer

Women's Soccer Schedule

Day	Opponent	Time
Sept.		
Tues. 7	WPI	7:00 p.m.
Thurs. 9	@ W. Conn.	7:00 p.m.
Sat. 11	Springfield	12:00 p.m.
Wed. 15	ELMS	7:00 p.m.
Tue. 21	@ E. Conn.	4:00 p.m.
Thurs. 23	WNEC	7:00 p.m.
Sat. 25	@ RPI	4:00 p.m.
Wed. 29	S. Vermont	7:00 p.m.
October		
Sat. 2	@ Wor. St.	10:00 p.m.
Mon. 4	MIT	4:00 p.m.
Wed. 6	@ Wesleyan	4:00 p.m.
Sat. 9	Salem St.	1:00 p.m.
Mon. 11	@ Fram. St.	1:00 p.m.
Sat. 16	Bridgewater	3:30 p.m.
Wed. 20	@ Ma. Coll.	3:00 p.m.
Sat. 23	@ Smith	1:00 p.m.
Wed. 27	Keeene St.	7:00 p.m.
Sat. 30	Fitch St.	1:00 p.m.

MASCAC 1998 Standings

Team	MASCAC	Overall
Salem St.	5-1	8-8-2
Fram. St.	4-2	16-3-0
Worc. St.	3-2-1	12-4-2
Bridg. St.	2-2-2	5-9-2
Mass. Coll.	3-3	10-8-0
WSC	1-3-2	7-7-4
Fitch St.	0-5-1	3-13-2

Goals Scored

Name	Team	Goals
1 N Abbott	Fram. St.	20
2 V Vallee	Worc. St.	16
3 D Mitfume	MCLA	12
3 L Peacor	MCLA	12
3 C Bonatti	MCLA	12
6 A Stout	Fram. St.	11
7 B Hodson	Salem St.	10
8 Burkinsw	Worc. St.	9
9 J Duncan	Fitch St.	9
10 J Farrell	MCLA	6
14 H Mains	WSC	4

Goals Allowed Avg.

Name	Team	Avg.
1 K Kem	Fram. St.	0.46
2 L Trechok	Salem St.	1.12
3 J Eastley	Worc. St.	1.21
4 K O'Connor	Worc. St.	1.21
5 K Monsey	MCLA	1.83

Men's Soccer

Men's Soccer Schedule

Day	Opponent	Time
Sept.		
Wed. 8	@ W. Conn.	7:00 p.m.
Sat. 11	@ Williams	1:00 p.m.
Tue. 14	@ E. Conn.	4:00 p.m.
Sat. 18	Springfield	7:00 p.m.
Tue. 21	@ WNEC	4:00 p.m.
Thurs. 23	@ A. Magna	4:00 p.m.
Tue. 28	UMass Boston	7:00 p.m.

October

Fri. 1	Worc. St.	7:00 p.m.
Mon. 4	River Coll.	7:00 p.m.
Sat. 9	@ Salem St.	1:00 p.m.
Tue. 12	Fram. St.	7:00 p.m.
Sat. 16	@ Bridg. St.	1:00 p.m.
Thurs. 21	@ Keene St.	7:00 p.m.
Sat. 23	Mass Mar.	1:00 p.m.
Tue. 26	WPI	7:00 p.m.
Sat. 30	Fitch St.	12:00 p.m.

MASCAC 1998 Standings

Team	MASCAC	Overall
Salem St.	7-0	16-2-2
Worc. St.	5-2-0	10-7-0
Bridg. St.	5-2-0	11-7-1
MCLA	4-2-1	10-7-3
WSC	3-3-1	9-7-1
Fram. St.	1-6-0	7-11-1
Fitch St.	1-6-0	7-11

Men's Soccer cont.

Goals Scored

Name	Team	Goals
E Kodiat	Salem St.	22
N Arnold	Fitch St.	14
T Whitney	WSC	13
D Simpson	Salem St.	10
S Bilela	Salem St.	11
A Ameh	Worc. St.	9

Goals Allowed Avg.

Name	Team	Avg.
J Pettillar	Salem St.	.78
T.J. Geyson	MCLA	.98
Amendino	WSC	1.42
S Sullivan	Bridg. St.	1.58
A Hirsch	Worc. St.	2.00
W Connolly	Fram. St.	2.01
A King	Mass Mar.	2.49
T Pavlos	Worc. St.	2.67
M Juergens	Fitch St.	3.51

Field Hockey

Field Hockey Schedule

Day	Opponent	Time
September		
Sat. 4	@ Springfield	11/1
Sun. 5	@ Springfield	11/1
Wed. 8	Bryant	7:00 p.m.
Sat. 11	Endicott	3:00 p.m.
Thurs. 16	WNEC	7:00 p.m.
Sat. 18	@ WPI	1:00 p.m.
Tues. 21	@ Elms	4:00 p.m.
Thurs. 23	@ Wesleyan	4:30 p.m.
Sat. 25	@ Worc. St.	10:00 a.m.
Tues. 28	@ Keene St.	6:00 p.m.
October		
Sat. 2	@ Bridg. St.	1:00 p.m.
Tues. 5	@ Assumption	4:00 p.m.
Fri. 8	@ AIC	4:00 p.m.
Tues. 12	E Conn.	4:00 p.m.
Sat. 16	Fram. St.	1:00 p.m.
Wed. 20	RPI	7:00 p.m.
Sat. 23	Salem St.	4:00 p.m.
Tues. 26	Fitch St.	4:00 p.m.

MASCAC 1998 Standings

Team	MASCAC	Overall
Worc. St.	5-0	14-5
Bridg. St.	3-2	7-10
Salem St.	3-2	5-11
Fram. St.	2-3	9-10
Fitch St.	1-4	7-9
WSC	1-4	6-11

Goals Scored

Name	Team	Goals
L Stockdale	Worc. St.	16
A Silva	Bridg. St.	11
N Turcotte	Salem St.	8
K Cascio	Worc. St.	8
N Doherty	Bridg. St.	7
A Cassinetti	Fram. St.	7
L Lahue	WSC	6
J Chaffee	Worc. St.	6
L Harris	Salem St.	6
N Chandler	Bridg. St.	6
J LeBlanc	Fitch St.	6

Goals Allowed Avg.

Name	Team	Avg.
L Graves	Salem St.	1.23
A Dick	Fram. St.	1.30
R Tamasian	Fitch St.	1.56
J Gordon	Salem St.	1.91
P Fisher	WSC	2.25
L Champagne	Bridg. St.	2.78
J DuBois	Salem St.	3.23

Women's Volleyball

Volleyball Schedule

Day	Opponent	Time
September		
Thurs. 9	Becker	7:00 p.m.
Sat. 11	@ Fitch St.	11:00 a.m.
Tues. 14	Keene St.	6:00 p.m.
Sat. 18	@ Salem St.	11:00 a.m.
Wed. 22	@ Fram. St.	7:00 p.m.
Fri. 24	@ Bridg. St.	4:00 p.m.
Sat. 25	@ Bridg. St.	1:00 p.m.

New England Patriots

Week 4 Action

October 3rd

Cleveland Browns

1:00 p.m.

Watch as Drew Bledsoe
faces off against rookie
Tim Couch!

Volleyball Schedule Cont.

Day	Opponent	Time
September		
Tues. 28	MCLA	7:00 p.m.
Thurs. 30	@ Emmanuel	6:00 p.m.
October		
Sat. 2	@ Amherst	10:00 a.m.
Tues. 5	@ Mass Mar.	6:00 p.m.
Thurs. 7	WNEC	7:00 p.m.
Tues. 12	Williams	7:00 p.m.
Sat. 16	@ Springfield	9:00 p.m.
Tues. 19	@ Amherst	7:00 p.m.
Sat. 23	@ Conn. Coll.	12:00 p.m.
Tues. 26	@ J&W	7:00 p.m.

Win Percentage

Team	Wins	Win %
WSC	20-15	.571
Salem St.	14-13	.519
Fram. St.	12-12	.500
Bridg. St.	16-22	.421
Worc. St.	7-16	.304
Fitch St.	6-18	.250
Mass Mar.	5-21	.192
MCLA	0-14	.000

Men's

Cross Country

Cross Country Schedule

Date	Meet
Sept. 11	Smith Invitational
Sept. 18	UMass Dartmouth Invitational
Sept. 25	Cod Fish Bowl Invitational
Oct. 2	Babson Invitational
Oct. 9	Williams Invitational
Oct. 16	James Early Invitational
Oct. 23	State Conference Finals
Oct. 30	New England Alliance Finals

Nov. 6 ECAC Championships

Nov. 13 NE Div. 3 Championships

1998 MASCAC Championships

Team	Points
Bridgewater State	37
Westfield State	43
Salem State	74
Mass. Maritime	103
Fitchburg State	104
Framingham State	181
MCLA	INC
Worcester State	INC

1998 MASCAC Championships

Name	Team	Time
S Tescia	Bridg. St.	24:27
D Floyd	Salem St.	24:35
F Wilber	Fram. St.	24:54
A Roche	WSC	25:54
A Silva	Bridg. St.	25:59
B Church	WSC	26:15
B Houston	Bridg. St.	26:21

Have any questions?

Call Athletics

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Women's Cross Country

Cross Country Schedule

Date	Meet
Sept. 11	Smith Invitational
Sept. 18	UMass Dartmouth Invitational
Sept. 25	Cod Fish Bowl Invitational
Oct. 2	Babson Invitational
Oct. 9	Williams Invitational
Oct. 16	James Early Invitational
Oct. 23	State Conference Finals
Oct. 30	New England Alliance Finals

Nov. 6 ECAC Championships

Nov. 13 NE Div. 3 Championships

1998 MASCAC Championships

Team	Points
Westfield State	23
Fitchburg State	66
Salem State	66
Bridgewater State	82
Framingham State	138
Mass. Maritime	151
MCLA	INC

1998 MASCAC Championships

Name	Team	Time
R Jansen	Fitch State	20:54
D Caros	WSC	21:04
A Carney	WSC	21:05
Dziadoski	WSC	21:07
M Merrow	WSC	21:21
C Galindez	Fitch State	21:22
B Dalton	Salem St.	26:30

INTRAMURALS

VOLLEYBALL

THURSDAY SEPT. 30

COURT 1

7:30 P.M. —SUPERMEN VS. UNITED FORCE

8:30 P.M.—GOD VS. BROWNS

9:30 P.M.—WILD THINGS VS. LITTLE DARRELS

COURT 2

7:30 P.M.—T+A VS. SIDEOUT

8:30 THE IMPERIAL PINT VS. BALL BAGS

SOFTBALL

THURSDAY SEPT. 30

8:30 P.M. —BKB VS. THE RAW DAWGS

9:00 P.M.—HOT SHOTS VS. THE MACHINE

9:30 P.M.—BALL BAGS VS. GOD

TENNIS

MONDAY, SEPT. 27

COURT 1

4:30 P.M. KRIS KACHELMAYER VS. JAMES CANTWELL

COURT 2

4:30 P.M. ARI RISEMAN VS. MARC LESAGE

TUESDAY, SEPT. 28

COURT 1

4:00 P.M. NICK GENGARELY VS. MATT HOWELL

COURT 2

4:15 P.M. LAURIE ROHAN VS. ANDREW CAMICA

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 29

COURT 1

4:30 P.M. LISA PAVORICH VS. JAMES CANTWELL

COURT 2

4:20 P.M. JULIE ELLSHAY VS. LAURIE ROHAN

THURSDAY, SEPT. 30

COURT 1

4:00 P.M. KRIS KACHELMAYER VS. NICK G.

COURT 2

4:30 P.M. LISA PAVORICH VS. MATT HOWELL

Intramural Athlete of the Week

Year at WSC: 1999

Major: Elementary Ed/ Liberal Studies

Intramural Sports Played: Soccer,

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Favorite Intramural: Soccer

Favorite Athletes: Dominique Moceanu

Intramural Team: Wild Things

Why you participate in Intramurals: They are fun, you get to meet new people, and you stay active.



Amy Schreiber

INTRAMURAL STANDINGS

SOFTBALL WINS, LOSSES, & TIES

BALL BAGS 2, 0, 1

RAW DAWGS 2, 0, 1

GOD 2, 1, 0

THE MACHINE 1, 1, 1

HOT SHOTS 1, 1, 1

BKB 0, 3, 0

**VOLLEYBALL
WINS & LOSSES**
BALL BAGS 2, 0
UNITED FORCES 2, 0
SIDEOUT 1, 0
GOD 1, 1
BROWNS 1, 1
T+A 0, 2
THE TRIBE 0, 2

Basketball

Monday, Sept. 27

WHITE/GRAY DARK

Court 1

7:30 p.m. 4:20 vs. Chickens

8:00 p.m. T+A vs. Knicks

Court 2

7:30 p.m.

Independents vs. Hurricane B.

8:00 p.m.

Professionals vs. Shagwells

Wednesday, Sept. 29

WHITE/GRAY DARK

Court 1

7:30 p.m. Chickens vs. T+A

8:00 p.m. 4:20 vs. Knicks

Court 2

7:30 p.m. Shagwells vs. No Pride

8:00 p.m.

Professionals vs. Hurricane Brent

Flag Football

MONDAY, SEPT. 27

Field A

WHITE/GRAY DARK

3:30 p.m. Playerz Club Vs. BKB

4:30 p.m. GOD VS. T+A

Field B

3:30 p.m. Ball Bags Vs. Supermen

4:30 p.m. BIB Vs. Slabagine

TUESDAY SEPT. 28

Field A

3:30 p.m. Davis Hall Destroyers Vs.

Green Monsters

4:30 Hot Shots Vs. Independents

5:30 Raw Dawgs Vs. Fightin' Crabs

Field B

3:30 p.m. The B's Vs. Playerz Club

4:30 Green Monsters Vs. T+ O

5:30 Dirty Dozen Vs. The County

WEDNESDAY SEPT. 29

Field A

3:30 Ball Bags Vs. Supermen

Field B

3:30 Vs. Dirty Dozen Vs. Slabagine

Have any questions?

Call Intramurals @ X-5424

POLICE LOG



SEPTEMBER 13

10:00 A.M.
M/V ACCIDENT
JUNIPER LOT

10:38 A.M.
GENERAL INVESTIGATION
M/V ACCIDENT
DAVIS ROAD

7:45 P.M.
GENERAL INVESTIGATION
DINING HALL

11:05 P.M.
COLLEGE POLICY VIOLATION
ALCOHOL RELATED
JUDICIAL REFERRAL
SCANLON HALL

SEPTEMBER 14

9:46 P.M.
LARCENY/THEFT
STOLEN SMOKE SENSOR
COURTNEY HALL

SEPTEMBER 15

12:46 A.M.
MEDICAL EMERGENCY
TRANSPORTED TO NOBLE
COURTNEY HALL

1:40 P.M.
GENERAL INVESTIGATION
M/V ACCIDENT

COMPUTER LOT

4:40 P.M.
MEDICAL TRANSPORT
TO NOBLE HOSPITAL
DAVIS HALL

SEPTEMBER 16

12:17 A.M.
MEDICAL TRANSPORT
TO NOBLE HOSPITAL
LAMMERS HALL

1:13 P.M.
GENERAL INVESTIGATION
CAMPUS CENTER

6:53 P.M.
FALSE FIRE ALARM
SYSTEM MALFUNCTION
MAINTENANCE

6:45 P.M.
FIRE
F2 SECTION DAVIS HALL
UNINTENTIONAL

8:03 P.M.
MEDICAL TRANSPORT TO
HEALTH SERVICES
LAMMERS HALL

SEPTEMBER 17

5:40 A.M.
MALICIOUS DESTRUCTION-
VANDALISM TO B1 AND C1

DICKINSON HALL

8:30 A.M.
MEDICAL TRANSPORT TO
NOBLE HOSPITAL
LAMMERS HALL

11:02 A.M.
GENERAL INVESTIGATION
WILSON HALL

11:14 A.M.
GENERAL INVESTIGATION
MALICIOUS WRITING
ON DOOR
COURTNEY HALL

1:10 P.M.
FALSE FIRE ALARM
FAULTY DETECTOR
LAMMERS HALL

1:40 P.M.
TRESPASSING
SERVED TRESPASS NOTICE
CAMPUS CENTER

2:15 P.M.
GENERAL INVESTIGATION
PARENZO HALL

4:20 P.M.
GENERAL INVESTIGATION
MISSING ITEMS
CAMPUS CENTER

10:15 P.M.
COLLEGE POLICY VIOLATION

ALCOHOL RELATED
JUDICIAL REFERRAL
COURTNEY HALL

SEPTEMBER 18

12:24 A.M.
PROTECTIVE CUSTODY
APARTMENTS

12:57 A.M.
GENERAL INVESTIGATION
GRAFFITI ON A DOOR
COURTNEY HALL

1:35 A.M.
DRUG LAW VIOLATION
JUDICIAL REFERRAL
ARREST
COURTNEY HALL

4:30 P.M.
LARCENY/THEFT
GYM
PARENZO HALL

5:36 P.M.
COLLEGE POLICY VIOLATION
ALCOHOL RELATED
JUDICIAL REFERRAL
COURTNEY HALL

7:32 P.M.
COLLEGE POLICY VIOLATION
ALCOHOL RELATED
JUDICIAL REFERRAL
COURTNEY HALL



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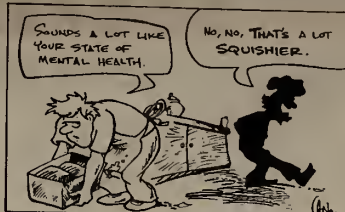
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FUN AND GAMES

Hello again folks! How are you doing? I am doing well thank you. I hope you are enjoying the comics. I hope that I can get you some new comics soon. If you are interested, please send them to us. Until then, love the ones you got!!

By Brian Cano



GEORGE by MARK SZORADY



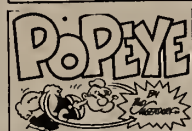
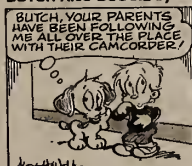
CHAOS by Brian Shuster



"What toppings? It doesn't matter to me. Just be sure to send the fastest delivery boy you've got."

APACE MEAT NOME
TACOS TACO OVAL
OPTIC OVAL TUCK
MATHORS BARDOES
READ ONE
CHARLEY KATYOLD
MESSS ONE THE
NICE SNIPS BAKE
TOD ONTO PINE
CINCHER OODDOES
THE BEAT
PERIOD TENDONY
BEND BABY OXARA
AND SHOT GREEN
BAG LIES SHAKE

BUTCH AND DOUGIE by ALEX HOWELL



TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1 Swiftly
- 6 — and potatoes
- 10 Alaskan city
- 14 Mexican sandwiches
- 15 Shakespearean villain
- 16 Racetrack shape
- 17 Eye's nerve
- 18 — a blank
- 19 Clock sound
- 20 Claret roles
- 23 Penicillin book
- 24 Lumbar
- 25 Salt's ditty
- 29 Grasshopper
- 33 Affirmatives
- 34 Ceremony
- 35 Anger
- 36 Good-natured
- 37 Tizzles
- 39 Make a cake
- 40 Wedding promise
- 41 Buckeye State
- 42 Yeasted (adj)
- 43 Fortress
- 45 Baudles
- 47 Felice statement
- 48 Grim
- 49 Charlie Brown's pal
- 57 Charles Lamb's pen name
- 58 Maine, from California
- 59 Actress
- Maureen —
- 60 Actor Guinness
- 61 — gin
- 62 Gourmet mushroom
- 73 Whigpo's love
- 64 Take care of
- 65 Wooden post

DOWN

- 1 Tiny particle
- 2 Diddy
- 3 Play opener
- 4 Mattress part
- 5 Dates
- 6 Lunch time
- 7 Having handles
- 8 Sewered product
- 9 Barge pushers
- 10 Tall
- 11 Roman poet
- 12 Nutmeglike
- 13 Deer
- 21 Female sandpaper
- 22 Speed
- 25 Distrustful person
- 26 Children's classic
- 27 Wide lie
- 28 Born
- 29 Baby fox
- 30 Princess of Wales
- 31 Vexed
- 32 Actions
- 34 — Grande
- 37 Gaudiest
- 38 Nothing
- 39 Take part in an auction
- 41 'Carfield' pooch
- 42 Curtin from
- 44 llama's cousin
- 45 Central grain
- 46 Buffalo
- 49 Chino
- 50 Singer
- 51 Dock
- 52 Gender or drake
- 53 'Call on — Th
- 54 Home of
- 55 Oriana
- 56 Kind of lock



"He's remarrying her for his money."

W S C's Weekly Calendar of Events

Mon 9/27	5:00 p.m. 7:00 p.m. 8:00 p.m. 9:00 p.m.	Free Transportation to the Big E Gay Straight Alliance Movies: "Cruel Intentions" & "Down in the Delta" Monday Night Football San Francisco at Arizona	Sign up at the Ely Service Window Scanlon Hall Morgue Channels 56 & 57 Ely Lower Lounge
Tues 9/28	3:30 p.m. 4:30 p.m. 5:30 p.m. 7:00 p.m. 7:00 p.m. 7:00 p.m. 7:00 p.m.	Weekend Programming Meeting Catholic Mass Student Government Association Meeting Women's Volleyball Vs. Mass. College Jazz Night: Jonathan Berman Quartet Innovative and Creative Events (ICE) Men's Soccer Vs. UMass Boston Movies: "Patch Adams" & "Payback"	Ely Main Lounge Interfaith Center Lower Ely Ely Main Lounge Ely 130 Channels 56 & 57
Wed 9/29	4:30 p.m. 4:45 p.m. 6:00 p.m. 7:00 p.m. 8:00 p.m.	Catholic Mass Study Abroad Information Meeting Movement Science Association Meeting (MSMA) Women's Soccer Vs. Southern Vermont Movies: "A Civil Action" & "Enemy of the State"	Interfaith Center Wilson Auditorium C Wellness Center Lower Lounge Channels 56 & 57
Thurs 9/30	3:00 p.m. 4:00 p.m. 4:30 p.m. 8:00 p.m.	Free Transportation to the Big E Campus Activities Board Meeting Catholic Mass Movies: "Shakespeare in Love" & "8MM"	Sign up at the Ely Service Window SGA, Lower Ely Interfaith Center Channels 56 & 57
Fri 10/1	7:00 p.m. 5:00 p.m. 8:00 p.m. 10:00 p.m.	Men's Soccer Vs. Worcester State Free Transportation to the Big E Movies: "Saving Private Ryan" & "You've Got Mail" Band: Schwa	Sign up at the Ely Service Window Ch. 56 & 57 Tic Toc Lounge, Springfield
Sat 10/2	9:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. 1:00 p.m. 2:00 p.m. 8:00 p.m. 8:00 p.m.	CT River Source to Sea Clean-up Football Vs. Mass. Maritime Free Transportation to the Big E Movies: "Saving Private Ryan" & "You've Got Mail" WSKB 89.5 Live w/ Prizes	Call Rob Bristow X5595 Sign up at the Ely Service Window Ch. 56 & 57 Ely Main Lounge
Sun 10/3	12:00 & 4:00 p.m. 2:00 p.m. 6:00 p.m. 8:00 p.m.	Catholic Mass Free Transportation to the Big E Shoeless Joe Movies: "Saving Private Ryan" & "You've Got Mail"	Wilson Auditorium Sign up at the Ely Service Window Fat Cat, Springfield Ch. 56 & 57

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Sat 1p-6p Sunday 4p-9p x5500 pool info

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Public Safety undergoing some advancements

COLLEEN JOYCE
VOICE REPORTER

Public Safety has experienced changes recently, according to Paul Scannell, director of Public Safety.

"Two new officers, Mark Devine and Jack Sheehan, have completed fourteen weeks at the Massachusetts Police Academy," Scannell said. "They are currently going through a nine week training program at Westfield State to become part of the Campus Police staff."

There is another new face around the residence halls and more specifically Davis Hall.



-File Photo

Chief Scannell and Public Safety already have their hands full with South Lot this semester

South Lot still an aggravation

TRACEY BORUCKI
VOICE REPORTER

With one case of vandalism and an arrest in South Lot this semester, students say they are concerned about the safety of their cars.

"I definitely don't feel safe parking there, and I don't think it's worth my \$45," junior Bethany Barber said.

Barber is not the only one who felt this way.

Junior Janet Haynes was one of the five students whose cars were vandalized in the latest South Lot incident.

"I was livid," Haynes said. "I pay a certain amount of money for a parking sticker and I think Public Safety should do something more for security. I am pissed at the school, Public Safety, and especially Woodward."

Many students wonder what the \$45 parking permit fee goes to.

Third World is trying to take it to another level

LESLIE PETERSON
VOICE STAFF

Most people at WSC have heard about the Third World Organization. Some students do not realize that this organization invites all walks of life, not only minorities and urban education students.

Third World Organization exists for students of every race to come together on a social basis and learn from each other.

Third World's slogan for this year is, "Embracing Diversity at

Westfield State College".

Sarann Ton, public relations director for Third World, said that the organization tries to embrace diversity by introducing the community to other country's cultures, experiences, and way of life.

Third World holds many activities throughout the year that commemorate events happening throughout the world, such as another country's independence day.

Ton also explained that Third World is scheduled to host

its first function of the year. This event will be a get together party for all students October 23. It will take place in the Third World Room.

"There will be a DJ playing anything from ragga to rap, food will also be available," Ton said.

Third World Organization is striving to have more members every year.

"This year, the organization has eight people on the board and five active members," Ton said. The groups' advisors are Andy Johnson and Joan Fuller.

"Third World's main goal is to have people join the organization without feeling uncomfortable," Ton said. "Just because we (minorities and Urban Ed. students) see everyone on campus doesn't mean we can't hang out with them outside of class, at functions and parties, and he friends. Being active members on any club would be the best thing to do."

Last year, Third World put on luncheons with faculty, as well as a discussion group between men and women. There they asked questions regarding why each sex thinks and does certain things. The organization is also planning its most popular

event titled "Soul Food", for sometime in November.

Ton- page 2

Now we're cooking



-Photo by Justin McCauley

Members of the Economic Club and their advisors share some ideas over a barbeque dinner.



-Photo by Justin McCauley

Sarann Ton and Third World have a message to spread to WSC

Opinion

The President of the Class of 2002 lets some things off her chest. You won't understand until you've walked a mile in her shoes.



Canning

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Voices Overheard

What do the students of WSC think about the food they are eating in the Dining Commons?

On Page 8

A&E

"Double Jeopardy" has an interesting twist but leaves excitement and Ashley Judd's husband absent.

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Raeke

Sports

T.J. Raeke made the biggest interception of his life against Framingham State. See what else he has done.

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NEWS & NOTES

FROM THE
EDITOR'S
DESK

Sometimes it takes something as horrible as the death of a friend to make you realize the value of life. Westfield State College had just sent Steven Barrett into the world to pursue a career, most likely as a police officer. The possibilities were limitless for this young man.

Last Thursday night, I was told that Steve Barrett, who was my next door neighbor my sophomore year in Scanton Hall, had passed away after getting into an automobile accident. Steve and I would often talk about different sports, play ball together, or just share the occasional hello in the hallway. We weren't the greatest of friends, but we had established some sort of bond.

I remember sitting in The Voice office Thursday night, stressing over another sleepless night and the looming possibility of missing more classes when I was told the horrible news. I remember thinking about how my worries were suddenly so minuscule. All that I could think about was that Steve's chance had been spent and now his close friends and family were left to deal with it.

I've been sitting at this desk thinking about what I could possibly write that could come even close to doing this person's life justice. Even though deadline is pressing directly down on me, I can't help but sit here with my head in my hand and just get lost in the whole situation. Deadlines, papers, and class are so minuscule in the whole drama of life.

The Campus Voice would like to extend our condolences to everybody that Steve Barrett's life has touched. God bless you, Steve, and may you find peace where you are.

Scannell is willing to listen to students

■ South Lot

Continued from page 1.

Director of Public Safety Paul Scannell said that the \$45 fee he was not been raised since 1991.

"The money from the parking fee goes to support operations of the department of Public Safety," Scannell said. It goes to paying the salaries of the shuttle bus drivers, dispatchers, and all of student security.

It also pays for such things as the two shuttle vans, gasoline for the cruisers and vans, training for the officers, radios and uniforms

for the student security, and various other equipment.

"Eventually we are going to be running out of money," Scannell said. "We're bringing in the same amount that we did nine years ago and the costs keep going up. I wish there was more money to do more things."

Scannell said that before there was South Lot only seniors were allowed to park their cars on campus.

"One third of the parking spaces on campus are in South Lot," Scannell said. "There are a

limited amount of spaces on campus. There is nowhere to put new parking lots on the main campus. I think we have to live with what we've got for parking. Unfortunately that's what's available."

Scannell said that all six past arrests made for vandalism were non-students of WSC.

Scannell is willing to listen to what the students have to say.

"If anyone has any suggestions on ways to improve the situation, I'd be more than happy to hear them."

New faces and programs for Public Safety

■ Changes

Continued from page 1.

Tiffany Boykin, who has been hired as an ISO, is in Davis Hall several nights a week. Scannell said Public Safety is looking to hire another ISO, as well.

To comply with the officers' request, Residential Life financed new uniforms for the officers.

"Instead of those gray pants and white shirts we have all gotten used to, they are now seen in more professional blue pants and

blue shirts," Scannell said.

Although changes have been made, many things have remained the same including the "adopt-a-hall" program. Public Safety's main purpose through this program is to familiarize the students of each dorm with certain officers. For instance, Boykin is assigned to Davis Hall.

"It (the adopt-a-hall program) is a normal part of life here," Scannell said. "It is important to see officers in the halls, even of there is no trouble. Public Safety is here for the students."

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Ton wants
students to
be involved

■ Ton

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Each member can contribute something as well as learn from being involved in the organization, whether they belong to the minority or majority groups on campus.

Ton is originally from Cambodia. His family fled the country when his father feared being drafted by a guerrilla army plotting against the Cambodian Army in the late 1970s.

"Third World is not just a minority group, everyone is welcome," Ton said.

Meetings are held every Thursday in the Ely's Third World Office, across from the Tekoa Yearbook Room.

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NEWS & NOTES

Voice of The Week



Kristen Sutherland

POSITION AT WSC: PRESIDENT OF THE CLASS OF 2003

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MAJOR: ENGLISH & SECONDARY ED.

FAVORITE FOOD AT THE CAFE: SOFT SERVE SWIRL ICE CREAM

FAVORITE SINGER: ANI DI FRANCO

FAVORITE CANDY: SWEDISH FISH

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WHAT YOU DO WHEN YOU HAVE NOTHING TO DO: "I SIT ON THE HOOD OF MY CAR AND LOOK AT THE STARS."

FAVORITE COLOR: PURPLE

THE FIRST THING YOU NOTICE ABOUT A PERSON WHEN YOU SEE THEM: "THEIR SMILE"

FAVORITE APPETIZER: BONELESS BUFFALO WINGS

FAVORITE DRINK: NANTUCKET NECTARS

PERSONAL CREDO: "MY LIFE MAY NOT BE SOMETHING SPECIAL BUT IT'S NEVER BEEN LIVED."

College observes National Crime Prevention Month

October has been designated National Crime Prevention Month, and the Westfield State College department of public safety has planned a series of events to promote safety awareness.

"We regard ourselves as educators as much as enforcers," said Tony Casciano, captain of the department. "Education can lead to proactive crime prevention."

Students, faculty, staff, and the public are invited to the four free events at the campus:

On October 5 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., the public safety

department will distribute information and literature on crime prevention and safety at a table in the Ely Campus Center.

On October 13 from 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., the annual campus Safety Block Party will be held on the campus green, with fun, food, and prizes. Various law enforcement and community agencies will provide information on topics such as fire safety and alcohol awareness, and safety mascot "McGruff the crime dog" will be on hand.

On October 21 at noon, there will be a brown bag lunch for faculty and staff featuring

guest speakers from the Westfield Police Department on the topic of home security.

On October 23, from 11 a.m. to noon—coinciding with the college's Homecoming celebration—the department of public safety will offer information on the KidCare I.D. program, cosponsored by Home Depot. The program provides parents with booklets outlining important information regarding what to do if a child is missing.

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OPINION

Shooting Stuff



In our lives, we meet thousands of people. Some we forget in minutes or days, some we forget over the years.

However, occasionally we meet a person we never forget. In our academic career, we are sometimes fortunate enough to meet someone special. Here at Westfield State College, I have met a lot of incredible people.

But, in my time here I have befriended one very special man, a man who stands out above the rest. Some of you probably know him. His name is Dr. Peter Mazza. He is the Vice President of Student Affairs and he has been at WSC for almost three decades.

I started to think of some words that describe him: leader, inspiring, honest, caring, warm, friendly, and knowledgeable. All of

MIKE CUPOLI

these words describe him accurately, but the most accurate word to describe Dr. Mazza is friend. Since the first time I met him, in the beginning of my freshman year, he has been the greatest friend any college student could ask for.

Whenever I have a question, a comment, a complaint or criticism (which works out to at least once a day) I go see VP Mazza. He is, without a doubt, the most knowledgeable man on campus. There have been very few questions for which he had no answer.

When he doesn't know, he finds out and tells me as soon as he can. He's one of the few men I know who never runs out of good, positive and amusing things to say. He's the kind of guy who's always smiling. His smile can lift your spirits. He has been here at Westfield forever, but at the end of this

semester we will be losing him. This college is losing one of its greatest assets, and it will never be the same. I don't think he'll know what to do with himself. He puts in more hours than three administrators combined.

You'll find him here in the morning, all afternoon, at every SGA meeting, playing softball with students and staff until dark, and teaching night classes. I guess after three decades, he's finally ready to retire.

He needs to work on his golf game, warm up his law practice he set on the back burner and spend time with his lovely wife. This high regard for Dr. Mazza is not mine alone.

It belongs to everyone he ever worked with, any students he has ever helped, and anyone who has been lucky enough to get to know him. Peter Mazza is a good person and a good friend. He will be sorely missed and impossible to replace.

In defense of Follett

As an employee of the Westfield State College bookstore and a student at this college, the continuous bashing of the bookstore can be extremely frustrating. After reading last week's article titled "WSC Bookstore fails students and professors again", I was compelled to reassure my fellow students at this college that the bookstore is here to help them, not to hurt them.

The WSC bookstore, in association with Follett bookstores, has been in the public eye ever since I have been a student here. However, students are constantly being presented with information that is not always truthful and is always written in irritation. The bookstore is run like any other business you would participate in, they hold sales, they sell items that you need, and they follow the regulations presented to them by their owner.

While Assistant Professor Nessim Watson may abide by the bookstore's request to professors that they order their textbooks well ahead of time so they will be in on time, many professors wait until the last minute. When professors wait, they hurt the stu-

dents in two ways: 1) The book will not be on the shelf for the students to buy the first few weeks of class, causing them to miss assignments and be late in reading. 2) When buyback comes around, if the professor hasn't ordered his/her book early as requested, the student will only receive minimum money (if any) for that book.

What needs to be realized, is that the price of a textbook is not set by the bookstore itself, or even Follett. The publisher of the book sets the price.

WSC bookstore tries its best to help students out. If you didn't notice, the bookstore has a 50% money back guarantee during buyback on a good number of books this year.

They also had more used books this year than they usually do, and Follett even started a website so that if you could not get the used book in the bookstore, perhaps you could find it online.

Buyback is a bummer for most students, including employees, but it isn't the bookstore that decides if they are going to use your book or not. It's the professor. The key to getting more

money back at buyback is to remind your professor (as many times as you need to) to reorder the book on time.

However, even if your book is not in on time, or if it has sold out, the bookstore does its best to get the book to the student as fast as they can.

There were many cases this semester that a book was sold out and the bookstore ordered the book for the student. In some cases they even shipped it out second day air so the mistake could be fixed as soon as possible, with the students best interest at heart.

All that I am asking of my fellow students is not to be drawn into the myths of the bookstore, and to recognize the truth. The bookstore is not out to get you! They do everything they can to help out the students on this campus, and if you feel the need to place blame, it's time you placed it where it is rightfully deserved.

**This article is not an official statement of the bookstore, just an opinion of one employee.*

Meg Farrell
Junior, Westfield State College

A Mile In My Shoes



"It's Friday night and I don't have many options. Not much to do on the weekend. Actually I'm kinda hungry, maybe I'll go

get a bite to eat. No wait, it's 11:05 p.m.; Subway closes at 11p.m."

The above statement is far too familiar for students at Westfield State College. Students need more reasons to stick around for the weekend. We don't want to be known as a "suitcase college" anymore. WSC has the potential to be so much more on the weekends.

An idea to help with this issue is to extend Ely's hours on the weekends. Subway should be open until at least 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday mornings.

Brian Kelley, a senior at WSC, agrees with this proposal. "It would be much easier if we could go to Ely to get food than to go downtown," he said.

"Ely Main Lounge could be a perfect spot for everyone to hang out after going out," sophomore Jen Plourd said.

In addition to extending Subway's hours of operation, Ely should remain open for students until at least 3 a.m. Students should be able to purchase drinks and snacks at these early morning hours.

An idea to get students into Ely on weekend nights would be to have hands play. Westfield State students love their music and live bands are always a hit. A jukebox wouldn't hurt either.

I don't feel that extending

MEG CANNING

the hours of Ely and Subway would lower the level of student drinking by a noticeable amount. However, I think that it would give students a fun and safe option for something to do later on in the night.

Money from the newly formed "Weekend Programming Committee" could be used in many parts of this proposal. Examples are buying pizza and soda for the students and putting money towards bands.

Another thing I wanted to bring up in this letter that has nothing to do with weekends at Ely are the library's hours. I'm not going to propose that the library should be open later on the weekends because most college kids aren't in the library Friday or Saturday night.

The library should be open until at least midnight or 1 AM Monday-Thursday. The fact is that students stay up until all hours of the night but after 11 PM they can't go to the library. I think that if the library's hours were extended, students would make use of this extra study time. The library should open earlier on Sundays. One o'clock in the afternoon doesn't cut it. Many students feel that the library should open at 10 or 11 AM.

Justine Young, a sophomore at Westfield State College, said, "I hate the fact that the library opens so late on Sundays. I don't like waiting that long to get my work done."

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EDITORIALS

Songs From the Wood



Fiction:
Wiccans are Satanists. (Wiccans do not believe in Satan. Satan is an artifact of an early Judeo-Christian belief. Satan was made to look like Pan, Herne, and several other Pagan gods of wildlife and lands to discourage the worship of these gods.)

Wiccans (witches) cast evil spells on people. (Magic and spells, a part of the Wiccan faith, are simply terms used to describe ritual worship and prayer. Using these words simply signifies that it is non-Judeo-Christian worship. They are not intended to harm anyone, nor can they, anymore than prayer can harm someone.)

Wiccans are against Jesus and Christianity. (Wicca teaches that ALL paths are the right paths to God, we merely find the one that fits us best.)

Wiccans sacrifice animals to their gods. (Life is most sacred to Wiccans, and the killing of anything goes directly against our sacred law. "And it harm none, and do as thou wilt.")

Wicca is a cult. (Wicca does not require the cutting off of members from family and friends. Nor does it require the donation of worldly goods. We do not claim to have "The one true way." We also do not try and recruit members into the faith. Wiccans do not worship a leader, or depend on a Guru to connect with the divine. We don't frown on Wiccans investigating and borrowing from other faiths.)

Wiccans have no morals. (We follow our Rede, our core law, which states that we are free to do as we please as long as it hurts no-one, not even ourselves. All choices are thought through with this law in mind. Even the Ten Commandments can be broken down into this idea.)

Wicca is a women's religion. (Many Wiccans are men.)

Wiccans are male bashers. (In Wicca we celebrate the divine in both the God and the Goddess. If we "bash" our brothers, we insult our God and the natural way of things. Both men and women are vital forces in nature. One cannot exist without the other.)

The Pentacle (five pointed star) is a sign of Satan. The Pentacle is a healing and protective symbol. Each point represents the four elements, and the spirit. These are the building blocks of the world, we believe. Unfortunately, like the Christian

SARAH HODGE

cross, it has been perverted in use by Satanists.)

Facts:

Wicca is an earth-based faith that is founded on the principle of balance in nature. It has been recognized by the United States Government since 1984 as a religion, and has all the rights and responsibilities of any other church in this country. Like all religions, it has ethics, deities, and afterlife beliefs.

Wicca stresses humankind's place in the natural world. Humans are recognized as being part of the earth's cycles while also being unique in that they possess an intelligence that puts them in positions of responsibility for the care of the planet.

Wiccans view life as being equally precious. In accordance with the natural balance, Wicca views the sexes as biologically different, but equal in importance. Wiccans recognize the masculine and feminine aspects of all things (much like the eastern belief of Yin and Yang).

The interaction of these two forces is what creates life, and balances the world.

Wiccans worship God as a dual aspect as well: Goddess and God. Wicca allows both men and women to become clergy, and neither is considered "above" the other.

However, we realize that humans need to visualize the divine through our own understanding. Therefore, Wiccans do not see the typical world view of God as wrong, just different.

Wiccans live their faith in their everyday lives. We live Wicca. Each moment of a Wiccan's life is an expression of our continuity of our actions to the health and well being of life around us.

We believe that it is our place to give back to the world. We engage in community service, and strive to treat each part of life the same way we would wish to be treated as well.

Wicca is based on fragments of ancient Pagan faiths, along with a blending of some eastern beliefs, some native American philosophy, and the idea of learning all that we can about life. It is a wonderful blending of old and new to make a beautiful faith.

"Everything is fruit to me that your seasons bring; Nature. All things come of you, have their being in you, and return to you."

-Marcus Aurelius

Playing in the Band



Relationships. When they're good, they're good. There is perhaps no greater feeling than being with the one you love, and the one that loves you.

It all starts with that first encounter. Maybe you have a class together, maybe you live in the same dorm, or maybe you saw them in the café and now they're your café boyfriend/girlfriend. Whatever the scenario is, you'll never forget it.

Finally, one day, you get up enough nerve to say something to them. Your hands clam up, your mouth gets dry, your stomach starts doing somersaults.

Chances are you sounded like a fool, but it didn't matter. You could have gone up to them and said "I desperately want to make love to a school boy" (Dumb and Dumber) and they still would have melted. When it's good, it's good.

So you go on your first date. Dinner and a movie maybe. The conversation doesn't stop and you hope the night never ends. Before you know it, that first date turns into a second, and then a third, and a fourth. Now you've been going out for six months, you've been to their house and had dinner with their parents. Could it possibly get any better?

Relationships. When they're bad, THEY'RE BAD. Your hands are clammy, your mouth is dry, your stomach is doing

somersaults again, but this time it's not the same.

Where did it go wrong? Was it something you shouldn't have said? Was it something that shouldn't have been done? Did you simply drift apart? Maybe you weren't as compatible as you thought you were?

There are many components that can cause an unsuccessful relationship. A lack of communication can play a major role. We have, however, already spoken about that in a prior column. This time I would like to address the issue of "Mind Games."

The concept of "mind games" should not be new to any of us. Chances are you have been involved in one at least once or twice before. If you're anything like the rest of us, unknowingly or not, you get involved in a mind game almost everyday.

For those of you that are not familiar with the concept of "mind games" or for those who are not aware that they may have been involved in one without knowing, let me explain exactly what I mean by this term. A "Mind Game" is when you make a conscious effort to deceive someone in an attempt to get a reaction of some sort. For example, one may tell their significant other that they had a lengthy conversation with Mr. or Mrs. X just to see how they react. Will they be O.K. with it? Will their reaction be one of jealousy?

Now that we are all aware of what a "mind game" is, let's get right down to the purpose of this column. That is, why do we play mind games with one another? Obviously, as stated before, we're trying to get a reaction, but to get that reaction, it is really necessary to play games with them?

There must be another way to find out how a person feels or how they may react to a given situation, but what could it be? Ah yes, I know: ask. An incredible concept in itself, isn't it?

I realize that many of you may be thinking it isn't that easy. In all honesty, though, it is. We all have the God-given ability to communicate in some way. What we must do is to use that ability. If you're in a relationship and your significant other is doing something that is making you feel jealous, don't play a mind game with them so that they might feel the same way they did.

Approach them about it. Tell them that what they were doing was making you feel jealous, and see if there is something that, in the future, the two of you can do so that this feeling of jealousy does not return. If you are in a relationship with this type of conversation understanding, and communication in general can not occur, perhaps then it is time for that relationship to come to an end.

No relationship can truly succeed without communication, and communication can't truly succeed with "mind games."



OPINION

Public Safety with weapons?

CHRIS COLE
NEWS EDITOR

How would you like to be a police officer and not be allowed to carry a side arm? Westfield State College's Campus Police have been told since their existence they are not allowed to carry guns, and it's about time they had that right.

As of this year Campus Police are only armed with a small container of pepper spray, which can only do so much and is no match for an armed criminal. Campus Police need to be able to protect themselves.

Police at every other state college in Massachusetts, (except for Salem State College) all the UMASS schools, and most private schools in the state carry side arms. Westfield State's Campus Police, along with those at Salem State have been fighting for years for the right to carry.

People from the town of Westfield and the surrounding area are free to come onto campus at their own will. Who knows what they have with

them? They could be carrying a gun, some sort of bomb, and other various weapons. This holds true for visitors of students and the students themselves. If some private citizens can carry guns legally, why can't a police officer?

If the Campus Police run into a situation where their pepper spray is not enough, they have to call Westfield Police, who have guns to protect them and the citizens of the area, and wait for them to arrive to take control of the situation. If the Westfield Police are tied up, they have to wait even longer for State Troopers to arrive. By that time the incident would probably be over, and there would be wounded or even dead bodies lying around. Do we really want this?

Also, a drunk student who is causing trouble, or a criminal of any sort is going to be more intimidated by an officer who is carrying a gun than one who has only a small container of pepper spray and a flashlight. An officer with a gun is going to be able to protect the student body and any-

one else on campus more effectively.

Students at Westfield and various faculty members have a demented view that the campus is fine, quiet, and that we have nice friendly cops who walk around on a campus with no crime. There is this feeling that if police don't need guns, there must not be any crime, and that's what the president of the school wants us to think. He has the say on whether or not the police have the right to carry. The parents of students and the Board of Trustees, who want Westfield to be a "haven from crime," are backing him up on his stand against guns.

It's going to take something terribly wrong to happen before the President of Westfield State College changes his mind. Maybe it's going to take another incident involving a resident who has a complete arsenal in his room, and who isn't afraid to use it against a couple of guys carrying pepper spray.

The not so hard hitting news

Knocked Out to Get High

MA- Parents of 13 and 14 year-old students at the Walsh Middle School in Framingham received letters last week from school principal James Hunt alerting them of a potentially deadly new game going on in the school lavatories. (No, it wasn't spin the bottle.) Before the first period bell rang last Friday, nine boys and four girls were discovered in the school restroom playing "knockout," a game in which one student puts his or her head between their own legs, holds their breath, and then another student cuts the blood flow off by "bear hugging" the first student into the air. The supposed effects of this pre-pubescent athletic contest are to get one hell of a jolly high, but several of the students apparently weren't ready for the varsity team and wound up spending a few hours on the bench instead... in the nurses office. Parents were reportedly shocked to hear of such activities going on in their children's lives, but then again, their children also seemed to think this would be a good idea (Do you think Mommy and Daddy may need to have a little quiet time with Johnny soon?)

Dirty Birdies

New York- A team of federal health officials were on the highways and by-ways of this great land last week collecting... DEAD BIRDS. Yep, your tax dollars went to good use again, this time Uncle Sam wanted to test these fine specimens of American wildlife to see whether or not they were the primary cause of spreading encephalitis, which is being blamed for killing more than five people over the last few weeks. So far, no results have come back proving much of anything, except that if you can get there before the flies, you can still have a nice piece of meat for dinner. Yummy!

Jordan Comes a' Knockin'

Brookline, MA- A knock on the front door of an unidentified Brookline couple's home last week turned out better for them than winning at Bingo. Basketball legend Michael Jordan was looking for a hotel room last week for the duration of the Ryder Cup, but unfortunately, His Air-ness couldn't score a place. So the ever resourceful Jordan took to the street and knocked on the door of a private residence just a few minutes away from the course and offered the woman \$400,000 to rent her house for the week. Taking it as a joke, and apparently not knowing who the heck MICHAEL JORDAN was, the woman refused him. But, just like after his first retirement, Jordan returned a while later with an even bigger offer; \$800,000 for the week! This time the woman asked her husband to answer the door, the man found Jordan on his front stoop, check hook in hand, and of course, invited him in for a nice cool Gatorade. According to sources, everyone involved had a big old laugh at the whole situation and enjoyed watching the U.S. Team come from behind to win their first cup in this decade.

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"What's your opinion on the cafeteria food?"



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"I THINK THE FOOD WOULD TASTE BETTER WITH LESS GREASE AND IF THE MEAT WERE MORE SANITARY."

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"THEY NEED MORE VARIETY. THERE IS ONLY SO MUCH PASTA YOU CAN EAT."



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"HMM... NEW KIDS ON THE BLOCK HAD A BUNCH 'N' HITS, D.C. FOOD MAKES ME SICK. AND I THINK IT'S FLY WHEN LUV STOPS FOR THE SUMMER, FOR THE SUMMER"

ROBIN BAGLEY
CLASS OF 2000
ENGLISH

"IT COULD BE IMPROVED."



MATT RYAN
CLASS OF 2001
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"IT'S HORSE \$#!+ I SHOULD'VE GOTTEN ALL FLEX DOLLARS."

STEPHEN WEST
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"THE ICE CREAM IS GOOD AND THE SPRINKLES ARE FRESH. YUM YUM"



-Compiled by D.J. Renzi

PERSONALS

The boys in 2D3 are the hottest on campus -Love, MC, JP + KP

Pat's a "Cake Boy"

WE ARE DAZED AND CONFUSED

Did you know there's a water buffalo living in downstairs Emery?

Will the cafeteria ever get good food?

"I will never buy condoms again."

I enjoy salty nuts!!!

The beard is back!!

Sean Sean Sean is so now

ALOJSAFL

Mary Rose, can I go swimming in your car?

Shauna could you teach me to dance?

Angey...you smell -Luv, me!

Hey Deisel, What's her name again?

To the kid making threatening phone calls - I know who you are.

Marcie is radical

Mookie and Becky are the

coolest girls at Westfield State -Love, Stanton +, Neil

Cool, Bye, Later, Later, Cool, Bye

Hey Russia...AAAH, IT'S DOO-DOO BROWN!!!

D-29 Football Conspiracy

Steph - Wanna mango?

Hey Nick, why don't you grow some real balls and stop running from me

Beware of the Sandwich sketches!!!

Zack you gonna be babysitting her kids next weekend??

Hippies suck.

O-DOG I miss the good times -ME

Late night at Emery St. every night

To the Boys of Zack's Pub always remember: SKINNY DIPPING IS ALLOWED!!

I woke up today w/ a big redshanker...something's wrong!!

Taryn- WSC doesn't revolve around your chest...so stop talking about it

What are we looking for?? Keys!!

What's Willard's story?

Faucher- you always put a smile on my face. I miss you. -C

Congratulations Mandi, you deserve it. -love, Bri

D-2 is in rare form like it's our job.

BOYS AND BOOBS

Riverside has the best looking girls!!

Hey - Wayne and Kevin, no eating after 8 o'clock.

You're better off playin' with those phones -than playing with me.

Allison, why did you rip up the picture?

Moo

Where's Jonah?

Happy 21st Hamlet, Live it up babe!

I LOVE COPS!

JF - Cover that forehead, but can you wiggle those ears?-

The Palindrome room rules! Love, AMANDAD-NAMA

And then...there was this purple ski hat...

How bout a lil' STANKY for my Hangdown!

Amy- stop calling the radio station

TC + OL Ducks Do Not have teeth

Conch...90210 is a lot more important than these damn films.

Who stole our BOOBS!? -C46

Has anyone seen the phat derby roaming the cafe?

Ray in Lammers: You can't escape me...I want you!

SCOOP! 92 cents!..

Hey - I wanna play...

Dance party@ Summer St.!

Who is the actual "Scanlon skank?"

The Pepsi Girl is all yours Gummy

Shut up, Neil. Just your voice is aggravating me.

NO white shoes after Labor Day!

Hey Dan, wanna smoke again? -Souza

413 Jersey, 413...Figure the rest out for yourself Brodda...!

Angey...I wuuw you! Weeesi

Hey Ry-dogg The belly button is your reservoir...!

Happy Birthday Chico + Jamel -Now we can go to the clubs without fake ID's (haha) Love Netta

To Shane + Matt I am your DAD! Suz

No Bunkage in C304!!!

BOYS LIE Men tell the truth!

OL are you choking

3D4 Doug - you're cute

Does the Ticket master know what discretion is? Come on now!!!

Bristow has great teeth.

Stanton stop dragging tag!

Cambell, The Laundry Room?

There has been a mullet sighting in Lammers!

D2 + Boat Races = "Neal w/ the trophy"

Penza is a hottie and I think that he has a sweet...

Note: The personals are a service for the WSC community and do not reflect the opinions of the Campus Voice staff.

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

A Saturday night with 'Freaks and Geeks'

Laurie Nivison
Voice Reporter

The only unfortunate thing about NBC's new show "Freaks & Geeks" is that it's on Saturday nights at 8p.m. So, on the off chance that you are home on a Saturday night, be sure to catch a glimpse of the funny, captivating, painful and realistic hour of high school comedy/drama set in 1980 that is "Freaks & Geeks."

What may or may not be unique about "Freaks & Geeks" is that it focuses on just that, the freaks, the outcasts, the rebels, and the geeks. It even has the stereotypical lanky geeks who have seen "Star Wars" 27 times and incorporate Captain Kirk impressions into their lunkin' chat.

"Freaks & Geeks" revolves around the lives of two teenage siblings, Lindsay and Sam Weir. Lindsay (Linda Cardellini), is a sophomore who is dealing with

an identity crisis. With the death of her grandmother just past, she takes to wearing her father's old army jacket, and hanging with the freaks, far away from her old brainy friends.

Sam (John D'aley), is a puny freshman who hangs with two other geeks that commiserate with him about science fiction, bullies and their crushes on those ever-so-popular cheerleaders who will never acknowledge them.

Cardellini shines as she portrays Lindsay's struggle between participating in the next Math League match or going out to the smoking area with all the other freaks.

Internally, she knows she is above these stereotypes. She shows her strength by rescuing her brother from a bully and by asking the class "retard" to the homecoming dance, to prove the point that we are all human beings. There is depth in Lindsay, a realistic view of

someone trying to find a place in her changing world as she throws convention out the window.

"Freaks & Geeks" may seem like it's been done before, that it's just another high school sob-fest trying to rise above the rest, but it's more than that.

Set in 1980, it adds the comedic aspects of a nation recovering from the dreaded 1970s and stupid disco music. It also shows how such horrendous experiences of high school (the cliques, the dances, and of course, the guidance counselors) transcend time.

"Freaks & Geeks" is a dramatic and comedic rollercoaster that will captivate you back to your high school days. No matter what you were in high school, freak or geek, "Freaks & Geeks" is true to what high school is, an experience, to say the least.

This show for 'Rent'

Lindsay Simpson
Voice Reporter

Have you ever sat through what seems like an extremely long and rather uninteresting play? From experience, sitting there, with my eyes drooping doesn't tickle my fancy at all. I swore that I'd never go and pay lots of money to see another play again.

But one day, I found myself standing in mid-town Manhattan. Huge skyscrapers and hundreds of people walking by me made me feel like I was on a different planet. My older sister, the tour

guide, suggested one day we should go see a Broadway musical. My first thought was "When's the next bus back to Boston?" But, being the youngest, I gave in.

We walked through Times Square, down a couple of side streets, and there I found myself standing in front of the smallest theater I have ever seen. The play that was going on there was called "Rent." This musical cost \$80 a ticket, so I made my sister pay for mine.

As we sat down in our fourth row seats, I glanced at my watch. "If this play is too long and boring, I swear I'll walk out."

All of a sudden, the lights went down and the play began. Loud guitar music started playing, and crazy lights were flashing. I stayed plastered to my seat with my mouth wide open and my eyes staring in amazement. I knew right then that I'd love it.

"Rent" wasn't all about loud music, though. It had a really good plot. But, in order for you to understand, you'll have to go to it yourself. I'm sure it will be playing somewhere else beside New York City, so please don't worry about gas mileage. It's definitely a must see, and I recommend it for all ages.

Ashley Judd in 'Jeopardy'

Gray Wanzer
Voice Reporter

This week, after counting out the admission in pennies, I sat myself down in a sparsely populated theater to see the Paramount production, Double Jeopardy (directed by Bruce Beresford).

My impression of the film is so-so. I think this was a good movie, but there have been better. My view seems to go against popular decision because all I have heard are raves about it. But then again, what are movie critics for?

The movie brings up an interesting point about our legal system. The storyline revolves around Libby Parsons (Ashley Judd). Libby's husband Nick (Bruce Greenwood) mysteriously disappears and she is convicted of his murder.

While in prison, Libby only thinks of her son. Then she discovers that her husband is still alive and that he has her son. Before leaving prison, Libby learns about the Double Jeopardy clause in the Constitution, which states, "No person (shall)...be

subject for the same offense to be twice put in jeopardy of life or limb..." (5th amendment, U.S. Constitution).

You can see where this is going. Libby is released into the custody of her parole officer Travis Lehman (Tommy Lee Jones), which in my opinion, was the best part of this movie. As usual, the fun ensues.

Double Jeopardy has an interesting twist at the end, but again there have been better. Maybe those more interested in the justice system will be able to enjoy this movie more than I. If you want to take a more positive look at Double Jeopardy visit the website, www.doublejeopardy-movie.com.

The site is put out by Paramount and has information on the cast, viewable trailers, a poll about gender and the law, and a section which displays cases in history that have been of some controversy.

Will Libby be reunited with her son and inflict revenge upon her husband? Survey says, (sorry, Family Feud reference), see Double Jeopardy if you really want to know.

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Send us your comments!

Hearing Voices from the past

Robin Magagnoli
Voice Reporter

Imagine that you are just sitting around listening to some music and all of a sudden, over the radio you hear "This is the voice of God." You learn that everyone else in the world, and in their own language, heard the exact same message at the exact same time. Would you believe that you were hearing the actual voice of God?

"The Next Voice You Hear" is a drama about a small town's family dealing with the normal pressures of life, when a voice over the radio changes their lives.

At exactly 8:30 p.m., the voice of God comes over the radio. God tells his listeners that he would be with them for the next couple of days. For six consecutive nights, the voice of God comes over the radio. Each night, God leaves the world a message.

Mr. Joe Smith (James Whitmore, "The Relic") and Mrs. Mary Joe Smith (Nancy

Avis, "East Side, West Side") are a typical 1950s American family. While he's busy at work all day, she stays home to care for her family. With Mary expecting a baby at any moment, Joe Smith is also forced to deal with a boss that hates him, and a cop that pulls him over every time he leaves his house.

This movie contains some serious undertones, and it is interesting when you think about the power that radio can have over people. "The Next Voice You Hear" could be compared to the infamous 1938 radio broadcast of "War of the Worlds," in which everyone was convinced the world was being invaded and would inevitably be completely destroyed.

"The Next Voice You Hear," directed by William Wellman, offers no explanation other than that the voice belongs to God. It's interesting to watch how the world might react to such a broadcast. As much as we rely on the media, imagine what would happen if we were ever faced with a similar broadcast.

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ARTS & POETICA

A Corner of Stanley Park

What thoughts of you do I have, Bob Ross,
as I sit in this far corner of Stanley Park
with this smile that you painted on my
face.

I must say that I am honored that you,
Bob Ross, the master of natural imagery
has decided to include my humble frame
in your tranquil scene.

You may not realize it, but I see you
studying the canvas and mixing different
colors to create a covered bridge that
stretches across the water and covers
the geese and ducks so that they vanish
from sight.

I see your exuberance as you add a rip-
ple here and there. A clue, like you said,
that a touch of wind has blown and a
tense situation is being relieved.

I can feel your presence as we walk
around the earthy path, discussing life's
questions as we
meander around the pond, for we are
one in the same and this path depicts the
thoughts and emotions that flow
undaunted through our souls.

Sadly though, you must leave the scene
and return to your canvas in progress to
add further
energy and beauty to my life.

I gaze appreciatively as you sweep the
canvas until I am overshadowed by the
forest of tall, massive, fern trees that you
have purposely placed to hide the pond
from the intense rays of summer and
numerous flakes of winter that would
otherwise interrupt our piece of mind.

And at their completion I heard some
commotion above and instantly knew our
friend had been reborn. You have given
us Peabody, the happy little squirrel that
brings smiles to our faces and reminds us
of simple pleasures of this world.

Kevin Mullin

LOST

YOU CHANGED SO MUCH,
I KNOW ITS TRUE.

YOU TALK SO DIFFERENT,
WHAT HAPPENED TO YOU?

I'M CONFUSED,
WHAT DID I DO?

YOUR RIGHT HERE,
BUT I STILL MISS YOU.

DJ RENZI

Empty Mathematics

Expectation is
an empty room
of chalky walls,
the ceiling chaffing,
pale light shining through
in a limp twisted line
onto a solitary spectator
watching the waves
come crashing to the shore
of a sea nonexistent.
Chalkboards of old arithmetic
Unsolved problems
Finger-smudged erasers
waiting for the wind to blow
from the sea of enthusiastic
modesty
that never crashes
to rinse away
the smudges
or glorify the light.

Jen McCollum

Waiting, anticipating,
slowly the clock is ticking...
What will it be,
Who will come to me?
Back and forth while pacing,
I'm asked, "Why is your heart racing?"
To which I reply, "that's easy. For you
see,
I am the expectant father
of a newborn baby."

Martin Girard

Cotton Mouth

Inebriation is
a metaphoric leap
to an abstract world
where whims and desires
are transformed
into acceptable realities.
But then one sleeps.
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the body breaks down,
and oxygen returns
revealing
a fat, slobbering mess
that leaves
a terrible taste
in one's mouth.

Ken Mullin

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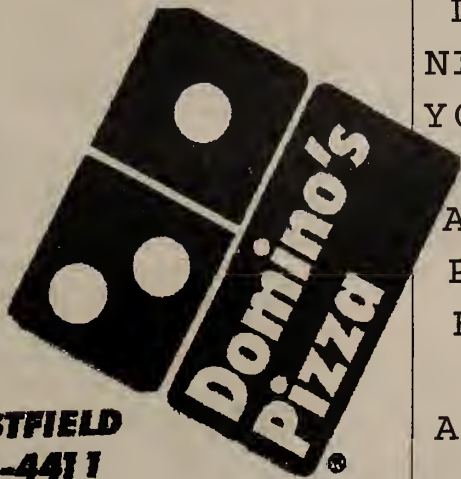
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SPORTS

From Deep Right Field



I prefer to eat them smothered in embarrassment with a bit of humility on the side. My words, that is, and this fall I find myself eating them in regards to the Boston Red Sox.

Let's for a moment travel back in time to late March of this year. Stories of who did what on Spring Break were traveling around campus. Student's thoughts began to drift away from their schoolwork to warmer weather and the summer that was just around the corner.

Meanwhile, in Florida the Red Sox were wrapping up their spring training and getting ready for the last season of the century. And I made the prediction that the Sox would spend the 1999 season in a heated battle with the Tampa Bay Devil Rays for last place in the American League East.

Six months later, the Red Sox find themselves headed for the playoffs for the second straight year. It's the team's first hack to back playoff campaigns since Babe Ruth was the ace of their pitching staff. But how could this be? How could this team possibly put together a 90 win season? After all, their major problem going into spring training was depth in the lineup.

General Manager Dan Duquette thought he would solve that problem by dumping Mo Vaughn, one of the most productive hitters in all of baseball, and replacing him with light hitting Jose Delfino. We then heard names such as Rafael Palmeiro, Albert Belle, Will Clark, Robin Ventura and Bernie Williams. We ended up with Florida Marlins reject Brian Daubach.

By the time the start of the season rolled around Dan Duquette was the biggest joke in major league baseball. I'm sure even Montreal Expos manager

MATT PETTI

ment was laughing.

Yes, I'm not the only one who thought the Red Sox would stink. And if you say you thought Boston would end up winning 90 games and making the playoffs you are either lying or you were one of those guys who thought they were going to win the World Series during the Butch Hobson era.

So, the question remains: how did this team end up so successful despite such a horrendous offseason? Here are some of the main reasons in order of importance:

Reason #1: starting pitching. In the era of heavy hitting teams with all-star line ups, such as the Cleveland Indians and New York Yankees, we have forgotten how having quality starting pitching can be just as, if not more important, than strong hitting.

Pedro Martinez is arguably the best pitcher in major league baseball right now. He leads the league in wins, earned run average, and strikeouts just to name a few major pitching categories.

Bret Saberhagen would be the ace for more than half of the teams in major league baseball. If he had enough innings to qualify, he would be second in the American League in ERA.

Ramon Martinez has been a pleasant surprise since coming off the disabled list in mid-September and may be the key to Boston's playoff hopes.

There have also been several other contributors throughout the season such as Tim Wakefield, Pat Rapp, Mark Portugal, Brian Rose, Juan Pena, Jin Ho Cho, Tomakazu Dkha, and recently acquired lefty, Kent Merker. As it is now, the rotation of Pedro, Saberhagen, Ramon Martinez, Merker, and Rapp may be the best rotation in the American League.

Reason #2: Nomar Garciaparra. Many people, myself included, thought the absence of Vaughn in the line up would hurt Nomar's production. While his home runs and RBI's have dropped from last seasons totals, his batting average is significantly higher. Nomar has carried a 360 average for most of the second half of the season and has an excellent chance to win the batting title. His importance to the team is immeasurable and he should be a top contender for the most valuable player award.

Reason #3: Troy D'Leary. D'Leary has done more than his part to replace Vaughn's power absence. He has put together a season of 30 home runs and 100 RBI's. D'Leary's numbers have been the best by a Red Sox outfielder in the last ten years.

Reason #4: Brian Daubach. The 27-year-old rookie has hit 20 home runs for Boston this year. He and Mike Stanley have been very productive replacing Vaughn at first base.

Reason #5: the bullpen. What was once their Achilles heel is now a great strength. The loss of closer Tom Gordon has been balanced by the rise of Derek Lowe as one of the best middle men in the game. Rod Beck, acquired from the Cubs, has been very effective as the Sox's new closer. And it looks like Gordon may be healthy enough to join the postseason roster.

These and countless other factors have etched a permanent grin on the face of Dan Duquette. This season he has managed to turn the joke that was once on him onto himself and all the other cynical critics out there. Duquette has the 1999 Boston Red Sox facing a first round rematch with the Cleveland Indians.

What? You want me to make a prediction? Fine, Cleveland wins it in four games. Come on, you didn't really think I would learn my lesson, did you?

OWLS' CORNER



T.J. Raeke

CAROLINE FROST
SPORTS EDITOR

When one thinks of a team, they think of a group of people working together to accomplish something great. Within the team there are always a few people that try a little harder, add a little more, and shine a little brighter than the rest. T.J. Raeke is one of those people.

T.J. Raeke started playing football for WSC in the fall of 1996. Since then he has accomplished many goals at Westfield State.

His first season, Raeke became Freshman Defensive Rookie of the Year. He also accomplished a personal goal during the WSC vs. Framingham State game. Raeke had two interceptions and a touchdown to win the game. This game was especially important to Raeke because his father used to coach for Framingham State.

This achievement was the start of Raeke's college football career. In 1998 he was second team All-Conference and this season he became captain of the team.

"I like the responsibility that comes with being captain," Raeke said. "It also gives me the opportunity to give something back to the team."

Raeke said he has been happy with the choice to come to Westfield State College. Friends, coaches, and the close-knit atmosphere make it a great place for him to focus on college and future plans.

"My parents have shown me that with hard work I can get to where I want to be," the captain said. "I have used this throughout my academic and football career to accomplish my goals."

Raeke will graduate in the spring, leaving the existing and upcoming team a great role model. The advice he leaves to his teammates is to stick together as a team.

"Your teammates are the first friends you make at WSC, they'll always stand by you," Raeke said.

US Brings Home The Cup

CAROLINE FROST
SPORTS EDITOR

The United States Ryder Cup team accomplished a great victory at the 1999 matches last week.

This year, the Ryder Cup was held at the prestigious Country Club in Brookline Mass.

It was there that last year's winners, the European teams, brought the cup. This year the

cup stays on American soil.

The Americans made a compelling comeback against the Europeans during the final round. Justin Leonard made a 50ft birdie putt which led the Americans to a 14 1/2-1 1/2 victory.

The Europeans held the lead of the 10-6 during the first two days. However, the motivation and determination of the Americans prevailed. They won the first seven matches.

The American team line up

included Tom Lehman, Sutton, Phil Mickelson, Davis Love III, Tiger Woods, and David Duval.

Hal Hutton reached a personal goal by finishing the matches with an all-American record of 3-1-1.

The next Ryder Cup will be held at the Belfry in Sutton Coldfield in the year 2001.

The 1999 Ryder Cup was a dream victory for the Americans. Let's see if they can do it again in the next millennium.

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SPORTS

WSC sports finals

FITCHBURG - Senior quarterback Rich Boardman completed 13 of 23 passes and threw for two touchdowns and 249 yards to lead Fitchburg State to a 34-20 New England Football Conference victory over Westfield State.

Fitchburg, 2-1 overall and 1-0 in the Red Division of the NEFC, led 21-20 before breaking open the game by returning two interceptions for touchdowns in the game's final four minutes.

With the Owls threatening to take the lead, junior defensive back Redford Salmon returned an interception 67 yards for a touchdown with 4:28 remaining. On the ensuing play from scrimmage 16 seconds later, linebacker Jason Anderson returned an interception 18 yards for a score.

Fitchburg opened the scoring midway through the first quarter on a 44-yard pass-run play from Boardman to standout tailback D'Andre Freeman, who finished with 94 rushing yards on 32 carries.

Westfield, 0-3, took a 14-7 lead late in the first quarter following touchdown runs of 13 and 67 yards by Jason Votakis. The senior tailback from Agawam finished with 162 yards rushing on 22 carries.

Fitchburg tied the score early in the second quarter on a four-yard run by Kevin Carlo. The Falcons scored on the final play on the first half on a two-yard pass from Boardman to Jason Smith to take a 21-14 half-time lead.

Westfield scored with 33 seconds left in the third quarter on a 40-yard pass reception from quarterback Chris Bourget

to tight end John Frasco of Chicopee.

While Fitchburg was successful through the air, the Owls struggled. They completed just 3 of 17 passes and were sacked six times.

Junior end Tim Corr had another solid game defensively for Westfield with seven tackles (five solos), a sack, a fumble recovery, and a blocked PAT.

Westfield hosts undefeated Mass. Maritime Academy on Saturday, Oct. 2, at 1:00 p.m. Field Hockey 3 - Worcester State 0.

WORCESTER - The Westfield State field hockey team won its Mass. State Conference opener by handling Worcester State, 3-0.

The Owls, 4-3 overall, led 2-0 at halftime on early goals by senior midfielder Erica Pratt of Feeding Hills and freshman Ashley Karpf. Senior Melissa Perrotty scored off a penalty corner to complete the scoring. Pratt also had an assist and senior Kara Jagodzinski of Hatfield recorded two assists.

Westfield outshot Worcester State, 12-4. RPI 3 - Women's Soccer 0.

TROY, N.Y. - The Rensselaer women's soccer team improved to 6-0 by blanking Westfield State. The shutout was the fourth straight for the Red Hawks, who outshot Westfield 35-8.

Westfield, 1-5, has scored only one goal in its first six games. The Owls host Southern Vermont on Wednesday at 7:00 p.m.

Cross Country Results
GRAFTON - The Westfield State women's cross country team placed eighth out of 17 teams in the prestigious 32nd

annual Codfish Bowl. Westfield is ranked ninth in the latest New England Division III poll.

Senior Diana Cares placed 21st with a time of 20:03.4 on the 5,000 meter course. Senior Melissa Merrow was 35th in 20:31.57 and classmate Alison Camie was 47th in 20:52.94. Junior Starr Dzienglewski finished 53rd in 21:05.35 and Karen Bardani was 58th in 21:14.08.

Brandeis won the women's meet followed by Amherst and Tufts. Individual winner Debbie Wain of MIT was clocked in 18:34.52.

The Westfield State men finished 13th in the highly competitive 18-team field. MIT won the men's race followed by Tufts and Brandeis. Individual winner Samson Yohannes of Brandeis toured the 8,000 meter layout in 25:53.

Senior Rick Krupa, a Westfield native, was first for Westfield, placing 56th in 28:27.2. Junior Jason Pappas, a Bridgewater State transfer, finished 61st in 28:36.52. Senior Kevin LaCose was 66th (28:46.95), followed by Adam Roche (79th, 29:11.77) and Tom Bousquet (80th, 29:12.25). Women's Volleyball

BRIDGEWATER - The Westfield State women's volleyball team split its four matches in the Bridgewater State Invitational.

The Owls, 9-3 overall, host Mass. College of Liberal Arts Tuesday evening.

Westfield was swept by Bridgewater State and Worcester Polytech and earned 3-1 victories over Southern Maine and Rhode Island College.



-File photo

Melissa Perrotty has been a scoring machine for WSC

WSC men take one while the women let one slip

The Westfield State men's soccer team had its four-game winning streak suddenly snapped as it was edged by U-Mass Boston, 1-0.

U-Mass Boston, 4-4, used its speed to neutralize the potent Owl offense that had scored 18 goals in the previous four games. Westfield outshot the visitors, 20-8, but just couldn't find the net.

Former Westfield State goalie Ken Susi registered 10 saves to earn the victory for UMass Boston.

Eduardo De Pina scored the only goal 31 minutes into the game as he dribbled through several defenders and blasted a 15-yard shot high into the net.

Westfield, 4-3, hosts Worcester State this Friday in its Mass. State Conference opener. Game time is 7:00 p.m. at Alumni Field. Women's Soccer 2 - Southern Vermont 0.

Westfield State scored two second-half goals to shut out Southern Vermont, 2-0, in women's soccer action Wednesday.

The Owls, 2-5, play at Worcester State Saturday in their conference opener. Southern Vermont dropped to 4-5-1.

Southampton's Erin Reardon scored the game-winning goal off a nice pass from Krista DiCarlo of West Springfield. Reardon halted the shot high on a breakaway and the ball glanced off the goalie's hands into the net.

The Owls scored an insurance goal off a penalty corner with 11 minutes left. Freshman Roberta Kobjack of Springfield (Central High School) nipped a shot from 15 yards out high into left corner. Assisting was sophomore Kelly

Furlong of Dalton.

Westfield dominated action, outshooting the visitors, 23-2. Keene State 5 - Westfield State 2.

KEENE, N.H. - Kelly Smith scored three goals including the game-winner in the final seconds of the first half to lead Keene State to a 5-2 field hockey victory over Westfield State.

Keene State, which extended its home victory streak to 21 games, improved to 5-2. Westfield is 4-4 heading into Saturday's conference game at Bridgewater State.

After Kate Bradley gave Keene a 1-0 lead with her team-leading seventh goal of the season, Westfield took a 2-1 lead on a successful penalty shot by senior Kara Jagodzinski and a penalty corner tally by senior Melissa Perrotty. Jagodzinski and classmate Erica Pratt assisted on the goal.

Carrie Trudeau tied the score at 2-2 with her first goal of the season, then Smith scored the first of her three goals with two seconds left on the first half clock.

"It was nice to see us get some goals from the corners," said Keene coach Amy Watson. "We tried to switch between two different plays to keep them guessing."

Freshman Jill Annunziata recorded eight saves for the Owls. Women's Volleyball

The Westfield State women's volleyball team raised its record to 10-3 overall with an easy 15-0, 15-1, 15-4 victory over Mass. College of the Liberal Arts.

Sophomore Sarah Comier totaled five kills, 15 sets and two digs. Junior Larissa Furell had five service aces and five kills.

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8:30 P.M. SIDEOUT VS. BALL BAGS

9:30 P.M. SIDEOUT VS. SUPERMEN

10:30 P.M. TRIBE VS. SUPERMEN

COURT 2

7:30 P.M. BALL BAGS VS. GOD

8:30 P.M. GOD VS. IMPERIAL PINT

9:30 P.M. WILD THINGS VS. LITTLE DARRELLS

10:30 P.M. HICKVILLE VS. LITTLE DARRELLS

THURSDAY, OCT. 7

COURT 1

7:30 P.M. UNITED FORCES VS. GOD

8:30 P.M. IMPERIAL PINT VS. SUPERMEN

9:30 P.M. IMPERIAL PINT VS. SIDEOUT

10:30 P.M. SIDEOUT VS. TRIBE

COURT 2

7:30 P.M. SUPERMEN VS. BALL BAGS

8:30 P.M. UNITED FORCE VS. BALL BAGS

9:30 P.M. HICKVILLE VS. LITTLE DARRELLS

10:30 P.M. HICKVILLE VS. WILD THINGS

TENNIS

MONDAY, OCT. 4

COURT 1

4:30 P.M. LUKE B. VS. KRIS K.

COURT 2

4:30 P.M. MARC L. VS. ANDREW C.

TUESDAY, OCT. 5

COURT 1

4:30 P.M. NICK G. VS. LUKE B.

COURT 2

4:30 P.M. LAURIE ROHAN VS. JULIE E.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 6

COURT 1

4:30 P.M. NICK G. VS. MARC L.

COURT 2

4:30 P.M. JULIE E. VS. LAURIE R.

THURSDAY, OCT. 7

COURT 1

4:30 P.M. LISA P. VS. LAURIE R.

COURT 2

4:30 P.M. ARI R. VS. KRIS K.

Intramural Athlete of the Week

Year at WSC: 1999

Major: Elementary Education

Intramural Sports Played: Volleyball, Soccer,

Floor Hockey, Softball, Sand Volleyball

Favorite Intramural: Volleyball

Favorite Athlete: Michael Jordan

Intramural Team: Wild Things

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Stephanie Lis

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Basketball

MONDAY, OCT 4

WHITE/GRAY DARK

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8:00 p.m. Knicks vs. Hurricane Brent

8:30 p.m. 4:20 vs. Independents

9:00 p.m. Knicks vs. Shagwells

Court 2

7:30 p.m. Independents vs. H. Chickens

8:00 p.m. Shagwell vs. T&A

8:30 p.m. H. Chickens vs. Professionals

9:00 p.m. T&A Hurricane Brent

WEDNESDAY, OCT 6

WHITE/GRAY DARK

Court 1

7:30 p.m. T&A vs. 4:20

8:00 p.m. Professionals vs. Shagwells

8:30 p.m. T&A vs. Professionals

9:00 p.m. 4:20 vs. Shagwells

Court 2

7:30 p.m. No Pride vs. H. Chickens

8:00 p.m. Knicks vs. Independents

8:30 p.m. No Pride vs. Knicks

9:00 p.m. Independents vs. H. Chickens

Flag Football

MONDAY, OCT. 4

Field C

WHITE/GRAY DARK

3:30 p.m. B's vs. Davis Hall...

4:30 p.m. GOD vs. Green Monsters

TUESDAY, OCT. 5

Field A

3:30 p.m. Dirty Dozen vs. Slabagine

4:30 T&A vs. Independents

5:30 Ball Bags vs. Playerz Club

Field B

3:30 p.m. Davis Hall vs. Green Monsters

4:30 p.m. Supermen vs. God

5:30 p.m. The County vs. Raw Dawgs

WEDNESDAY, OCT 6

Field C

3:30 p.m. B's vs. Playerz Club

4:30 p.m. Bib vs. Fighting Crabs

5:30 p.m. Ball Bags vs. Davis Hall

THURSDAY, OCT 7

Field C

3:30 p.m. Bib vs. Raw Dawgs

4:30 p.m. The County vs. Slabagine

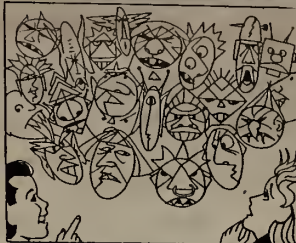
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FUN AND GAMES

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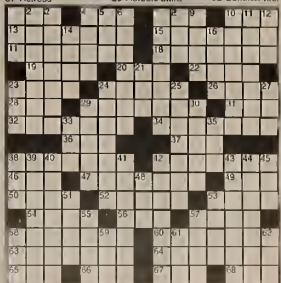
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- 19 Bears' shelters
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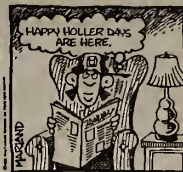


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- 7 Hook up
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- 11 FBI's wife
- 12 Snake shape
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R.F.D. by MIKE MARLAND



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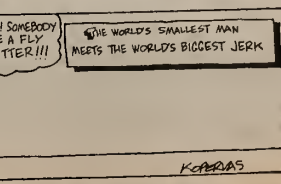
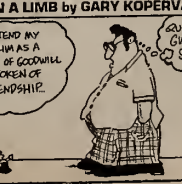
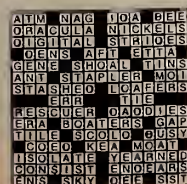
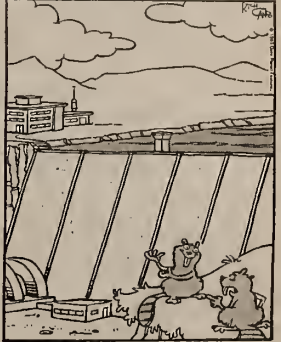
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WSC's Weekly Calendar of Events

Mon 10/4	3:00 p.m. 4:00 p.m. 7:00 p.m. 8:00 p.m. 9:00 p.m.	Campus Week of Dialogue: "Town Hall Meeting" Women's Soccer Vs. MIT Gay Straight Alliance Movies: "Payback" & "Varsity Blues" Monday Night Football: Buffalo at Miami	Ely TV Studio Scanlon Hall Morgue Channels 56 & 57 Ely Lower Lounge
Tues 10/5	9:00 a.m. 3:30 p.m. 4:30 p.m. 5:30 p.m. 7:00 p.m. 7:00 p.m. 7:15 p.m. 8:00 p.m.	Campus Week of Dialogue: Movie "Not in Our Town" Weekend Programming Meeting Catholic Mass Student Government Association Meeting Jazz Night: Jonathan Berman Quarter Innovative and Creative Events (ICE) SAVE (Sexual Assault & Violence Education) Meeting Movies: "Cruel Intentions" & "She's All That"	Channels 56 & 57 Ely Main Lounge Interfaith Center Lower Ely Ely Main Lounge Ely 130 Ely Room 232 Channels 56 & 57
Wed 10/6	4:30 p.m. 5:30 p.m. 8:00 p.m. 9:00 p.m.	Catholic Mass Campus Week of Dialogue: Student Leader Forum Movies: "Down in the Delta" & "8MM" Open Mic Coffeehouse w/ Lloyds Hill	Interfaith Center Ely Third World Room Channels 56 & 57 Ely Main Lounge
Thurs 10/7	3:30 p.m. 4:00 p.m. 4:30 p.m. 7:00 p.m. 8:00 p.m. 8:00 p.m.	Campus Week of Dialogue: Movie "Not in Our Town" Campus Activities Board Meeting Catholic Mass Women's Volleyball Vs. WNEC Movies: "A Civil Action" & "Shakespeare In Love" Karaoke Night	Ely Lower Lounge SGA, Lower Ely Interfaith Center Channels 56 & 57 Ely Main Lounge
Fri 10/8	7:00 p.m. 8:00 p.m.	Football Vs. Framingham State Movies: "Enemy of the State" & "Patch Adams"	Channels 56 & 57
Sat 10/9	1:00 p.m. 8:00 p.m. 8:00 p.m.	Women's Soccer Vs. Salem State Movies: "Enemy of the State" & "Patch Adams" WSKB 89.5 Live w/ Prizes	Channels 56 & 57 Ely Main Lounge
Sun 10/10	12:00 & 4:00 p.m. 8:00 p.m.	Catholic Mass Movies: "Enemy of the State" & "Patch Adams"	Wilson Auditorium Channels 56 & 57

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Campus acts shine in front of hundreds at Coffee House

JED DION & GRAY WANZER
VOICE REPORTERS

This past Wednesday evening students packed the Ely Campus Center main lounge to enjoy this month's coffeehouse, the first one of this year.

The large crowd was entertained by six different groups, for a little over three hours. The groups differed in musical style but all displayed their numerous talents.

A group named Cycles kicked off the show. Senior Scott Thomas played drums for this band as well as the second

group, Celestial Drum. Thomas describes the music Cycles plays as Hard-core Folk, even though they were introduced as a country-bluegrass group.

When asked about the turnout of students at the coffeehouse, Thomas simply replied "I'm amazed". Thomas said that he attended the coffeehouse to have fun and support Exhibit 117, which was what the third group called themselves.

The three member Exhibit 117's all instrumental funk sound was followed by the acoustic style of Bob and Jenny. Coffee—page 9



-Photo by Steve West

Students are having trouble reaching out and touching someone

TRACEY BORUCKI
VOICE REPORTER

Many students who are living on campus have been experiencing trouble with their phones, but they may not know why.

Mindy Sullivan, Coordinator of Administrative Services said there are two main causes of the phone trouble: the overcrowding of students in the residence halls and the damage caused by Hurricane Floyd.

"We had to move students into lounge and computer areas, and as a result there were no phone jacks available," Sullivan

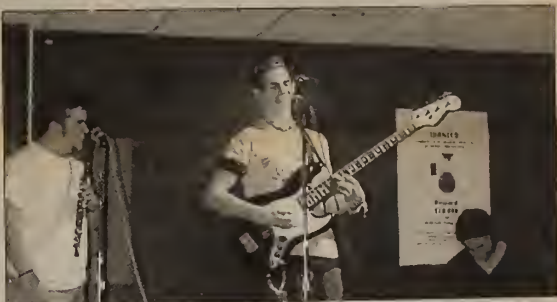
said. "Because there were no wires in these areas, it then became a construction project."

Sullivan said there has been a tremendous amount of work going on to get every student access to a phone. Students have been very patient while waiting to be connected, but there are still rooms without phones.

The severe storms from Hurricane Floyd caused Lammers hall to experience a series of reported outages of phone service.

Phone problems — page 2

Lloyd's Hill (top) made their premier appearance at the semester's first Coffee House along with many other WSC musicians (bottom), who took the stage at the open mic Coffee House.



-Photo by Steve West

Does WSC have a problem with racism?



-Photo by Justin McCauley

Some administrators sat on a panel to discuss racism at WSC

ELENA WILSON
VOICE REPORTER

Various members of the college community attended a discussion lead by a panel of faculty and student representatives to talk about the issue of race and racism at Westfield State College on Oct. 4, in the TV Studio of the Ely Campus Center.

It was one of many activities held last week in recognition of the 2nd annual Campus Week of Dialogue. In 1997, President Clinton established the President's Initiative for One America. In part of this

plan, he designated the first week in October for students and faculty members at colleges to embrace racial diversity and increase cultural awareness.

Associate Director of Human Resources and Director of the Equal Opportunity Pamela Mitchell-Crump organized the discussion.

Concerns about the recruitment of minority students and faculty members were among the many issues addressed at the discussion.

While some panelists agreed this was very important so diversity on campus could

increase, one student had a different opinion.

"If we bring in different groups that is great, but we are really going to accomplish the true problem- racism?" said senior Randy Wilke.

Some panelists suggested ways to reduce racial tensions at the college.

Kamal Ali, Assistant Dean of Multicultural Development, and Education Professor Nitza Hiddalgo agreed special efforts need to be made help minority students feel more comfortable in the college environment.

Racism — page 2

A&E

Read all about the first Coffee House of the 1999-2000 school year. Hundreds of students packed the Campus Center to get a look at our local talent.

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Calcasola

Voices Overheard

If you were able to decide what question is asked to your fellow students in the Voices Overheard section of The Voice, what would you choose?

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Opinion

WSC graduate, Jonah Berger reflects on his past. See what friendship means to him as he talks about his best friend.

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Sports

Take a peak at how all your favorite WSC athletes did last week. Also, take a look at soccer star Tracy Munzner.

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NEWS & NOTES

FROM THE
EDITOR'S
DESK

Last Wednesday evening I had the pleasure of attending the open mic. Coffee House in the Ely Campus Center. Along with a couple hundred other music goers, I was able to enjoy live performances from many of WSC's very best musicians.

Events such as these always amaze me because they are the aren't the most elaborate, extravagant, or even expensive but they always manage to draw a full house. People were literally lining the walls because there was no place left to sit. People were sitting on the tables, trash barrels, the floor, and each other, trying to get a good view of the bands.

It's funny how music can bring people together. All of these extremely different individuals shared this time and space without any problems. As each band lent their talent for the masses to enjoy, the crowd continued to dance, socialize, and smile. Worries about tests, relationship complications, 25 page papers, and newspaper deadlines were all lost in the music.

Vice President of Programming Maggie Smith and all of the members of C.A.B. should be commended for putting together such a great event. They must have been able to take great pride in the fact that there were hundreds of people enjoying themselves because of an event that they put on. Congratulations!

It seems that Westfield State has a deep well of musical talent that should be tapped and displayed as often as possible. The more and more that we give these bands a chance to get on stage and perform in front of large crowds, the better their chances become of continuing on past college.

This is a great opportunity for WSC to help promote this talent that we have and have a fun time while we are doing it. Let's do whatever we can to help promote our local musicians.

River Cleanup already in the works

Westfield State College will again join forces with the Westfield River Watershed Association and the Westfield Public Works Department for the Annual Westfield River Cleanup scheduled from 9 a.m. to noon on Saturday, Oct. 2.

The cleanup involves picking up trash from the banks of the Westfield River.

Biology Department faculty members Robert Bristow and Carl Grobe are organizing the college's participation. Students are scheduled to meet

in the commuter parking lot at the college at 8:30 a.m. Groups of students will go to sites along the river, including the park near the bridge on Elm Street in Westfield.

Westfield DPW trucks are scheduled to pick up the trash collected about

11:30 a.m. in the bridge area and other pickup points. For more information, contact Grobe at 572-5304.



-Photo by DJ Renzi

Some people take their Karaoke very seriously

Pannel discussion to be resumed in Dec.

■ Racism

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Senior Takilat Morgan reflected on her feelings of non-acceptance her freshman year. She questioned the schools efforts to make minority students feel accepted on campus, since she did not feel welcomed when she arrived at WSC.

Even though important issues concerning racism were addressed, many people had mixed feelings about the discussion.

"I am glad that an effort was at least made to try to have a dialogue, and the fact that it happened was positive," Political Science Professor Michael Engel said. "It needed to be freer and more spontaneous. It also seemed very controlled and rehearsed and that does not lead to an honest dialog."

Professor of Philosophy Gerald Tetrault believes students and faculty members should not undermine their ability to initiate discussions about racism.

"I do not think that Clinton deserves a hell of a lot of praise, because we could have put



-Photo by Justin McCauley

Faculty, Administrators, and students all turned out to talk about racism.

together this discussion ourselves," he said. "We have to have the institutional will to do it."

Junior Kristen Breton said students can not ignore racism on campus either.

"Students really need to come to the reality that racism exists. They need to talk about it, deal with it, and face it," she said.

Multicultural Committee President Lisa Neary encouraged students to get involved on cam

pus if they want to see change in race relations at WSC.

Psychology Professor Stanley Jackson, who lead the dialogue, said another conference will be organized in December to continue the discussion. But many students do not understand why they have to wait that long.

"I would definitely go. I would not miss it for the world, but it is too bad we have to wait until December to talk about racism," Breton said.

Lecture series on the rise

Mary E. Friel is the next speaker scheduled in Westfield State College's Guest Lecture Series.

"Spirituality: A New Threshold," with the short video, Cosmogonesis, will be held Wednesday, October 20 at 4 p.m. in Scanlon Living Room on the college campus. Admission is free.

In Mary Friel's four decades as an educator and counselor, she has explored the interrelationships between science and spirituality, consciousness and culture. Currently she is Professor of Education and Educational Psychology at Western Connecticut State University, where she specializes in counseling and human development.

This year, Ms. Friel presented a paper at Women's Worlds 99: the 7th International Interdisciplinary Congress on Women in Tromsø, Norway.

In the spirit of "thinking globally and acting locally," Ms. Friel's leadership in her community has been honored by the Danbury Area Women's History Project. She has participated in many programs on such issues as bereavement, multiculturalism, and women and war. She is a member of the Guatemala Human Rights Commission/USA and has written commentaries about political issues in Latin America.

Her many other professional affiliations include the American Counseling Association, the American Teilhard Association, and

the National Women's Studies Association.

Ms. Friel is a graduate of Emmanuel College. She has a master's degree in education from Boston College, where she also earned a doctorate from the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences.

The final three lectures in the series are:

November 3 Alvin Paige 7:00 p.m. "Children: The Age of Rage" Springfield's dynamic sculptor and educator sees art as a conduit and catalyst in exploring violence in schools. Scanlon Banquet Hall

November 16 Allan G. Johnson 3:30 p.m. "The Gender Knot & the System: An It, Not a He, a Them, or an Us" Author, educator and consultant addresses patriarchy—and doing something about it. Scanlon Living Room

November 18 David A. Hulseberg 7:00 p.m. "Transforming Downtown: Liveable Cities for the New Millennium" A professional urban planner concerned with preservation, development, and community. Scanlon Banquet Hall

For information, call the Public Affairs Office at 413-572-5208.

Some phones
are down due to
Floyd's wrath

■ Phone problems

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"The splice boxes got wet during the storm and the moisture is moving, which is turning phones off and on," Sullivan said. "It's driving people crazy."

A contractor and cable experts have been notified, and have already been on campus to conduct field studies to determine what the exact problem is, says Sullivan.

"We do know the connection to Lammers and we do know that the problem is there and hopefully it will be resolved," Sullivan said.

If a student has any basic phone service needs, they can call AT&T at 1-800-569-0554.

Sullivan said that if a student has any questions or major problems concerning their phones and AT&T service, they can feel free to contact her. Her office is located on the second floor of Parenzo.

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Voice of The Week



Leslie Peterson

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THE FIRST THING YOU NOTICE ABOUT A PERSON WHEN YOU SEE THEM: "THEIR TEETH"

WHERE DO YOU SEE YOURSELF IN 10 YRS?: "MARRIED WITH 2.5 KIDS, A DOG & WORKING IN TV PRODUCTION"

WSC professor wins award for service

The New York-based Irish Voice newspaper has named Catherine Shannon of Westfield, a professor of history at Westfield State College, as one of 15 distinguished Irish individuals in Massachusetts to receive a "Dreamer of Dreams" award.

The 2nd annual presentation of the awards took place Thursday, Sept. 30, at the Farnmont Copley Plaza in Boston. The award honors individuals for their activities in education, the arts, the business world or community service.

Shannon teaches, researches and publishes extensively on Irish issues. In addition to recent articles on the role of women in Northern Irish politics, she published a major study of Arthur J. Balfour, an English Tory whose tenure as Irish chief secretary and as Tory party leader did much to shape the contours of 20th century Irish political and economic life.

She is also past president of the Eire Society of Boston and the Charitable Irish Society of Boston

and has been active in philanthropic and public service activities. She was awarded a fellowship to the Institute of Irish Studies at The Queen's University in Belfast.

Shannon has served a total of 12 years on the executive committee of the American Conference for Irish Studies.

Last year Shannon received another honor in Boston: the Irish Heritage Award for 1998 from the Irish American Partnership for involvement in the Irish Peace Process.

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The Editorial Board reserves the right to make grammatical changes, keep the letter as is, or not include the letter at all.

OPINION

Extra Innings



When I was 12 years old, I started seventh grade in a new school. My family had moved to Massachusetts from Connecticut in a much-needed change of scenery.

The change was a lot to handle for the typical kid, considering I had to meet new people in a state I could hardly even spell. Heck, Connecticut was hard enough but at least I had years of practice to figure it out.

Shortly into the new school year, I met a kid named Ryan. Ryan was part of the popular crowd; you know, that smart, athletic and good looking crowd that all of us wanted to be a part of. I always thought Ryan was on another level than myself. I mean, here I was, some kid with a funny name that moved to some little town where kids have lived their whole lives.

It didn't take long for Ryan and I to click. He was so funny and cool to hang out with and I was in need of a good friend. We started hanging out all the time, whether it be after school, at baseball practice, or the boring,

JONAH BERGER

"nothing to do in this small town" weekends at our houses.

I remember the time Ryan and I snuck out of his house late one night. When we tried to sneak back in, his mother heard us and quickly went onto the back deck to take a look. However, we were too fast for her, as we quietly hung off the side of the deck as she sternly stood above us. We were lucky to get away with that one.

I remember the time we went to Canobie Lake Park during seventh and eighth grade field trips. Each year, we rode the big roller coaster until it was time to leave. And each year we gave each other a "high five" to our friendship as the ride came to an end.

I remember all the girls we used to seek for each other and all the disasters that occurred as a result. There were the girls from our school, girls from other towns, girls at concerts and sporting events, and girls from Cape Cod in a little I'll never forget.

I could go on and on about the high school days with Ryan. He was that friend that all of us had or wanted to have during those years. You know, that kid who rode on

the bus with and that kid you called when you were supposed to be doing your homework at night. He was the one that gave me advice and the one who had a family that I could almost call my own.

However, what I never expected to happen to us was yet to come. And, it can all be blamed on one simple yet impossible to explain word: college.

Today I talked to Ryan for the first time in almost two years. When college took us away from each other, it took our friendship a lot farther than the 100 or so actual miles we were apart. For the first couple years of school, we spoke now and then when the opportunity arose.

I knew Ryan was wrestling at Boston College and studying business. Ryan knew I was a math major at WSC wanting to play college basketball.

Somewhere in between college parties and final exams, dizzy mornings and hard to explain report cards, Ryan and I lost touch. I had a life of my own and he had the same.

He had his gatherings to attend with people I was never going to meet. I was hanging out in Stanley Park with a group of people that never existed to him.

The friendship was dying and there was nothing we could do about it.

When I talked to Ryan today, he told me about his career plans to California and his recent move to become an actor. At BC, he decided to drop business and study his new love for the stage. I told Ryan about my fizzled plans at playing baseball and my wise choice to drop math as a major. I told him about the years at the Campus Voice and my new life and career in Chicago.

It was hard to talk because there was so much we wanted to say. At one point, I thought so hard that I had to hold back tears coming from my eyes. From this day on, I'll probably never be able to tell why the tears wanted to fall so badly. Either I was happy because I hadn't laughed that hard in a while, or I was sad that it had been so long since I spoke to my best friend.

I'm willing to say it's a mixture of both. You see, college is a great thing because we are introduced to so many people from so many different backgrounds and places.

We are given the chance to live on our own and make our own decisions. We are given the chance to grow and learn from

our own mistakes.

Unfortunately, college also takes away what we once knew. I once knew a time where kids would purposely cut themselves in order to become blood brothers or sisters. It wasn't the brightest move in the world, but we were young and unaware of any dangers. I remember a time where riding bikes was like a vacation. I remember a time where gym class was the best part of the day because we got to show off our skills in front of that special crush. I remember a time where all that was replaced by that same word: time.

Today I talked to my best friend because I finally found the time to do so. However, it shouldn't be that way. Whatever happens in life, whether it be a long distance move or a trip to college, we should never forget where we came from. I feel terrible that I missed the last two years of my friend's life. I feel terrible that he missed mine.

But, today was an amazing day because I proved something to myself. While each day brings something exciting, new or difficult to our lives, there is always a moment to step back and find the things that are most important to us.

The State is wrong

I feel I must thank the Massachusetts State Board of Higher Education for not only invading my privacy but for also insulting, humiliating, and degrading me. I am, as I would hope many of my fellow young adults are, completely infuriated at the infringement of my rights as an adult.

What has me in such a fury? Please let me explain. Here I am, a sophomore in college, almost twenty years-old. I can remember just over a year ago when I was preparing for college. I was so excited, so nervous, so full of anticipation, and so proud of the responsibilities I was about to take on as I prepared for college.

I was ready to except my place in the world as an adult. I signed my name to the papers announcing my intention to attend Westfield State College. I signed the bills. I signed my name to the loan papers saying, yes, I understood that by not paying back my loans my credit would be ruined. I signed the papers saying any damage done

to my dorm room was my responsibility to pay for.

I went to classes hearing my professors warn all freshmen that we were no longer high school students, that we were adults now, responsible for our own work and our own actions.

Now as a sophomore I understand all of this a bit better, my parents even call me an adult now, but somebody forgot to inform the state of all this. The state is fine with granting me a loan.

The state has no problem with me being a resident in a dorm, living on my own. The state holds me responsible if I sexually harass another person.

The state grants me the right to vote on issues affecting the well-being of the state, but the state feels the need to notify my mommy and daddy if I am found drinking alcohol underage on campus.

If I go to my doctor and my doctor tells me that I have cancer and will only live for six months my doctor is not allowed to tell

anyone, not even my parents. My insurance company cannot even tell my parents when I have simply gone for a regular check up to my doctor.

The police do not call my parents if I am arrested, so why are my parents notified if I am caught breaking a college policy? I do not understand. Could someone please explain to me why when all of the financial and academic aspects of my college education are ultimately my responsibility my parents are notified when I break certain rules and not others.

My parents are not notified if I fail a class and isn't that why I'm here, to get an education? Yes an education not only in criminal justice, education, or whatever, but also in becoming a responsible adult. I need, I should have the right to be able to make my own decisions, my own choices, and my own mistakes with my own consequences to deal with. The state has taken away this right. The state has taken away my privacy.

The state is in the wrong.

Jen Plourde

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EDITORIALS

AT&T below average Mass PIRG update

Phone service on Westfield State College is well below average since the start of the semester. Off campus callers are unable to get through to students, students have been given numbers that don't connect to their residence, and other isolated incidents have occurred.

"I've had people calling me from off campus that haven't been able to get through for a long time," said Derek Halkett, a senior at WSC. "They've gotten busy signals for over an hour and a half, and I know for a fact that no one was on the phone. It's happened to my roommates too. We've called AT&T about it, but nothing has come of it."

Some students in the apartments have been given numbers that don't connect to their phones. In one incidence, an apartment had three different numbers in three different jacks they found out about on their own. They also had a half dozen jacks that didn't work at all.

When these students, who prefer to remain anonymous, called to get service for their jacks, it took two weeks for a utility man to come to their apartment. Only then did they receive the actual number that went with their jacks. They had to call everyone they had given their temporary numbers, and tell them

of the change.

An apartment in Seymour Hall received calls from Public Safety saying they had received calls regarding students complaining of noise coming from their apartment. The next day, one of the residents read a report stating the calls came from their own apartment, a call that could not have occurred.

"We weren't being loud, and we didn't even have the radio on," said Matt Penza, a senior at WSC. "The night we got the complaint, we were all out in our living room, so we know nobody called Public Safety from our place."

Students in Lammers hall have dealt with their phones randomly turning on and off since Hurricane Floyd passed through, apparently because of water that got into the splice boxes. The water still remains in the boxes.

These problems with the phone service should never have occurred, and should have been resolved promptly. However, they still exist because of AT&T's lackadaisical approach to these issues. For a \$42 monthly basic service charge, AT&T should, at the very least, offer a basic service.

Chris Cole
News Editor

Imagine if you will:

You are sitting in your room, watching TV, drinking some great soda, and eating your favorite meal. Suddenly you are kicked out and these "thugs" eat all of your food, drink all of your great soda and trash your TV. After they're done trashing your dorm room, they disappear and you have to pay for the damage.

Would it be wrong to say that you would be pretty mad and outraged over what just happened? Probably not, most likely you would try to seek justice or get even.

Well, believe it or not, this is happening in places all over our country. Our National Heritage Forests are our dorm room and the timber and mining industry are the "thugs."

52% of our National Heritage Forests have been degraded to the point of not being considered a wilderness area due to mining and clearcutting. About 370,000 miles of official roads also crisscross this land, which is enough to circle the globe 15 times.

Only 18% of these forests are permanently protected, which leaves 30% unprotected

and open to the timber and mining industry. As we sit here and read this, the timber and mining industry are spending lots of money to gain access to the remaining 30% of our national forests. They would like taxpayer money to subsidize these roads.

Many of you may be reading this and don't see where it applies to you or why you should care. But I would argue that we should all care. But in case you need more convincing, here are some examples of incidents in our own backyards.

There are a 165 acres of old growth forests located here in Massachusetts, on the Mount Wachusett Reservation. Currently the Wachusett Mountain Association (WMA) would like to expand its skiing facility into this old growth forest. Despite research which shows that the WMA has illegally cut into the old growth forest and that the citizens in the area do not want the ski resort to expand, the WMA has received the green light from the state to expand. Right now, citizens and students in the area are actively trying to stop WMA's plans and protect the public state park.

There is also a case out in the Berkshires with Mount Greylock. Mount Greylock is the oldest and highest mountain in Massachusetts and has been enjoyed by citizens and tourists for its natural beauty and the unique ecosystem. It has become known as the "gateway to the wilderness" of the Berkshires.

Developers would like to exploit this natural beauty and build seasonal homes in Greylock Glen. This again would be at the expense of Massachusetts taxpayers and we would then no longer be able to enjoy this land which is rightfully ours anyway.

These are just two examples, there are hundreds all over the country, even in our own neighborhoods. Imagine a developer trying to tear down the park you used to play in as a kid. This could become a reality unless we organize and protect our public lands. So please get involved, stop MassPIRG a line at 5428, stop by Ely 234A, or email us at masspirg@hotmail.com.

Thanks, Alex Burke and
Francesca Lafante

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OPINION

Woodward raises more than just his salary

Many times in our lives we misjudge people. We judge them by what others have to say, rather than what we see. Later we usually find out that we were mistaken.

I was asked to write an article about President Woodward's pay increase, and my immediate reaction was "What does he do for us?" I thought this because I usually never see him walking around campus. I also thought this because I was listening too much to what others were saying, instead of finding out for myself. I had these feelings up until today at 10:30 when I had a meeting with President Woodward. After talking to him I realized that I was wrong. President Woodward is there for each and every one of us, but sometimes we are the ones that need to seek him out. Even though I was interviewing him, he brought a personal touch to the conversation, by asking how I was and how my classes were going.

President Woodward has a quote on his desk that says, "Are you bringing the problem or the solution." That quote caught my eye right when I walked in the door and it remained in my head throughout the interview. Many times we look for the problem instead of the solution. The solution to my problem was talking to President Woodward. After leaving his office I realized my article would be different, because my feelings had changed about him.

He cares about all of us, because we are the ones who have to help to uphold the reputation of WSC. One man can't be everywhere. After talking to him I realized that he tries hard to be everywhere. He attended Senior Convocation as well as

attending the "Town Hall Meeting", which was part of the Campus Week of Dialogue. Pres. Woodward also told me that almost everyday he leaves his office in the afternoon to walk around campus. Many of us would respond by saying that we don't see him, but do we ever look for him?

Getting back to the object of this article, President Woodward did receive a pay increase. The Board of Trustees voted on it on Oct. 5. The process, through which the Board of Trustees went through to find out if the raise was deserved, was a very extensive one.

The board of Trustees interviewed selected people from the WSC community to ask their opinions on President Woodward. The groups that were asked were Union Leaders, Faculty, Staff, Administration, Students and the President's Council. After reviewing the evaluations it was decided that Woodward would receive a 5% increase off of his base pay. The President will now be paid \$135,000.000.

That may seem like a lot of money to many of us, but I believe that it is well deserved. Day in and day out he looks out for the best interest of our educations. President Woodward said "Westfield State College is the finest of colleges and it is my pleasure to be the President of the Best of the Best." For anyone that is reading this article and feels the way that I felt about Woodward, I ask you to talk to him. He is willing and able to help us all. In closing I would like to thank you President Woodward for being there for us.

Kelley McViegh

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VOICES OVERHEARD

"If you could write the question of the week, what would it be?"



CORINNE HAIRSTON
CLASS OF 2003
BUSINESS

"WHY IS CAMPUS LIFE SO BORING, THAT MANY SUBSTITUTE NORMAL FUN IN ORDER TO DRINK ALCOHOL?"

MICHELLE SNYDER
CLASS OF 2002
CRIMINAL JUSTICE

"IF YOU COULD TAKE A TRIP ANYWHERE IN THE WORLD WHERE WOULD YOU GO?"



SARAH MAHEUX
CLASS OF 2001
ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCE

"WHO WAS THE MOST INFLUENTIAL PERSON IN YOUR LIFE SO FAR?"

ADRIANA OUMET
CLASS OF 2002
ELEM. ED./LIBERAL STUD.

"WHY IS PARKING SO POOR ON CAMPUS?"



COLLEEN HALEY
CLASS OF 2001
BIOLOGY/CHEMISTRY

"WHAT WILL YOU BE FOR HALLOWEEN?"

MIKE O'NEILL
CLASS OF 2000
REGIONAL PLANNING

"WHY ARE THE SHOWER HEADS SO LOW IN LAMMERS?"



-Compiled by D.J. Renzi

PERSONALS

J.K. when can we go on that date?!

M.D. what's up with this walking away business? - DP

SCOOP..92 cents...whatz up with these sketchy characters?

Bobcats, Bobcats, Bobcats

PAUL loves raisin bran

Hi, I'm from Dickinson Hall.

Morning play is the best.

Davis Hall, Davis Hall - If you have laundry in the washing machines please take it out. -JS

Tony - Thanks for a great 1st date :)

Alison, are you going to Davio's this weekend?

Phat Radio show, the missing link

Jazzy Tim in Ed. Planning is one cool cat!

Meggie- late night Thursday...Where was my drinking buddy?

Chico - you really messed up this time! What were you thinking?

HEY BRI & RUSS "It's on!"

A48 vs. B45 -J.C. & Dudey

Michelle...Why are you all wet?

Smismashios!

Ada - You are my destiny. Love, the Poultry.

Mmmmm Kay?!

Mike is the Dictator of Dickinson Hall

Your mother, she didn't want you.

There she is! Top Bunk!

We want our food back!

"The elves followed me from Worcester."

Hippies suck.

I remember when this school used to be fun. What happened?

COBBLE MOUNTAIN RD. I have never seen so many salamanders in my life.

It's the simple things in life, that make it all worth while.

Exactly, Exactly

Ryan in Scanlon you're so cute, but never around...what a pity

Ken, did your morning

deposit come out smoothly?

HEY, WHO ARE THE HOT-TIES IN 3Dg?!

KP - you want a piece of cake?

Katie - A good something in the morning and then after eight. -Eve

Tustin, Now there's only one set of lips left to kiss!

FinnFactor = 2 Guys loved by 5 Hot Ladies

How come everyone has a boyfriend but me?

She made out with him THREE YEARS AGO, get over it!!!

N.R.-M.I.A. for the past 3 days. Come visit us when you return. -Your friendly girl's girls

Sir, are you all set?

My roommate went to Jupiter...and never came back the same.

Where's Jonah?

Robert germs - no gives.

Happy Birthday Shannan Love your Roomies

Leslie, if you tell one more girl that I have a crush....

The guys in 2D2 rock the apartments. So Art leave them alone. -2D1

Lloyds Hill, FRD Junction, and Shoeless Joe- Sweet

Hey roomie, wanna spoon?!

Mary Rosey Ram is derf a palindrome?

This one goes out to DJ Julie at TJ's

HEY MARYROSE - POOPCRAPPOOP

324L Make the best jello bowls.

Mark is the hottest guy on campus!

To my cafe girl, we could have been special, but you had to go and talk to me.

Boogs...Do you live in D2?

We had fun tripping in the woods of Stanley Park

Who was that hottie in the napkin skirt?!

Justin from Shoeless Joe is sweet!!!

What's the story with weed butter?

Strong enough for a man, but PH balanced for Timmy

Beware - She might end up on your boyfriend's bed.

Mosh pits in McAniff's and Gumbly's room

I LOVE MONKEY!

Let's go to the mall Megan, for the 10th time this week

"2nd Concession at Football Game Rules"

Ask AKA "The Doctor" how to put contacts on a stuffed animal!

Can I give her an old, "How's your father?"

Jersey, check your arms.

Hey ticketmaster, When I lose my 3.65 GPA...that is when you can tell me to stay in on Thursday nights.

Those girls in 216 are hot!!

Whatever happened to the old 1B? We miss their parties

Men don't realize that they got a good woman until they are gone!!

Happy 21st Birthday Faucher! J

Hey Willard, you missed a good party in Dickinson. We drank some for you

Note: The personals are a service for the WSC community and do not reflect the opinions of the Campus Voice staff.

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

WSKB Weekly Spotlight



Maureen Jastrzemsky

JED DION
A&E EDITOR

The National Exchange Program helped Maureen Jastrzemsky fulfill her education at Westfield State. Maureen, a Junior studying English and Communications attended Boise State University before coming to Westfield.

She was attracted to the area by her sisters one living in Northampton and then other in New York.

Maureen developed an interest in radio from listened to National Public Radio, but never pursued it in Boise because, "It takes a lot of time and effort

almost like a full time job."

Anyone can listen to Maureen and her show of classical music on Tuesday mornings from ten to eleven. Because she plays cello Maureen tends to play small ensemble or solo cello works.

"I really like to play pieces I've played in various orchestras, back in Boise," Maureen said. Some of her favorites include "Pete and the Wolf" by Prokofiev, "Piano Concerto #2" by Rachmaninoff, Yo-Yo Ma and anything by Mozart.

Maureen does a classical show simply because no one else does. This is her second year doing a classical show.

"I find Classical music often times to be very moving. It can

evoke passionate, dramatic feelings; create a somber tone or a light, carefree mood.

Maureen enjoys being outdoors. She's hiked Mt. Major in New Hampshire, a mountain located near Alton, Lake Winnepusaukee.

Maureen might leave after this semester when the National Exchange Program ends. She has enjoyed her time at Westfield but isn't sure if she wants to continue attending school here.

"I used to play the song 'Life is Good' by Los Lobos at the end of each of my shows last year. As soon as I get a recording I'll be playing it again. It's a good song... 'I'm so happy 'cause my life is so dang good...'"

Coffee House brings out the best in WSC's musicians

Coffee

Continued from page 1.

Bob and Jenny are veterans to the coffee house scene, playing a bunch last year and the year before.

"I've done a handful of these before but this is by far the best crowd. More people show up when there's a bunch of hands playing and the people know who is playing," Antonelli said.

The duo played a nice blend of acoustic guitar driven folk. They did a cover of a Guster song and were joined on stage by Jim Depasqua for a couple of songs.

Lloyds Hill performed fifth at the coffeehouse and put together a charged set. The crowd seemed to enjoy how the group engaged them, encouraging them to get into their sound.

The band debuted a couple of new songs as well as playing a few old favorites. The crowd also got a chance to see the bands new drummer, Matt Hall, who looked quite comfortable behind the drum set.

He joined the band three weeks prior to the coffeehouse and quickly learned the songs. The band as a whole didn't start playing until school started, taking the summer off.

The crowd welcomed them back, cheering loudly as each song came to an end.

"I was pleased with the outcome and it was definitely nice to see people out supporting the local music scene," lead singer Bob Burgess said.

Lloyds Hill will play again soon at Gabby's located in the center of Westfield, and at the Halloween Masquerade, which

will take place on October 29th. Wrapping up the evening was a performance by the Infamous Shoeless Joe, who worked mostly improvisations in their set.

The lead vocalist for Shoeless Joe, Justin Calcasola, also enjoyed the coffeehouse.

"I love to play on campus, they're probably the best times. We feel a lot of support when we play on campus. Off campus shows are fun for different reasons."

Calcasola also feels on campus performances are important for the development of the band's sound.

"We don't want people to get tired of us, we have to change it up for the audience. Coffeehouses are where we can improv and see what works."

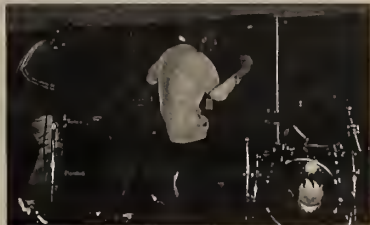


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Shoeless Joe finished the night off with an improv performance.

said Calcasola. "There are a lot of great bands here tonight"

The only criticism of the evening had nothing to do with the bands.

Senior Tony Macsata said, "For

a coffeehouse you would think there would be a little bit better coffee then there is."

The coffeehouse displayed what can happen when talented students and an interested audience come together.

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Three Kings rule

GRAY WANZER
VOICE REPORTER

I am not a movie connoisseur. I am not an experienced movie critic. I am just a guy who likes movies.

Each week I try to inform readers about a motion picture that is playing.

My goal is to see numerous genres of films and pass what I think about them onto you. So please take this for what it is, an opinion on a movie. Thank you, I just wanted to clear that up.

This week I viewed the David Russell directed "Three Kings". Go see this movie, hands down. This is an entertaining film which combines action, drama, and comedy in a way that makes the viewer think.

The human characteristic

of greed is a central element in this movie, which displays a different view of The Gulf War than most Americans saw during the blitz of media coverage.

"Three Kings" takes place just after The Gulf War ends. George Clooney, Mark Wahlberg, and Ice Cube star and give arguably their best motion picture performances to date.

Wahlberg's character, Sgt. Troy Barlow, finds an Iraqi map in an unusual place that points out the location of Kuwaiti oil stolen by the Iraqis.

Barlow shows his friend Chief, played by Ice Cube, the map. Major Archie Gates, Clooney's character, finds out and gets himself involved.

The three decide that they deserve compensation for fighting in a war without a real cause and stealing from Saddam

Hussein did not bother them.

They set out to find some gold, but they encounter much more.

The Iraqi civilians were encouraged by President Bush to stand up against Saddam's control and were promised U.S. assistance.

As the war ended the Iraqis began to rise up against the dictator but received no U.S. assistance, this led to the slaughter of many Iraqi civilians. The three U.S. soldiers are confronted with the consequences of their intentions.

This film does a good job in showing the side of the war that the American public did not see the side of the Iraqi civilians.

"Three Kings" is not a "guy movie"; instead it can be called a movie with something for everyone.



Coffee House



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	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
10 - 12	Sports/Music Chris McNamara		Sports/Music Chris McNamara	"We're Science" Jason Levine	Sports/Music Chris McNamara		
12 - 2	NEW! Scott Toomey	THE DUCK Music / Talk	Mood Swing Mark Hite	NEW! Bobb Burgess	NEW! Bob Antonelli + Jen LaFleur	Lou + Jay's 80's Show	Time Warp to the 80's
2 - 4	NEW! Mike Berman	DJ RENZI "DJ's eclectic fanboy shindig" New Music		NEW! Lynn Cheney	NEW! Kay Saltmarsh	NEW! Brian Provost	NEW! Emily Higgins
4 - 6	NEW - LOUD Kevin Murray	Cyclone J and Beat Down Sally New Music	RETRO Mike Capoli	NEW! Andrew Clark	NEW! Rich Sabronis	Electronic Shaun Pasdon	Music for your mind Acoustic/Jam
6 - 8	IRISH Andrew McArdle	NEW! Shauna Hansford		HIP - HOP RickHead and PoopShoot	Celtic Eileen Squared	Ska Punk Jazz Funk Josh Thompson	the Klitted Yaksman Classic Rock
8 - 10	DJ SMIKE "Punk Rock Polka Party"	LO -DOG Loud Rock	Forget Music Let's Kill! Brain Janer + John Turrone	Brian's Psycho Show Loud Rock	ska/punk and other junk Jed Dion	WSKB LIVE!!	All that jazz Doc Bastarache
10 - 12	Hip-HOP Carmen and Wes	Positive Vibrations Reggae + Funk Hip-Hop + Soul	Electronic Angelo Oyola + Chris Moran	DJ FADE Electronic	Music/Talk Andrew Volpe + Aaron Pearson	In Ely Campus Center	Smoother Jazz Andy Johnson
12 - 2		NEW! Laura		NEW! Timothy Gardner			

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An Old Classic Reviewed

Robin Magagnoli
Voice Reporter

All right, so many people think that classic movies are outdated and uninteresting, and probably believe that they are more appropriate for their parents. Just thinking about sitting through a black-and-white movie does seem to scare most of us away. Luckily, this one's in Technicolor. Watching a movie like "Breakfast at Tiffany's", just might change your opinion about sitting through those older films. You'll probably end up enjoying it.

Released in 1961, "Breakfast at Tiffany's" is one of the greatest romantic comedy films ever made. Director Blake Edwards used Truman Capote's best-selling novel and made it into a spectacular movie. Holly Golightly (Audrey Hepburn, from "War and Peace") is

desperately trying to marry any one of the world's richest men. Any one of them will do. The only problem is, Holly is too eccentric for most people to be able to handle. Her only concern is to live the life of a wealthy and adored woman who shops at Tiffany's. For now, however, she is forced to settle for eating her breakfast on the outside of Tiffany's show windows.

This movie has very interesting story lines that intertwine and make you wonder what is going to happen to Holly. She is not about to settle for less than what she believes she deserves. Her never ending plans to marry a "sugar daddy" will motivate her into believing her life is all figured out. Holly knows exactly what she wants, just not what to do when things don't go the way she planned. Her one-track mind never

considers any other way of living life.

Holly's upstairs neighbor, who she decides to call Fred (George Peppard, from "The Tigress") is a writer who is being sponsored by a married woman. The only twist on this situation is, he is not just getting money for writing books. You know what I mean. Fred seems to be enjoying the easy life that he is living, all up into the time he realizes he would rather be with Holly.

"Breakfast at Tiffany's" is one of the most interesting romantic comedies ever released. Audrey Hepburn and George Peppard have amazing chemistry on the screen. You have to wonder what is going on in their minds after seeing what they do. So, if you want to know what happens to Holly, go rent "Breakfast at Tiffany's".

The Party's in Full Swing

LAURIE NIVISON
VOICE REPORTER

"Party of Five's" season opener this past Tuesday brought a sigh of relief and actually ended on an uplifting note—something rare for the dramatic, provocative, and sometimes whiny family drama.

What is most exciting in this sixth season of Party of Five is that Charlie (Matthew Fox) and Kirsten (Paula Devicq) finally got married. Now what is that, try number three? I guess when they say "third time's a charm" they were right.

Charlie and Kirsten's wedding goes off with a bunch of hitches, Salinger style, of course.

Bailey (Scott Wolf) is still neurotic and hurting over Sarah's (Jennifer Love Hewitt) rejection of his proposal to her.

He focuses his hurt into the planning of his brother's wedding—which eventually goes haywire after the location for the wedding is closed by the city. Can't anything ever go right for

the Salingers?

Well, yes, it can. After a few heartfelt arguments (Bailey stops his neurotic behavior, he and Sarah make up, Charlie figures everything out), the wedding happens.

The unstable Salinger children finally seem to have got it together after all these years, as Charlie makes a speech at his own wedding, saluting his deceased parents, "They taught us to grab on with two hands what we love and to never let go."

Could this be stability and family heaven for the Salingers? No! There's still a season left of Julia's book writing deal (is she really that good?), Claudia's romp with that creep of a boyfriend, and Sarah leaving Bailey out in the cold again.

I'm hooked for another season. But my question is, why is Griffin still on? and Daphne? What are they going to do with them? We'll have to watch to find out.

TheCampusVoice@hotmail.com

SPORTS

From Deep Right Field



By the time you read this, I may be dead. Cause of death: self-inflicted injuries sustained after having to

watch game one of the division series between the Boston Red Sox and Cleveland Indians.

Being a Red Sox fan could be summed up in this one game. For those of you who are Sox fans and watched the game, you know what I mean. For those of you who aren't, let me explain. Going into the game we had high expectations. If Boston was to win any game, game one would be it. After all, we had Pedro Martinez going to the mound, the best pitcher in baseball. How could we possibly lose?

Sure enough, Pedro was his usual masterful self. He completely shut down the Indians, who have the most potent lineup in baseball. Martinez had Cleveland looking likeliest Bad News Bears as he did not give up a single run. The bad news is Pedro failed to pitch into the fifth inning as he sustained a pulled back muscle and was forced to leave the game.

Only the Red Sox. Relieving Martinez was Derek Lowe, who did a tremendous job of keeping the Indians off the board while holding a 2-0 Sox lead. And then

MATT PETTI

came third baseman John Valentin.

Watching Valentin play in game one Wednesday night reminded me of why I can't wait to see Wilton Veras starting at third base on opening day next year. Let's start with his performance at the plate. In his first at bat he hit a tailor-made double play ball to shortstop. Lucky for him, there was no one on base at the time. In his next at bat he hit a tailor-made double play ball to shortstop but Roberto Alomar threw the relay into the Red Sox douthout.

In his third at bat he hit a tailor-made double play ball to third base which the Indians finally converted into the twin killing. Seeing a pattern here? Well too bad, because in his fourth at bat Valentin struck out.

If you think I'm done bashing Valentin, think again. We haven't even gotten to the good stuff yet. Derek Lowe gets Manny Ramirez, perhaps the most dangerous hitter in the American League, to hit a harmless ground ball to third base with two outs which will surely end the inning.

But did you forget who was playing third base? Valentin, who has been in a "slump" for two seasons now, makes a throwing error which allows Ramirez

reach base. Sure enough the next hitter, Jim Thome, hits a game tying home run.

At this point the true Red Sox fan knew that the fate of game one had been decided. With the game tied at two runs apiece, scoring another run at some point would be necessary to win. This seemed unlikely considering only two players in the Red Sox lineup, Nomar Garciaparra and Mike Stanley, were able to make contact with the baseball. Only the Red Sox.

Wait a minute, doesn't that sound awfully familiar? Was it not last year that the Red Sox were playing the same team in the same division series and only two players were able to garner any hits against this mediocre Cleveland pitching staff? The only difference is this year Mike Stanley is playing the part of Mo Vaughn. What is it they say? If they beat you once, shame on them, if they beat you twice, shame on you. Shame on you Dan Duquette.

Of course, a lot could have happened between the time I wrote this and the time you read it. Boston could have rebounded, won the next three games and had the series wrapped up by Sunday night. On the other hand, by next week we could be saying "wait until next year!" for the 82nd straight year. Only the Red Sox.

OWLS' CORNER



Tracy Munzner

Tracy Munzner, junior at WSC, came to Westfield State intending to play for the basketball team, until she got her first taste of college soccer.

"I played soccer in high school, but when I came here I fell in love with the coaches and my teammates." This started Munzner's soccer career.

This year has been hard for the halfback due to an injury she suffered early in the season. During a rainy day practice she slipped and tore her medial meniscus. This small obstacle isn't putting a stop to Munzner's determination. After she goes through surgery and physical therapy the half back is going back to the field to play her last season at WSC. "Hopefully I'll survive a little longer next year."

Munzner enjoys playing this competitive sport and being part of the girl's team. "Were all like sisters off the field, it makes it fun to play on the field," said Munzner.

As for now Munzner is concentrating strictly on her academics. Majoring in movement science, Munzner has clear goals set for herself. She plans on receiving her masters in nutrition to pursue a career as a personal trainer.

"I have many positive influences helping me get to where I want to be, one of them being my father. He has always encouraged me to be my best and go for my dreams."

Munzner's determination and strength has caught the attention of the people around her. Making her an inspiration to many at Westfield State College.

Men's Soccer rolls

MIDDLETOWN, Conn. - The Westfield State women's soccer team won its third game in four starts by defeating Wesleyan University, 2-1.

Westfield is now 4-6 overall heading into Saturday's big home conference matchup vs. Salem State. Gametime is 1:00 p.m.

Freshman Roberta Koback of Springfield (Central High School) scored a goal for the fourth consecutive game. Her game-winning goal at 54:55 came on a 2-0-1 break with Koback converting a pass from Holly Maines into a low shot to the left of the Wesleyan goalie.

Maines tied the scored 27:20 into the game with Dalton's Kelly Furlong assisting. Wesleyan took a 1-0 lead 10 minutes into the contest off a direct kick by Katie Mileno.

Wesleyan picked up four of its nine shots in the final 10 minutes but Westfield goalie Jill Eastley made two saves and two shots missed the net. Eastley also made two key interceptions on crosses in the final five minutes to preserve the lead.

Assumption 4-Field Hockey 0

WORCESTER - Assumption College, the fourth-ranked team nationally in NCAA Division II, shut out Westfield State, 4-0, in a game played on Friday afternoon at AIC.

Westfield freshman goalie Jill Annunziata made 17 saves.

Volleyball Edges WNEC

The Westfield State women's volleyball team edged Western New England College in three sets: 15-13, 15-7, 17-15.

The Owls improved to 13-6; their next game is Tuesday at home vs. Williams College. WNEC, which failed to convert four game point attempts in the third game, is now 8-4.

Senior Vanessa Rea of Winsted, Conn., totaled 10 kills and nine digs for Westfield. Freshman Katelynn Foley had 10 kills and two aces, while sophomore Sarah Cormier contributed three aces and 30 sets that resulted in points.

WSC Soccer moves to 6-3

Junior Andrew Lewis of Danvers scored two goals to lead the Westfield State men's soccer team to a 2-1 home victory over Rivier College on Monday night.

Westfield is now 6-3 overall while Rivier moved to 5-5-1. The Owls' next game is Saturday at Salem State in a big Mass. State Conference matchup.

Lewis outpaced a Rivier defender to score his first goal; assisting on the play was junior Chris Machado. Lewis snapped a 1-1 tie early in the second half with a blast into the left corner following a nice pass from junior Tim Whitney.

Rivier tied the scored with 29 minutes left in the first half when Tom Hoffman perfectly headed in an indirect kick by Adam Bailey into the high left post.

Westfield dominated action, outshooting the visitors 26-3.

Women's Soccer 2 - MIT 0
The Westfield State women's soccer team posted a

Ice Hockey Tryouts

10/12 8 p.m. — 10 p.m.

10/14 8 p.m. — 10 p.m.

Williston Northampton Rink

Any questions, call coach Ward
568-5865

2-0 victory over MIT in a home match on Monday afternoon.

Westfield is 3-6 overall heading into Wednesday's game at Wesleyan University. MIT is now 4-4-1.

Freshman Roberta Koback of Springfield (Central High School) scored the game-winning goal unassisted on a breakaway 31:33 into the game.

It was the third consecutive game she scored a goal. Scoring at the 64-minute mark was junior Krista DiCarlu of West Springfield off a nice pass from senior Holly Maines.

Westfield outshot MIT, 20-11. Colleen Doyle recorded six saves for the Owls.

Men's Basketball Tryouts

Oct. 23rd

9-11 a.m.

Oct. 24th

4-6 p.m.

INTRAMURALS

Rosters Due:

Co-ed Volleyball

Oct. 20 5:00 p.m.

Capt. Meeting 7:30 Ely 233

5-5 B-Ball

Oct. 20 5:00 p.m.

Capt. Meeting 7:00 Ely 233

Billiards

Oct. 13 5:00 p.m.

Capt. Meeting 7:30 Ely 233

Soccer

Oct. 13 5:00 p.m.

Capt. Meeting 7:00 Ely 233

Water Polo

Oct. 20 5:00 p.m.

Capt. Meeting 8:00 Ely 233

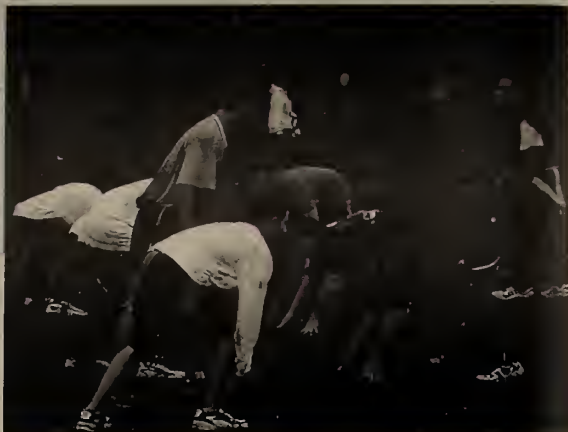


Photo by Justin McCauley

Flag Football playoffs begin this week on the Campus Green.

STANDINGS

VOLLEYBALL (MEN)

BALL BAGS 9-0

UNITED FORCES 4-0

SUPERMEN 4-2

GOD 2-3

THE TRIBE 2-4

SIDE OUT 2-4

IMPERIAL PINT 0-1

T & A 0-5

VOLLEYBALL (WOMEN)

LITTLE DARRELLS 5-0

HICKVILLE 2-3

WILD THINGS 1-5

3 ON 3 BASKETBALL

(HIGHLY SKILLED)

HANDY CHICKENS 8-0

KNICKS 7-1

PROFESSIONALS 6-2

T & A 3-3

4:20 1-4

(SKILLED)

SHAGWELLS 2-5

NO PRIDE 1-3

HURRICANE BRENT 1-4

DX 1-6

Have any questions?

Call Intramurals @ X-5424

Basketball

Monday, Oct. 11

WHITE/GRAY DARK

Court 1

9:00 Chickens vs. T & A

9:30 Knicks vs. Chickens

10:00 Knicks vs. T & A

10:30 No Pride vs. Professionals

Court 2

9:00 Hurricane vs. No Pride

9:30 Hurricane vs. DX

10:00 Professionals vs. Shagwells

10:30 DX vs. Shagwells

Wednesday, Oct. 13

WHITE/GRAY DARK

Court 1

7:30 T & A vs. Knicks

8:00 Chickens vs. T & A

8:30 Chickens vs. Knicks

9:00 Professionals vs. DX

Court 2

7:30 No Pride vs. DX

8:00 Professionals vs. Shagwells

8:30 No Pride vs. Shagwells

Volleyball

Tuesday, Oct. 12

Court 1

9:30 Little Darlins vs. Hickville

10:30 Hickville vs. Wild Things

Court 2

9:30 Supermen vs. Imperial Pint

10:30 T & A vs. Sideout

Thursday, Oct. 14

Court 1

7:30 Ball Bags vs. The Tribe

8:30 Wild Things vs. Little Darrells

9:30 Wild Things vs. Hickville

Court 2

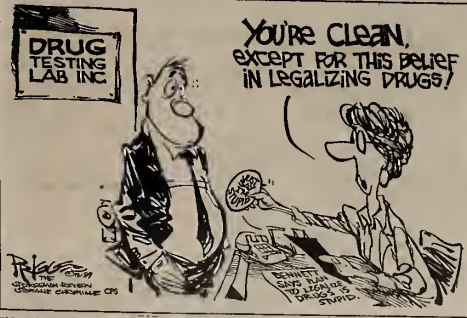
7:30 T & A vs. Supermen

8:30 United Forces vs. GOD

9:30 Imperial Pint vs. Sideout

FUN AND GAMES

Hey kids! You get to read this weeks comics and enjoy all sorts of fun in the comfort of your room. I hope you enjoy them and I also hope that you try to write some yourselves. That's all this week, have a good one!



TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

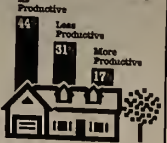
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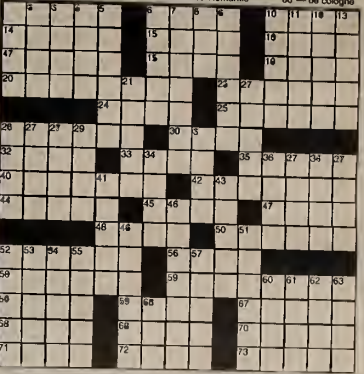
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- 11 'Aster' star
- 12 Coal of fire
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- 26 Restaurant
- 27 Tall flower
- 28 Supermarket wagon

In terms of productivity, how do you compare employees who mostly work at home to those who work in traditional settings?

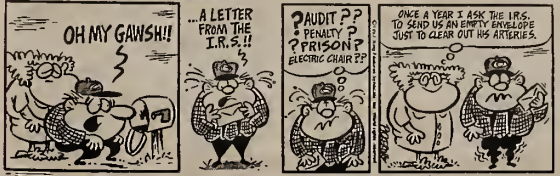


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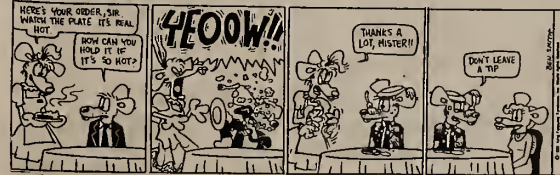
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THE SPATS by JEFF PICKERING



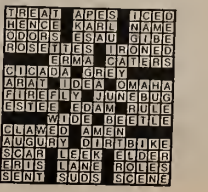
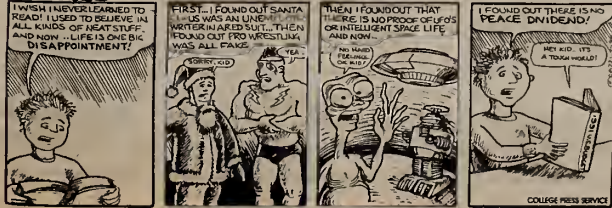
RATZ by BEN SMITH



CHAOS by Brian Shatto



TOWNIES



WSC's Weekly Calendar of Events

Columbus Day No Classes

Mon 10/11	7:00 p.m.	Gay Straight Alliance	Scanlon Hall Morgue
	7:30 p.m.	Campus Crusade for Christ Bible Study	Ely Front Stairs
	8:00 p.m.	Movies: "Enemy of the State" & "Patch Adams"	Channels 56 & 57
	9:00 p.m.	Monday Night Football: Jacksonville at New York Jets	Ely Lower Lounge
Tues 10/12	3:30 p.m.	Weekend Programming Meeting	Ely Main Lounge
	4:00 p.m.	Field Hockey vs. Eastern CT	
	4:30 p.m.	Catholic Mass	Interfaith Center
	5:30 p.m.	Student Government Association Meeting	Lower Ely
	7:00 p.m.	Jazz Night: Jonathan Berman Quartet	Ely Main Lounge
	7:00 p.m.	Innovative and Creative Events (ICE)	Ely 130
	7:00 p.m.	A vigil Against Hate Crime	Meet Outside Ely
	7:00 p.m.	Men's Soccer vs. Framingham State	
	8:00 p.m.	Movies: "Cruel Intentions" & "You've Got Mail"	Channels 56 & 57
Wed 10/13	11:30 a.m.	Campus Crusade Concert w/ Remnant	Ely Main Lounge
	3:30 p.m.	Chorale	L. Kenneth Manzer Recital Hall
	4:30 p.m.	Catholic Mass	Interfaith Center
	6:30 p.m.	Campus Crusade Bible Study and Meeting	Ely Front Stairs
	7:00 p.m.	Equality "Aquaintance Rape" Theatrical Presentation	Ely Main Lounge
	7:30 p.m.	Crescent Moon Society	Dickinson Commons Room
Thurs 10/14	8:00 p.m.	Movies: "She's All That" & "Varsity Blues"	Channels 56 & 57
	4:00 p.m.	Campus Activities Board Meeting	SGA, Lower Ely
	4:30 p.m.	Catholic Mass	Interfaith Center
	7:00 p.m.	Lecture: "The Effects of Substance Abuse..."	Ely Main Lounge
	7:30 p.m.	Campus Crusade for Christ Bible Study	Ely Front Stairs
	8:00 p.m.	Karaoke Night	Ely Main Lounge
Fri 10/15	8:00 p.m.	Movies: "A Civil Action" & "Payback"	Channels 56 & 57
	9:00 p.m.	Friday Night Flicks: Desert Heat	
Sat 10/16	1:00 p.m.	Field Hockey vs. Framingham State	
	3:30 p.m.	Women's Soccer vs. Bridgewater State	
	8:00 p.m.	Movies: "A Civil Action" & "Payback"	Channels 56 & 57
Sun 10/17	12:00 & 4:00 p.m.	Catholic Mass	Wilson Auditorium
	8:00 p.m.	Movies: "A Civil Action" & "Payback"	Channels 56 & 57

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WSC rallies around victorious Red Sox

MEG CANNING
VOICE REPORTER

Immediately following the Red Sox win over the Indians, approximately 250 students gathered in the apartment complex courtyard to express their support. The rally started at 11:30 PM last Monday night.

One of the first students to go outside, setting an example with his pot and pan, was Mike Reis, a senior living in Welch Hall.

Reis said that any Sox fan knows how long it's taken to get this far. He said, "The last time we won a playoff series was 1986 so tonight was just a reason to celebrate something grand."

Among the others credited for starting the rally outside were senior, Aaron Proulx, sophomore, Jason Fournier and junior, Nate Fox. Proulx, Fournier and Fox said they ran laps around the courtyard, screamed cheers and banged on their pots and pans to celebrate the big win.

Fournier said that within 2 minutes everyone was cheering from their windows. He said, "They looked like monkeys trying to get loose from a cage, cheering on the few that had escaped. You could tell fun was in store."

Chants such as "PEDRO!", "Let's go Red Sox!", and "NOMAR!" were screamed throughout the rally. At one point everyone sang "Take Me

Out To the Ball Game" together. Scott Thomas, a senior living in Conlin Hall, said, "It's amazing to see this community spirit. I would've never thought this would happen."

Many students agreed with Thomas. Senior Mike Vaughan said, "This is the biggest display of school spirit I've seen in my 4 years here...and with sober students."

Students were ecstatic during the rally. Some students couldn't believe it was happening. Missy Corbett, a senior living in Welch Hall, said, "This is crazy, but I love it," as she observed toilet paper flying through the air.

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-File Photo

Hundreds of students gathered in the Apartment Complex courtyard after the Red Sox finished off the Cleveland Indians.

Ales brings Lammers Hall to new heights

BROOKE ANN POPIELARZ
VOICE REPORTER

Imagine moving into your room expecting to be a Graduate Assistant at WSC and on the same day is offered the position of Resident Director.

Jon Conlogue, the director of Residential Life, pulled Carrie Ales aside and had told her that Lammers and Davis Halls were going to open without RDs. He had asked if she would be interested in taking on the job in Lammers.

"I was floored, but I was willing to take on the challenge," said Ales.



-Photo by Chad McGuire

Carrie Ales has brought a new outlook to Lammers Hall

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fortable having the responsibility of RD.

Carrie Ales is currently the Resident Director of Lammers Hall. She graduated in May this past year and has received a Bachelors Degree of Science in Education and an additional degree in Psychology.

She plans on taking Masters classes here next semester. Right now she is getting settled in her apartment with her beautiful kitten Simba and is devoting her time to the RD position.

"It involves a lot of my time," said Ales. "Learning how to deal

with people, and being a supervisor. There are meetings and nights where I am on duty. We have alternate duty nights between the RD's. I work most Wednesdays from 5pm-8pm, some Thursdays and some alternating weekend coverage."

Carrie's most touching moment as an RD was when a student came in to talk and the next day she had told her that Carrie will never know how much it meant to her that she was able to talk with her. Carrie's main focus for being an effective RD is to make sure everyone is safe and happy.

WSC harbors McNair Scholars

SPECIAL TO THE VOICE

Yolanda Rivera of Marlborough was among nine McNair Scholars recognized for academic achievement and post-baccalaureate preparation at the recent 1999 Academic Convocation at Salem State College.

Rivera, a student at WSC, is a Senior majoring in political science. Also honored was Westfield State student Elena Wilson of Springfield, a junior majoring in Communication and Graphic Arts.

McNair Scholars are outstanding undergraduate scholars from federally recognized minority groups, traditionally under represented in doctoral programs in U.S. colleges and universities.

Now in its seventh year, the McNair Scholars Program at Salem State is open to college

juniors and seniors with outstanding academic performance records in any major, from any college or university, who are seeking to enter and succeed at competitive graduate schools.

Scholars receive a stipend for attending a summer research institute at Salem State, which includes mentoring, skill-building seminars, motivational internships and instruction in research problems and methodologies, writing and presentation skills. Before completing the program, McNair Scholars must write and submit a research paper for publication in a professional journal and/or presentation at a professional conference.

Participants also benefit from professional internships, arrangement of graduate school interviews and GRE preparation courses.

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Elena Wilson



Yolanda Rivera

Voices Overheard

Find out who Charles Holden considers the most influential person in his life.



Holden

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Are you in the mood to do a **Crossword Puzzle**? Are you ready to laugh? Take a look at the Fun & Games page.

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Martinez

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Matt Pett chronicles the exploits of the Beantown boys in the latest edition of From Deep Right Field

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FROM THE
EDITOR'S
DESK

One big win for our Boston Red Sox and the hugest of wins for the students of Westfield State College.

It was Columbus Day and the Boston Red Sox were only one loss away from playoff elimination. Students were returning home to WSC after a long weekend of relaxation and were all geared up to root, root, root for the home team. Practically every television on campus was tuned into the fifth and decisive game of the series between our cursed ball club and the Cleveland Indians.

The Red Sox fought an honorable battle against the mightiest offense in the American League. Troy O'Leary drove in seven runs for the Red Sox and carried the team offensively, while Pedro Martinez, the Sox ace pitcher, lead the defensive assault.

By the end of nine innings, the Red Sox had earned the right to face the NY Yankees for the American League Championship. This sent WSC students into a frenzy. A group of students started to gather near the Senior Apartments and rejoice in the team's victory. As time went on the number of students grew and eventually drew the attention of WSC's finest.

Public Safety officers arrived to the scene and saw toilet paper being tossed all around. Trees were being decorated, like it was Christmas time. Students were running around banging pots and pans and chanting familiar taunts and singing familiar songs.

It was a true showing of pride and community. People were gathered together to celebrate a common accomplishment. With the exception of a certain few, most everybody was out to have some clean fun and enjoy each other's excitement.

Moments like these are incredible and should be cherished. It isn't often that a large group of people can come together like that and just let loose. Times like these are memorable and will be talked about for a long time.

Red Sox
send WSC
students
into a frenzy

■ Red Sox

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Mandy Lemack, a junior living in Welch Hall who was running around the courtyard, screaming and cheering, said, "This is how Westfield should be."

Paul Kowal, a senior living in Seymour Hall, exposed his buttocks three times, revealing the New York Yankees emblem. "I loathe the Yankees," Kowal said.

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Kowal.

Another senior living in Seymour Hall, Pat Barney, said that he hated the Yankees also. Barney chanted, "Yankees suck!" with the rest of the crowd.

Students remained enthusiastic even after the police intervened. Chief Scannell said that the campus police watched the

McNair Scholars at WSC

■ McNair

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rally for an hour, waiting for the students to finish celebrating. He said that the police were hoping for the rally to break up on its own.

Due to the fact that Westfield State College is located in a residential area, noisy events after 11 PM are a problem.

Scannell said, "We're part of a neighborhood and we weren't being good neighbors, especially at that hour of the night."

As soon as the police officers moved towards the apartment complex courtyard at 12:30 PM, some students began yelling, "Hell no, we won't go!"

According to Scannell, the order of steps taken to break up crowd begins with the officers' presence and the visibility of their uniforms.

The next step is the officer's request for the students to move. The last two steps were moving

into the crowd and showing the students that they had pepper spray.

Chief Scannell said that the problem started when a few students set fire to the toilet paper that had been thrown throughout the courtyard.

Some students felt that the cops intervening just aggravated the rally. Aaron Proulx said, "The cops showing up brought everyone down and ruined our moment as Red Sox fans."

Towards the end of the rally, Rob Searles, a student living in Dickinson Hall, was arrested by a State Trooper.

The police said that they asked Searles to disperse three or four times before his arrest. A Trooper commented,

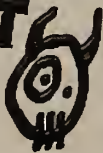
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Voice of The Week



Dr. Christina Ay-Chen Long

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FAMILY: HUSBAND, HERMAN LO & 3 SISTERS

PAST TEACHING EXPERIENCES: OWNED PIANO STUDIO FOR 10 YRS, WORKED AT A JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER IN DALLAS, UNIVERSITY OF NORTH TEXAS AND TABOR COLLEGE IN KANSAS

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6:30-7:30 Butts & Guts (Dana)	6:00-7:00 Super Step (Kim)	6:15-7:15 Punk (Dana)	6:15-7:15 Super Step (Kim)	
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OPINION

Playing in the Band



It recently occurred to me one day, while in conversation with a close friend, that many times when in

describing someone who isn't exactly what society tells us as being "normal" I would say that they are a little "different." I use the word different, however, with hesitance or in a negative tone of sorts.

Upon realizing that I did this, I tried to pay more attention to what I said and others we said it, or the manner in which we said it. After a short period of time, it became apparent that I'm not the only one who uses the word "different" with that negative tone. So now I've begun to wonder, what do we mean by or what exactly is different.

Are people different because they don't conform to how you think? Are people different because they don't where the same style of clothes that is obnoxiously popular on college campuses? Are people different

CHAD MCGUIRE

because they have some birth defect or have been in an accident of some sort and are still scarred by it?

If any of you who are reading this can relate to or admit to using this frame of thinking at one point or another, don't worry because your not alone. Many times, when in describing someone and using the word different, I myself have done so because in some way that person didn't coincide with one of those three statements. Does this make me a horrible person?

No. What would make me a horrible person is after realizing this flaw, I continued to consciously think this way.

Though I have come to this conclusion before, perhaps now more than ever have I realized the importance of being different. Granted, we are all different in some way, but for the most part a lot of us share common threads. We may look similar, dress similar, come from similar backgrounds. Obviously I'm not trying to say we are all a bunch of

drones that share the same brain, but what I'm saying is that for the most part, you see a lot of similarities in the world, especially on a college campus.

Those people who are a little different, those who stray from the norm, should not be looked down upon. In fact, in most cases they should be looked up to. If Van Gogh didn't stray from the norm, we wouldn't have "Starry Night."

If Stanley Kubrick wasn't different, would we have ever had "A Clockwork Orange" or "Dr. Strangelove." If Jackie Robinson listened to society, would baseball still be segregated. If Elvis Presley wasn't a little deviant, would we have ever had rock'n roll. Chances are we wouldn't have.

So, the next time you look at someone, and think to yourself, "that person is so different" be sure your thinking it in a positive way. Who knows, that same person might be the one bringing that needed creativity to the table and helps find the cure for cancer.

The Web of Life



So far every column I have written has pertained to some sort of environmental, scientific or health related factor. I

use "web of life" in the sense that our lives are interwoven with everything around us, and if we treat the earth well, it will treat us well.

This week I would like to change my theme a little bit. Instead of writing about how we interact with the earth, I would like to talk about how we interact with each other.

This all came about through an experience I had over the summer. It was nothing new to myself or anybody else, but for some reason it touched my heart and I felt compelled to write about it.

I was walking through Boston with a friend of mine towards the end of summer. Throughout the day I noticed people ogling on the streets, but I silently passed them by, keeping my head down and my ears closed off.

As the afternoon turned to evening, and the dreary gray sky gave way to chilly rain, it was time to get on the bus and make our way home. We were walking to the station when a man approached my friend and I, asking if we could spare a quarter.

Once again we just walked by and said nothing. This time, however, the guilt hung over my head and intensified as I walked on.

We stopped in a Dunkin' Donuts so my friend could get some coffee. I took a dollar out of my wallet to give the man 10

BIRGIT WIESSHUHN

my way out, but I felt strange going out of my way to give it to him. Once again I had let the moment pass.

I know that this situation is a very simple and common one, but it brought me to many realizations. I was so ashamed because I could not spare a simple quarter which means so much less to me. At the same time I felt so helpless because I know that there are so many people in need, and it is would be impossible for a single person to bring relief to all of them.

A story I remembered from my childhood helped me put things into perspective. Many of you may be familiar with it, but I would like to refresh your memory.

One day a girl was walking down the beach and saw thousands of starfish laying on the sand. Knowing that they would all die, she began to pick them up one by one and throw them into the ocean.

A man approached her and said, "little girl, can't you see how many starfish are here? You won't be able to save all of them." The little girl replied, "I may not be able to save them all, but I am making a difference by helping the ones I can."

If I would have given just one person some spare change I could have made a difference. Something that seems insignificant and minute to us can mean so much more to someone who needs it. We never quite realize how much happiness a simple gesture of kindness can bring someone.

Give me a break!

After reading the article regarding the raise President Woodward will be receiving, I felt compelled to respond to the opinion Kelley McViegh has about our president. Let's first start by saying the you are right that "one man can't be everywhere," but have you taken a good look at the size of our campus lately? Last time I checked it was relatively small compared to most.

I'm also curious that as a student here how you could honestly agree that the president deserves to make \$135 thousand a year. You obvious-

ly didn't inquire to your professors, (who I might add a here for us day in and day out) what their minimal salaries are for teaching at this institution.

I would also like to add that I don't understand as a student how the Financial Aid office can tell an independent student that the school can only afford to give him \$500 to subsidize his tuition, then turn around as an institution and claim that the all mighty president deserves a 5% increase in his salary. Give me a break!

This school and President Woodward should be embar-

assed with themselves. How can a school that took money from students this semester knowing that it didn't have the facilities to even house them feel they are justified in giving the president a raise when some of these students still don't have a room to call their own.

A final thought for you Kelley. I believe you stated and I quote, "he is willing and able to help us all," if you know something the rest of us here at the college don't, then please tell us about it.

Jason Litwin

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Songs From the Wood



"She couldn't keep baby Alive. Doubting if there's a woman in there."
-Tori Amos, "Spark"

We all know the song. "Here she comes, Miss America. There's only one Miss America..."

If you've had an abortion or a divorce, though, it's not you. You are flawed. You are imperfect. You are not the ideal woman. You can't compete.

Some people want to change that. They're trying to get the rules changed so that you don't have to promise that you were never married or pregnant on your entry form. Some people think this is wrong.

"Miss America is your ideal. An unwanted pregnancy or an abortion is not ideal. A

SARAH HODGE

failed marriage is not ideal." Said Leonard C. Horn, the ex-CEO of the Pageant in a recent article. That's right, girls. If you make one bad judgement in life, then you can forget about the crown. In the pageants eyes, you just became Eve, and the apple is still in your hand.

For how could such an illustrious pageant ever give in to pressures from such a mislead society to change these rules.

M i s s America has a long standing history of moral standards and traditions, and I'm opposed to anything that changes that."

Ms. Libby Taylor, the exclusive director of the Miss Kentucky Pageant. Who can blame her: the pageants encourage such good morals: Diet until you're so thin we can see through you. Say nice things that other people want

to hear, even if you don't think them. Be good and unthreatening, because that is a woman's place. Above all look pretty. Look good in a bathing suit, because we women know that is a vital part of life.

Please, people. Personally, I think anyone that does these pageants is foolish. Anyone who tells you it's about talent is trying to get NOW off their back. But, if you want to get up there and show what a good piece of meat you are, it's your business. I support your right. Considering the scholarship money, I can even see the motivation.

But I will say this to Ms. Taylor, and Mr. Horn, and all of those who would argue this silly point of view: Don't insult my intelligence by saying Divorce is wrong and your meat market is an ideal.

We have more brains than that. Please don't tell me that showing young girls impossi-

ble body images until they go into the bathroom and sick up dinner to get thin is ideal. Your Barbie dreamworld works for you, and that's fine. But it's not life. It's not an ideal. If you want my opinion, it's poison. No matter what your opinion of abortion might be, don't hold this over it.

Making women feel inadequate about their natural bodies until they harm, or kill themselves can't be better. The Ms. American pageant helps to radiate that image that corporate America has us buy into.

I recently watched an A&E investigative report into Pageants and young girls. I saw the most vicious psychological abuse on that program. Mothers forcing their kids to strut until they win win win. Some ideal.

In a recent Harvard study, 55% of the Pageant children studied (this lasted over a 6 year period, the kids were 10

when it started) ended up with bulimia, anorexia, or some other eating/diet disorder by 16. 31% of them had these illnesses by age 12. Some ideal. Would you want your sister, or best friend in this? How about your own little girl? And yet, getting out of a bad marriage means theirs something wrong with you?

The people who run Ms. America have to have a reality check. This is 1999. Things change. People change. Culture moves on. This dinosaur wants to stay in 1950, both with it's morals and the things it shows as important to the world. That isn't going to happen. Everything changes.

When asked to comment on the proposed change, Horn lamented "It's totally unnecessary and will lead to the destruction of the Pageant."

I can only hope we get that lucky, Mr. Horn, but I doubt we will.

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Not so news

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No Indictment in JonBenet Case

Boulder, CO- County D.A. Alex Hunter announced last week that a Colorado grand jury was unable to find sufficient evidence in the murder investigation of child model JonBenet Ramsey. Hunter said the lack of evidence forced his office to terminate further questionings about the case because they had exhausted all leads and it would be futile to continue. Hunter was supposedly scared off the case with the rumors of his 3 page nude spread due out in the National Inquirer next month. Although quite a frightening thought if you've ever seen the man, the Ramsey family stated that they would "whip his little butt" into shape for the competition, for a small fee of course.

Cigarettes Really are Bad for You? Well I'll Be...

New York- Philip Morris Co. last week announced that, yes indeed, those 3 inch sticks of formadhyde and tar that Americans have been sucking on since Washington was in office really are bad for our health. Apparently the world's largest tobacco company thought that Joe Public hadn't quite realized that coughing up green smurfs and foghorn-like wheezing were just had luck and had absolutely nothing to do with the 5 packs of Camels they were sucking back before lunch everyday. This "earthshattering" announcement comes just weeks after federal regulators were contemplating the constitutionality of new legal actions being taken up by chronic heart failure patients all over the world. PM Co. figures that if they let us in on their dirty little secret about the "adverse side effects" of inhaling flame and chemical additives, that the responsibility for health costs wouldn't be theirs, because they had told us so beforehand. It was nice for them to release this info to the general public in such a speedy manner though, huh?

Professor publishes third book

Russell Bellico of Feeding Hills, a Westfield State College professor of economic history, has had his third book, *Chronicles of Lake Champlain: Journeys in War and Peace*, published.

The 440-page book, released this summer by Purple Mountain Press, traces the experiences of explorers, naturalists, 18th century soldiers, settlers and tourists to tell the story of one of the most historic waterways in North America.

Bellico's two previous books share a maritime theme: *Sails and Steam in the Mountains: A Maritime and Military History of Lake George and Lake Champlain* and *Chronicles of Lake George*. He also has written two dozen magazine articles on maritime history.

In *Chronicles of Lake Champlain*, Bellico draws on eyewitness accounts from diaries, military reports and journals to give an intimate view of historical events related to the great lake. About half the book describes periods of war with detailed descriptions by men who

participated in battles. There were confrontations between the Iroquois and Algonquin nations; Great Britain and France; and the United States and Great Britain.

"The book concerns a much larger geographical area than *Lake Champlain*," Bellico said. "Many of the people involved were from New England and the historical events were important to the whole country."

While the book is a scholarly work — the University of Vermont uses *Sails and Steam* as a textbook — Bellico said he put the footnotes in the back of each chapter, so the book might also be enjoyed by the casual reader.

Bellico teaches economic history and has a personal interest in maritime history. A summer resident of Lake George, he has spent more than two decades photographing the shipwrecks of both lakes.

The book is available at many bookstores, as well as historical sites, such as Fort Ticonderoga, the Adirondack Museum and the Lake Champlain Maritime Museum.

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"MY BROTHER, BECAUSE
NOBODY EVER EXPECTED
HIM TO DO WELL IN
LIFE, BUT HE DID ANYWAY."



MEAGHAN BETHONEY
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"MY TRACK COACH. HE
SET HIGH GOALS FOR ME
BOTH ON THE TRACK AND
OFF. NOW, I'M LIVING
OUT MY DREAMS."

ERICA MELLONE
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"MY GRANDMOTHER,
BECAUSE SHE HAS GIVEN
ME MY VALUES AND KEEPS
OUR FAMILY TOGETHER."



-Compiled by D.J. Renzi

PERSONALS

Yeah Tony, I am taking my shoes off before I'm going in there - E

Come watch "Cyclone Jay" "Beat Down Sally" @ The Nook!

My boyfriend is a J.Crew model.

Happy 21st Birthday People! Love BJ

J.P. and Eric "We outta here!" - your roommates to be

T.C. - Are you shy or just plain shady?

Jamey, Can't go a day without having my in depth conversation with you.

This is Jamaal's personal

One Misses Hoof wanted for some late night Hoofing

Someone unclog the showers in Scanlon please.

In memory of Jamie girl. Her stalking will never be forgotten.

If anyone sees a kid that stands, 5'3", 120 lbs. and totes an orange hat, kick him. HARD!

Slow jams at 2D3

Wassup to my ladies in 3B3

My bum is on Jay's head!!!

Wiley - T.G. says, "ROCK ON!"

Hey Jill I'll trade places with Lee-Lee anytime.

Captain Short bus is Captain praying Mantis

I haven't seen you all year! -Do it again!

There she is - top bunk.

EG, TM, TD - We ripped through Dighton like a hurricane, one more so than the others!

Hey Tim, leave my friend alone!

For those involved in a love triangle. Pay attention to the one that caves for you. Let the other one go because the other one just wants your attention.

Dave the maintenance man is a great guy in the Wellness Center - from ???

Transfers from Wheelock are gorgeous and have great personalities!!

I love monkey...

Jeff - You can be our window where anytime. -"T" and Jenny

Hey Tustin, now there's only one set of lips left to kiss!

My eaf boyfriend has pink shoelaces

Hipples suck.

Shoeless Joe kicked a\$\$ last Sunday!

Christin...I haven't been this happy in a long time...thank you!

Verity - Evil abhors the light, it seeks the darkness. - your roomie

Boy, it's not like you got laid or anything!

I can't believe it, There's a penis pump in my apt, That's total B.S.

2 roommates, same time, my goal

I like to have screaming fits in my room by myself when I'm bored.

JG, where did the bruise on your neck come from?

Wanted 5-9, 170, military reserve, must drive neon & work at American Outfitters

Penza is a hottie. Everybody wants him!

Ball Bags kick ass!

President TRULL is now expecting applications for internships!

Josh, want a tea bag?

Huggon you're dead!

I love you Harris and I know you love me too.

2 bottles of vodka + 1 bottle of rum + 1 bottle of grain = complete blackout

Heather likes Steve's haircut. J-9 doesn't.

Cabral wants your chicken

Rachel - BACK OFF! He has a girlfriend.

Guys who are too shy to talk to girls may lose out on a good thing...

Emily, BANGS ARE BAD!

Shoeless Joe + Lloyds Hill both suck!

To my boy in C207 pampers is my name, pissing my game

It's the year of the Red Sox!

Whoever bought the pizza and breadsticks at Washington...Thanks! Don't you wish you got some?

We don't love them hoers. Just use & abuse 'em

Tuesday night jazz turns into Shoeless Joe?

Erie, tame the rage!

Hey "Come Out Day" people - I don't write stuff about my sexuality on the sidewalk, why do you?

Carla you SO stood me up...

Idris, you goated it last night - Love your girls

5-5-50 is now 10-10-220!!

Megan, Spoon me like you never have before. Love P.

Derf did it!

Can Billy come out & play with me?

Sarah - 8 of spades will always hold true. -Tonya

Trisha - B3 Davis - You are the girl of my dreams, always. Guess who?

Jenna- you are my constellation!

Shane, when is the next strip show?

Where's Jonah?

Do you know where I can find some??? Micki

The one good thing about music is that...

Note: The personals are a service for the WSC community and do not reflect the opinions of the Campus Voice staff.

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Cat-Burglar mystery

ROBIN MAGAGNOLI
VOICE REPORTER

"To Catch a Thief" is a fascinating mystery that is challenging for the audience to figure out. Although it was made in 1955, an Alfred Hitchcock film never goes out of style. The movie has interesting dialogue and a fantastic cast.

John Robie (Cary Grant, Hitchcock's "Notorious") is a retired cat-burglar whose troubles are not entirely over. Attempting to live his life in the French Riviera, Robie quickly realizes that copycat robberies are leaving a lot of people looking his way. He has to figure out who the real cat-burglar is in order to stay out of jail. Robie's attempt to prove his innocence causes a lot of chaos. His plight to find the culprit becomes difficult because people do not believe he is telling the truth.

Cary Grant is an incredible actor, especially in this film. There are some humorous scenes in which Grant is desperately trying to figure out the people around him. Although he is supposed to be unstable, that's not always the scenario.

During Robie's adventure to clear his name, he comes across a beautiful American woman named Francie Stephens (Grace Kelly from Hitchcock's "Rear Window"). He is thrown off balance when this elegant woman seems to be very excited about his lifestyle. But when her mother's jewelry turns up missing, Francie's opinion of Robie is anything but expected.

Trying to figure out who the jewel thief is can be very difficult. The way in which the mystery is set up was skillfully orchestrated. Hitchcock is an amazing director and it is certainly apparent in this film.

KATHY MOITTOZA
A&E EDITOR

"Soundsystem," 311's newest release succeeds in mixing old school sounds from "Grassroots," "Music," and "311," the newer sound of "Transistor," their 1997 release and awesome lyrics that are a trademark of the band.

If you don't happen to be a fan of 311, you probably have no idea what I'm referring to, but that's okay. After reading this review you'll definitely know what I'm talking about.

311 has the reputation of releasing albums that sound very different from one another but have an underlying feel that is unmistakably 311.

"Soundsystem" is described, by 311 themselves, as "funk slap bass mixed with dance hall, and hip-hop beats blended with a punk guitar." The rhymes of SA

Martinez merge with the vocals of Nick Hexum in a way like no other band.

Compared to "Transistor," "Soundsystem" has a harder edge but also an almost "Caribbean" feel to it. The songs on the album combine a rock-like edge with an almost reggae feel in order to integrate their old sound with their new.

The lyrics of "Come Original," the first song released from this album, combine to form an anthem to bands that are "original rockers." Their lyrics, which are meaningful and clever, are usually the best part of any album. "Come Original" is no exception. Its lyrics urge entertainers to "come original" into "a full range of emotion full range of styles." 311 has always had a belief in being themselves no matter what, this album reflects that view.

Other songs on the album reverberate the notion that 311 is back with positivity. Since their last new album was released almost two years ago, this is a timely sentiment. "Can't Fade Me" is an example of this idea. Hexum chants, "when the bass kicks we get intimate with the music and the people." This song stresses the evils of everyday life and the need to overcome them by staying positive.

"Soundsystem" is definitely a sign that 311 is back in a big way. The release of this album coincides with the start of their small club tour, which is on now. Be sure to get this album and see them live if you get the chance.

311 will be playing at the Worcester Palladium, Saturday, November 13. Check out their official web site: 311music.com for more information.

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

WSKB Weekly



Tim Gardner

JED DION
A&E EDITOR

For those who like to stay up late on Thursday nights, Tim Gardner's got all the new music going over the air waves from twelve to two o'clock in the morning.

Tim's a Junior studying Psychology and Elementary Education. Tim spent his Freshmen and Sophomore more year at Johnson Vermont where, "all the DJ's took all the good time spots," says Gardner.

Upon arriving at Westfield State, he took advantage of what WSKB had to offer. This is his first semester doing a radio

show.

"I just want to let people hear new and different things," says Gardner.

Gardner was attracted to Westfield State because of the low cost of the school and the good education program.

"Schools anywhere in the country will except a degree from Westfield," says Gardner.

"It gets a little dull up here late at night but people call in and make requests," says Gardner.

"Sometimes I can't get in here because the Ely doors are locked. I usually have to alert the DJ before me so they can let me in," he continues.

Gardner likes to play music

groups like Ben Folds Five, Portishead, Billy Porter and a little techno.

"I tend to play a lot of the non hits from these albums because in my opinion they're usually better. I also like to play a lot of imports and live recordings," says Gardner.

Gardner also likes snow boarding, playing bass, drums and keyboards.

"Basically anything that has to do with music," Gardner says.

When he first started doing his radio show Gardner remembers starting up a song only to find out it wasn't getting broadcasted. He'd have to fade the music in hoping no one noticed.

American Beauty is Spacey

GRAY WANZER
VOICE REPORTER

This week, I viewed the DreamWorks film American Beauty. Let me tell you that this movie review is one of the most difficult things I have done, it is difficult to put into words what this film is about and how good it is.

This is a great film, a hit of a change from what most people are used to. I must warn you though, if you do not want to think, do not see this movie. "American Beauty" is a dark comedy which shows the obscure underbelly of typical suburbia. To me, this film is a combination

of the films "Falling Down" and "The Burbs" with a sexual twist.

The movie centers around Lester Burnham, played by Kevin Spacey. Lester lives in a "typical" suburb with his wife Carolyn, played by Annette Bening, and his daughter Jane, played by Thora Birch. Carolyn is a neurotic, hollow individual who is only concerned with her real estate business. Jane is a teenager who is disgusted by her parents.

Lester is seen as a "loser" to his wife, daughter, and employer and decides to make some changes in his life, which he says is "in a way already dead." The changes that Lester experiences are spurned on by a lust for Jane's friend Angela, played by Mena

Suvari.

These changes, which seem like a teenage rebellion, are funny and witty yet makes the audience think. Kevin Spacey definitely gives one of the greatest performances I have ever seen.

"American Beauty" puts forth a lot of symbolism that the audience must interpret. The visual shots are amazing, especially considering that this film marked the director's, Sam Mendes, feature film debut.

To have your questions about the film compounded, visit www.americanbeauty-thefilm.com. To have your questions about the film answered, go see "American Beauty".

P.O.D. "Rocks the Party"

LORI BRIDGEN
VOICE REPORTER

If you like Limp Bizkit or Rage Against the Machine, check out Payable On Death's new release on Atlantic Records, "The Fundamental Elements of Southtown".

When I first popped in the CD, I was so amazed about how talented these guys were. I have heard other releases from them, but this one is the best. I do not think anyone can listen to this album and not want to get up and dance. They have a rapcore sound mixed with reggae and some jazz.

The fifth track, "Rock the Party (Off the Hook)", is probably one of my favorites. It makes me want to dance and throw myself off of walls (not that I actually do that). It's slightly industrial with a lot of record scratches, samples, and digital mixes.

"Set Your Eyes To Zion" is more of a mellow sound with some reggae mixed into it.

The songs are different, not all having the same sound. Some are heavier than others, whereas some are more relaxing. They also do a U2 cover of "Bullet in the Blue Sky".

P.O.D. puts on a great live show too. I had the privilege of seeing them twice over the summer. They got the crowd moving, jumping, screaming, and singing along. No one was sitting down.

They did some Family Values tour dates along with Korn, System of a Down, Rob Zombie, and Godsmack. They have also done some festivals in many states across the country.

Not many people have heard of P.O.D. now, but I think they will become more popular in the future. They are truly an awesome band and if you have ten dollars, buy the album and you won't be disappointed.

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SPORTS

From Deep Right Field



Heroism. How do you define it? Webster's dictionary states heroism is the act of performing a feat of courage or nobility of purpose, or an act that has risked or sacrificed one's life. Mr. Webster obviously wasn't a sports fan. If he was, the Boston Red Sox performance during the last three games of the divisional series against the Cleveland Indians would be written in his dictionary, right next to the word heroism.

Heroism, Ramon Martinez. He may not have picked up a win during his game three start at Fenway Park but what he provided may have been just as valuable. In case you have forgotten, the beginning of game three was a recipe for disaster. Indians starter Dave Burba was not only keeping the Red Sox off the board, he was keeping them off the bases.

That fact combined with a Cleveland line-up which blew the Sox off the field in game two meant that if Ramon failed to keep the game somewhat close, Boston would be packing its bags.

As history will show, Ramon matched Burba pitch for pitch. By the time he left the game in the sixth inning Ramon had given up only two runs to the mighty Cleveland Indians. Thanks to Ramon's contributions, the Sox would go on to win game three by a score of 9-3.

Heroism, John Valentin. Valentin was the goat of game one. His error cost the Sox the game. His lack of production at the plate didn't help either. His struggles at the plate continued in game two as Boston trailed Cleveland in the series two games to none.

Valentin is clearly not the player he used to be. After taking a big pay day after the 1997 season his batting average over the last two seasons is under .270. This year his power numbers and run production has drastically fallen and the prospect of young Wilton Veras replacing the high priced Valentin makes more sense every time Veras steps to the plate.

However, when the Red Sox came home to play games three and four, he looked like the Valentin of old. He homered to give Boston the lead early in game three. And, despite allowing Cleveland to tie the score via another throwing error, he broke the tie with an RBI double which would give the Sox the lead for good.

In game four it was Valentin's bat that provided the spark for Boston's record breaking 23 run outburst as he hit two home runs and knocked in a postseason

MATT PETTI

record seven runs.

Heroism, Nomar Garciaparra. In this series Nomar was simply Nomar. He hit, ran and fielded as well as anyone who has ever worn the Red Sox uniform. He produced runs while the rest of the line-up was asleep during the first two games in Cleveland. Out of fear and respect the Indians would not even pitch to Nomar by the end of the series. Nomar also made tremendous defensive plays late in games that kept important runners off the bases. He did all of this with a wrist injury severe enough to cause him to miss game three.

Heroism, Troy O'Leary. O'Leary has never played well in the postseason. He went hibernating in the 1998 divisional series against the Indians and had only two post-season hits going into game five last week. His performance in game five will make us forever forget anything else he did before that. In a game that had more ups and downs than a sine curve, O'Leary was the difference. The Indians offense was firing on all cylinders, as they held a 5-2 lead in the fourth.

With two men on and Nomar coming to the plate the choice to walk Garciaparra and face the struggling O'Leary seemed obvious. After all, O'Leary can't hit in the playoffs, right? Wrong. O'Leary took the first pitch and planted it in the lap of some Cleveland fan who to this point had probably not even considered the possibility of his mighty Indians losing to the lowly Red Sox. But O'Leary wasn't done yet. After the two teams had battled to an 8-8 tie, Cleveland once again walked Nomar, this time with a man on second base, to face O'Leary. O'Leary once again took the first pitch and crushed it into the right field bleachers.

Perhaps the ball found its way into the same lap as the first homerun did. I'm sure as that Cleveland fan looked up at the scoreboard and saw his Indians trailing the Sox 11-8 a tear

streaked down that man's face. But the only littering was being done by O'Leary. He was dropping baseballs in the outfield grandstands of Jacob's Field.

Heroism, Pedro Martinez. Our hopes for a championship were destroyed when Pedro was forced to leave his start early in game one due to a shoulder injury. Boston went on to lose that game and the next game and the series appeared to be over.

Then the Sox turned up the intensity in front of the home crowd and won game three and four, forcing a fifth and deciding game. That game would be in Cleveland, and it was Pedro's turn to pitch.

Pedro would not be able to start, however, as he threw on the side in Boston and experienced too much pain to even lightly throw the ball. But with the Indians circling the bases in game five against all the weapons coach Jimmy Williams could throw out there, Pedro decided it was his time.

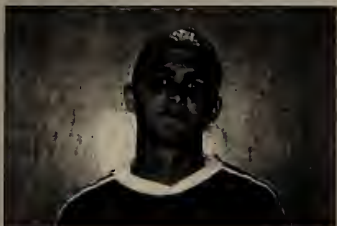
Despite his injury, he took the ball in the fourth inning and proceeded to no hit the mighty Cleveland Indians over the last six innings. Despite decreased velocity on his fastball, he struck out eight Cleveland batters on his way to winning the decisive game of the series. It was one of the most incredible individual performances in baseball history.

These five players all had one thing in common. They had to overcome some adversity that made their accomplishments all the more impressive. In fact, the entire team faced great adversity. They started a two game deficit to a great team in the face and against all odds, they came out as victors. I know one man who was quite hard on his favorite team after games one and two. I'm sure he has now learned something about these Boston Red Sox that he may not have understood before.

This team never gives up. No matter what has or will happen during the rest of the playoffs always remember, the Red Sox never gave up.



OWLS' CORNER



Jason Pappas

CAROLINE FROST
SPORTS EDITOR

This year WSC has won itself a prize athlete. Transferring from Bridgewater State College, Jason Pappas is starting his junior year as part of the Westfield State cross-country team.

"I was nervous to run here because Westfield was our rivals. After I saw the team's spirit and dedication it didn't take long to adjust," Pappas said. "At WSC the men's crosscountry team isn't only about doing your best individually, but doing your best for the team."

Pappas was All-Conference freshman and sophomore year. He hopes hardwork will bring him this honor for the third year in a row. Pappas also helped lead Bridgewater's victory during MASCAC for the past two years.

"Westfield has a very strong team this year. I would love to see us win MASCAC this year," Pappas said.

This hardworking athlete didn't come to Westfield just to run.

"The main reason why I came to WSC was to pursue my college education as a criminal justice major," said Pappas.

Pappas hopes to follow in his father's footsteps as a cop in his hometown of Fitchburg, Ma.

"My parents have taught me to work hard and achieve my goals, they have supported me all the way," Pappas said.

Pappas has aimed high and with dedication accomplished the goals he has set for himself. With his motivation he has shown to be a loyal teammate and an admirable individual.

WOMEN and WEIGHTS

WHAT IS IT? A free clinic on strength training and conditioning using free weights.

INSTRUCTOR? Dr. Margaret Jones (strength training and conditioning coach at Springfield College).

WHEN IS IT? Sunday, November 7, 1999 from 2:00pm until 3:30pm.

HOW DO I SIGN UP? In the Wellness Center. Sign up as soon as possible due to limited room.

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ORGANIZED BY? The Women and Sport class, MSSLS Department in cooperation with the Wellness Center.

SPORTS

A Look At Westfield State Varsity Sports

By Mickey Curtis - Sports Information Director

The Westfield State College fall varsity sports teams are still battling for playoff berths as the approach the final weeks of their seasons.

The games in the Mass. State Conference (MASCAC) takes on an added importance this year as league champions earn an automatic bid to the NCAA Tournament if several more teams play round robin schedules in conference sports. In the MASCAC, this includes football, men's and women's soccer, women's volleyball, men's and women's basketball, baseball and softball. In the future, preseason tournaments are being planned in all of these sports to determine the conference's automatic bids.

The conference regular season is also crucial as the top three teams in Smith Cup points. Westfield State claimed its first Smith Cup crown in 20 years during the 1997-98 year, but slipped to fourth place in the eight-team conference last year. All seven of Westfield State's fall sports could pick up Smith Cup points this season.

The men's soccer team of third-year coach Paul Whitley owned a 7-4 overall record and a 2-1 conference mark heading into this past Saturday's game at Bridgewater State. The Owls dropped a key game at Salem State, 3-1, but played without leading scorer Karl Labadorf, who has been sidelined with a knee injury. Other leading scorers are junior Andrew Lewis and freshman midfielder Chris Whitley, the coach's son. Westfield plays two big games this week. The Owls travel to Keene State on Thursday, then host surprising Mass. Maritime Academy this Saturday. Mass Maritime is coached by Westfield State alumnus Gerry Perry, who will be returning for his 10th year reunion that day.

The women's soccer team has been improving each game after a slow start in which it only scored one goal in its first five games. The Owls are 1-2 in league play, losing tough overtime games at Worcester State and Framingham State. Westfield did defeat defending champion Salem State, 1-0. The team has two veteran all conference players in senior Holly Maines and Krista DiCarlo. But the Owls are relatively young with fourth-year coach Donna Cronin starting as many as six freshmen. Westfield's leading scorer is reserve freshman Roberta Kobajic, who scored in four straight games. Classmate Jani Bourget also is a scoring threat.

The field hockey team is 3-6 overall and 3-0 in the conference. The Owls conclude their conference season with key home games vs. Salem State on Oct. 23 and Framingham State on Oct. 26. First-year coach Heather Cabral believes this is one of the best Westfield teams in the past 10 years. Cabral is the school's all-time leading scorer and was a senior on the Owls' 1991 conference championship squad. Westfield has solid senior leadership: Erica Pratt is the team's leading scorer with 12 points, followed by Kara Jagodzinski (9 points) and Leah Mansueti (8 points).

The women's volleyball team started a 13-7 record heading into this past Saturday's matches at the Springfield Invitational. Westfield finished the conference with a 5-2 record, and will probably be the No. 3 seed for the league's postseason tournament, scheduled for Oct. 29-30 at Bridgewater State. The tournament champion receives the NCAA automatic bid, so the Owls are planning to peak at the right time. Westfield has a good mix of regulars, including returnees Melissa Cud, Katie Simlick, Katelynn Butler, Sarah Corvise, and Vanessa Reid, and first-year players Katelynn Foley and Larissa Farrell, a junior transfer from UMass Lowell. The team is coached this season by Hilary Epling, a two-time All American at the University of Tampa.

The football team finally got the breaks it was exciting 31-13 victory over Framingham State for its first victory of the season. The

Owls had opportunities to win their first from games but no movers and the inability to execute inside the red zone led to the losses. Westfield is receiving plenty of production from senior running back Jason Votzakis, who is ranked third in NCAA Division III in rushing yards per game (157.6). The Owls also have an exciting linebacker/defensive end in freshman Frankie Cabrera of Amherst. Senior receiver John Frasco has been productive, with all three of his receptions resulting in touchdowns. Frasco also handles the placekicking duties and is the second leading scorer with 32 points. Defensively, junior center Tim Carr has emerged as a standout. Carr has worked havoc on the opposition with his quickness; he leads the team with eight open tackles, two fumble recoveries, and two fumble causes.

The Westfield State men's and women's cross country teams are favored to capture the conference championships, which will take place at Stanley Park this Saturday. The women are heavy favorites to claim their fourth consecutive title led by seniors Diaza Cares, Melissa Mernow, Lisa Roy and Alison Carra. The men's squad also has quality seniors in Kevin LaCoste, Rick Krupa and Tim Trull. Bolstering the squad this season are freshman Tim Busquet of Chicopee and junior Jason Pappas, a transfer from Bridgewater State. The cross country teams prepared for the conference championships by hosting the fourth annual James Earley Invitational on this past weekend. The invitational continues to grow in popularity each year. More than 20 teams entered this year's race, including Castleton State, Vt., Coast Guard, Hartwick, N.Y., New York University, Vassar, and Williams.

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With the fall sports season winding down, the winter varsity sports have already begun preparing for the 1999-2000 campaign. The women's swimming and diving team of veteran coach Dave Laing has been practicing for the past few weeks; its season opener is Oct. 30 at Simmons College. The women's and men's basketball teams started practice drills Oct. 15 (without basketballs); they can begin full practice sessions this Saturday. The women's team has no seniors but should still be a conference frontrunner. The men's teams expects to more than double its win output (six victories) of a year ago. Second-year coach Rich Strubel has the recruiting trail hand and has brought in a number of talented transfers and freshmen to complement a solid returning cast. Both teams open their season Nov. 19-20 at the Eastern Connecticut State Tournament.

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A belated congratulations to Sarah Corriveau (Class of '99) for being selected the Female Scholar Athlete of the Year in the Mass. State Conference for the 1998-99 academic year. Corriveau was a four-year track and field standout in addition to excelling in the classroom. Corriveau is the ninth Westfield State student-athlete in the past 20 years to receive this prestigious award, the most of any college in the eight-team conference. Westfield State student-athletes continue to excel in the classroom as nearly half of their posted grade point averages of 3.0 or higher during the spring 1999 semesters. Forty-eight percent of the student-athletes (149 of 308) earned a 3.0 average or better this past semester, while 34 percent completed the '99 spring semester with cumulative averages of 3.0 or higher. In addition, the average GPA for the spring semester was 2.91 and the average cumulative GPA was 2.81. The percentages and averages represent the highest marks ever for the varsity athletics program at Westfield State College. "We are very proud of all our student-athletes, the way they perform on the playing field and in the classroom," said Westfield State athletics director Ken Magarian. "I would especially like to thank the faculty, staff, and coaches for their support and guidance they give to our student-athletes."

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Votzakis Powers Football

WESTFIELD. Senior running back Jason Votzakis of Agawam rushed for a career-high 231 yards on 27 carries and scored six touchdowns in 71 and 48 yards in power Westfield State in a 31-13 New England Football Conference victory over Framingham State.

It was the first victory of the season for the Owls, who are 1-4 overall and 1-2 in the Red Division of the NIFC. Framingham is 2-3 overall and 1-2 in the division.

Trailing 7-3 at halftime, the Owls doubled for 14 points in both the third and fourth quarters.

Votzakis gave Westfield the lead midway through the third period when the 5-9, 218-pounder outraced Framingham defenders for a 71-yard touchdown. The play immediately followed a mugging the Owls' defense against Framingham at the 14-yard line.

With Westfield leading 24-13, Votzakis sealed the victory by blasting up the middle for a 48-yard touchdown with 5:15 left in the game.

Westfield also received second-half scores on pass receptions to tight end John Franco of Chicopee (33 yards) and Rick Cinotto (11 yards).

Frasco's TD with 1:45 remaining in the third quarter gave Westfield a 17-7 lead and also was preceded by a big play. Senior strongside T.J. Burke of Marlboro recovered a fumble by Framingham quarterback Luke Cullahan at the Westfield 1-yard line and returned it 55 yards to the Framingham 44.

Cullahan, a sophomore and a Framingham native, scored the Rams' touchdowns on runs of one and 47 yards. The elusive quarter back finished with 102 net yards rushing and completed 11 of 25 passes for 135 yards. However, he threw four interceptions and lost the key fumble late in the third quarter.

Also playing well for Westfield was fullback running back Frankie Cabrera. The speedy 5-6, 158-pounder from Amherst rushed for 119 yards on 20 carries.

The Owls also had several standouts defensively. Junior end Tim Carr of Duxbury continued his fine play with 13 tackles (9 solo), two sacks, and two fumble causes, including the fumble that set up Racke's big run. Junior linebacker Ken Stewart of Southbridge posted nine tackles and recovered a fumble, and sophomore Ryan Cufford of Wallington intercepted two passes.

Check out
Westfield
State Sports
on the web:

bondoweb.mass.edu/deplathletics

Soccer, Field Hockey Roundups

Men's Soccer 4
Framingham State 0

Junior forward Tim Whitney of Marlboro tallied two goals and an assist to lead Westfield State to a 4-0 men's soccer home victory over Framingham State.

Also scoring were junior Chris Machado and freshman Garrett O'Connell.

Westfield State outlasted the Rams, 28-6. The Owls played without out leading scorers Karl Labadorf and Andrew Lewis, who were sidelined with injuries.

Salem 3 - Men's Soccer 1

SALEM - Salem State sophomore Andrew Mazzanti, the league's leading scorer, tallied twice to lift Salem State to a key 3-1 Mass. State Conference victory.

Trailing 2-0 at halftime, sopho-

more Hugo Desjardins of Chicopee scored for Westfield in the 61:44 mark. Mazzanti sealed the win with eight minutes remaining on an unassisted goal near the end.

Westfield was outshot, 8-2, in the physical game.

Field Hockey 5
Eastern Connecticut 0

The Pratt sisters of Feeding Hills and Agawam High School powered Westfield State to a 5-0 field hockey victory over Eastern Connecticut State.

Erica Pratt, a senior midfielder, tallied two goals, while Alison Pratt, a sophomore, contributed a goal and an assist. Senior forward Leah Mansueti also had a goal and an assist. Senior back Kara Jagodzinski completed the scoring with an early second-half goal that

gave the Owls a 3-0 lead.

Westfield outshot the visitors, 24-2.

Williams 3

Women's Volleyball 0

The Westfield State women's volleyball team fell to a strong Williams squad 1-15, 4-15, 10-15. The Owls are now 13-7 overall.

Framingham 2

Women's Soccer 1

FRAMINGHAM - Angela Forrester's goal with 10:55 remaining in the second overtime lifted Framingham State to a 2-1 win.

Framingham improves to 9-4 overall and 2-1 in conference play. Westfield falls to 5-7 overall and 1-2 in the MASCAC.

Forrester collected a career first freshman Kirsten O'Connell scored into an empty net when

Westfield goalie Jill Evesty went in play the O'Connell cross. Amanda South also was in front of the goal and attempted to score, but she shot the ball into the post and it came down to Forrester, who put it into the net.

Women's Soccer 1 - Salem 0

The Westfield State women's soccer team won its third straight game with a big home victory.

Freshman Janet Bourget scored the game-winning goal off a cross in front of the net. Westfield controlled midfield play for most of the game and outshot Salem, 12-7.

AIC 1 - Field Hockey 0

SPRINGFIELD - Senior wing Nichole Martin's goal in the second overtime gave AIC a 1-0 upset win over Westfield State.

INTRAMURALS

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

TUESDAY OCTOBER 19

COURT 2

8:30 P.M.

HICKVILLE VS. WILD THINGS

9:30 P.M.

LITTLE DARRELLS VS. 8:30 P.M. WINNER

FLAG FOOTBALL WINNERS

HIGHLY SKILLED:

SLABAGINE

SKILLED: BALL BAGS

PASS/KICK & PUNT WINNER:

JIM ROOTS

S O C C E R

MONDAY, OCT. 18

FIELD A

8:45 P.M. CHOCHAS VS. LAMMER 69

FIELD B

8:45 P.M. BARNEYS VS. WILD THINGS

FIELD C

8:45 P.M. FUBAR VS. RAGAMUFFIN

TUESDAY, OCT. 19

FIELD A

8:45 P.M. RAW DAWGS VS. SLABAGINE

FIELD B

8:45 P.M. STUNNERS VS. NOMADS

FIELD C

8:45 P.M. UNKNOWN SOLDIERS VS. RAGAMUFFINS

THURSDAY, OCT. 21

FIELD A

8:45 P.M. CHOCHAS VS. BARNEYS

FIELD B

8:45 P.M. RAW DAWGS VS. STUNNERS

FIELD C

8:45 P.M. UNKNOWN SOLDIERS VS. SLABAGINE

TENNIS

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GOLF

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HAS MORE INFO

Men's Volleyball

Tuesday, Oct. 19

Court 1

8:30 p.m. Sideout vs. Superman

9:30 p.m. Imperial Pint vs. GOD

Court 2

7:30 p.m. Tribe vs. United Forces

Thursday, Oct. 21

Court 1

7:30 p.m. Ballbags vs.

10/19 Court 1 winner

Court 2

7:30 p.m. 10/19 Court 1 winner vs.

10/19 Court 2 winner

Championship at 8:30 p.m.

Basketball

MONDAY, OCT. 18

Skilled

Court 1

7:30 p.m. Professionals vs. Hurricane Brent

8:30 p.m. Winners of Court 1 & 2

Court 2

7:30 p.m. No Pride vs. Shagwells

Highly Skilled

MONDAY, OCT. 18

Highly Skilled

Court 1

9:00 p.m. Chickens vs. Knicks

Have any questions?

Call Intramurals @ X-5424

FUN AND GAMES

Hello everyone, how are ya doing? I am great!!!!!! I hope you enjoy the fun and games page this week. As I always say, send in your own comics if you want. Well, let a smile be your umbrella, and enjoy your week!!!!



SOME OF HIS BEST FRIENDS ARE ALSO PEOPLE WHO

KNOW OF HIS BEST FRIEND'S ALSO PEOPLE WHO



CHAOS by Brian Shuster



"I know it's a long shot, but heck, he already has a pair of horses."

DIRS MALE BAIL
ANG USUAL OLGA
SRECHOW WOOL
HARDLY BELIEVE
YES BOUNGE
RAMS MALL GRACE
TOA PAVE GISMOS
OOS AKA MEN EAS
GORTIO SANG BEE
ENNUI DONE PERS
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KEEL TVRES ETUA
ENOS SNOBS STAP



TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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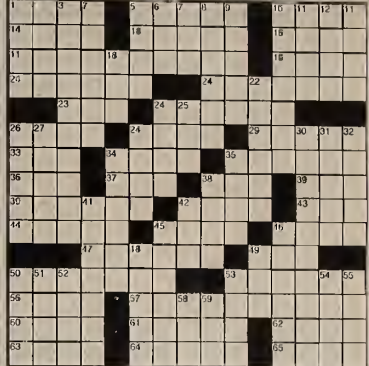
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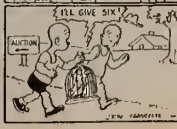
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- 12 Computer Spike
- 13 Small boys
- 18 Quotidian trains
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- 42 Tudor
- 45 Henry VIII's Anne
- 46 Parent



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- 46 Parent
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- 52 Secondhand
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- 55 Gingham cookies
- 58 In favor of
- 59 Yank's foe



BUTCH AND DOUGIE BY ALEX HOWELL



WSC's Weekly Calendar of Events

Registration Advising Period Oct. 12-29

Mon 10/18	7:00 p.m. 7:30 p.m. 8:00 p.m. 8:30 p.m. 9:00 p.m.	Gay Straight Alliance Campus Crusade for Christ Bible Study Movies: "Election" & "Life" Movie: Halloween Monday Night Football: Dallas at New York Giants	Scanlon Hall Morgue Ely Front Stairs Channels 56 & 57 Courtney Courtyard Ely Lower Lounge
Tues 10/19	10:30 p.m. 3:30 p.m. 4:30 p.m. 5:30 p.m. 7:00 p.m. 7:00 p.m. 8:00 p.m.	Tuesday Morning Music Club Weekend Programming Meeting Catholic Mass Student Government Association Meeting Jazz Night: Jonathan Berman Quartet Innovative and Creative Events (ICE) Movies: "Forces of Nature" & "Stepmom"	Dever Auditorium Ely Main Lounge Interfaith Center Lower Ely Ely Main Lounge Ely 130 Channels 56 & 57
Wed 10/20	4:00 p.m. 4:00 p.m. 4:30 p.m. 6:30 p.m. 7:00 p.m. 8:00 p.m.	Lecture: Spirituality; A New Threshold w/ Mary Friel Reading and Writing Panel Catholic Mass Campus Crusade Bible Study and Meeting Field Hockey vs. RPI Movies: "Analyze This" & "The Thirteenth Floor"	Scanlon Living Room Ely Main Lounge Interfaith Center Ely Front Stairs Alumni Field Channels 56 & 57
Thurs 10/21	4:00 p.m. 4:30 p.m. 7:30 p.m. 8:00 p.m. 8:00 p.m.	Campus Activities Board Meeting Catholic Mass Campus Crusade for Christ Bible Study Movies: "The Faculty" & "10 Things I hate About You" Concert: Trippin' Billies	SGA, Lower Ely Interfaith Center Ely Front Stairs Channels 56 & 57 Ely Main Lounge
Fri 10/22	8:00 p.m. 9:00 p.m.	Movies: "Blair Witch Project" & "The Matrix" Movie: Existenz	Channels 56 & 57 Ely Lower Lounge
Sat 10/23	10 a.m. - 1 p.m. 11:00 a.m. 1:00 p.m. 4:00 p.m. 8:00 p.m. 8:00 p.m. 9:00 p.m. 9:00 p.m.	Stanley Park Clean-up Cross Country Mass State Conference Finals Men's Soccer vs. MASS Maritime Field Hockey vs. Salem State Saturday Night Live w/ WSKB 89.5 FM Movies: "Blair Witch Project" & "The Matrix" WSC Band: Schwa Party: Ryde or Die-Part II	Call Ext. 5382 for more info Stanley Park Alumni Field Alumni Field Ely Main Lounge Channels 56 & 57 The Hot L Warren, S. Deerfield, MA Ely Third World Room
Sun 10/24	12:00 & 4:00 p.m. 7:00 p.m. 8:00 p.m.	Catholic Mass Hayride Trip Movies: "Blair Witch Project" & "The Matrix"	Wilson Auditorium Contact the Service Window for more info Channels 56 & 57

USEFUL INFORMATION

Activities Line: x5840 / Info Line: x5440 / Class Cancellation Line: x5411

The Service Window, formerly known as the Teller Window

Located in the Ely Campus Center between the Library and the main lounge.

Validate ID's, purchase stamps, T-shirts, mylar balloons, discount tickets to Showcase Cinemas and Symphony Orchestra, coupons to the car wash, and tickets to on-campus events.

Open Monday through Friday 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Dining Commons

Mon-Thurs 7:30a-7:00p Fri 7:30a-6p
Weekends 10:30a-1:30p & 4:30p-6p

Library Hours

Mon-Thur 8a-11p Fri 8a-5p
Sat 12p-6p & Sun 1p-11p

Health Services

(Nurse on duty) Sun 4p - Fri 4p Sat 10a-6p
(Dr. on duty) Mon-Fri 10:30a-1p

Bookstore

Call x5657
For Hours of Operation

Wellness Center

Mon-Wed 7a-10p Thur 7a-9p Fri 7a-7p
Sat 1p-6p Sunday 4p-9p x5500 pool info

Subway

Mon-Fri 8a-11p Sat 12p-11p
Sun 1p-11p

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-Photo by Justin McCauley

The Jonathan Berman Quartet has been playing every Tuesday evening in the Ely Main Lounge

The JBQ jazzes up Tuesday nights

JUSTIN MCCAULEY
EDITOR IN CHIEF

The Jonathan Berman Quartet has been entertaining WSC students for around two years and they plan on continuing throughout the rest of this year.

Jon Berman, a recent WSC graduate and Graduate Assistant in the Senior apartments, is the JBQ's visionary. Berman started the jazz band while he was still a student at WSC.

Berman has gone through many

band members but he is currently joined by guitarist Chris Reagan, bass player Nicholas Cressotti, and drummer Clark Seibold. Berman plays the alto sax.

Berman came up with the idea of starting a quartet after playing with the Monday Night Jazz group in the Ely Campus Center. From that jazz group sprung the JBQ.

The JBQ has been attracting an audience ever since. On any given Tuesday night a large group of students can be found in the Ely main lounge enjoying the

show.

"I think that people are starting to realize that we are being creative with our music," said Berman. "Jazz is a great medium for expression."

Even the confident Berman said that he is surprised with the turnout.

"It's nice to see that people aren't being scared away from it because it is jazz," said Berman.

The JBQ is even planning on recording a CD somewhere down the road.

Campus CD planned

MEG CANNING
ASSISTANT EDITOR

The Campus Activities Board is working on a project to raise money for Spring Weekend activities.

Maggie Smith, Vice President of Programming, said that the CD will be a collection of the campus' talent.

Smith said, "Songs are being submitted by bands at WSC now and also hands whose members have recently graduated."

Shoeless Joe, Lloyds Hill, Exit 3 and Schwa are the bands that are recording right now. Smith said, "Tentative bands include Boh and Jen, the remaining members of RAS, and Hallow," Smith said.

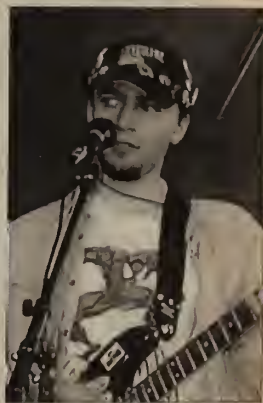
Smith added that there are a few options for the title and cover right now. She continued, "One of the ideas is to use a Main Lot decal upside down, a South Lot decal and a Commuter decal over a parking Violation form so that it reads 'WSC Violation.'"

Another idea is the title, "Gathering Nutz" with black squirrels on the cover," said Smith. Other possible titles are "5-5-50", "Sanctions", and "01086," Smith explained.

"The Campus Activities Board is taking suggestions until next week for the title and CD cover," said Smith.



-Photo by Justin McCauley



-Photo by Justin McCauley

Justin Calcasola of Shoeless Joe (left) and DJ Renzi of Lloyds Hill will each appear on the WSC CD.

Voices Overheard

See what your fellow WSC students are going to dress up as for the Halloween Masquerade. Mandy Chevers is sure looking forward to clowning around.



Chevers

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Opinion

The Red Sox's run at the pennant may have stirred up a little more than just excitement on campus. Find out what in The Web of Life

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Intramurals

Do you need to know what time the championship game starts? Who even won the championship? Check out the Intramurals page.

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Rerebow & Fountain

A&E

Cycloze J and Beat Down Sally have raised some ears and are willing to raise some more before the year is over.

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\$200 in cans stolen from needy children

KELLEY MCGEIGH
VOICE REPORTER

About four weeks ago, approximately two hundred dollars worth of bottles and cans were stolen from the Facilities and Operations Department of Westfield State College.

Facilities and Operations had been running a bottle and can drive, in which all proceeds benefit the Toys for Joy

building, where they were supposedly safe and secure.

"It was at least a truckload of cans that were taken," said Dave Girotti, the Motor Equipment Manager. "The maintainers this year made more of an effort to get cans, than in past years."

Girotti also said that after the cans were taken everybody was discouraged and depressed and they were ready to give up. They didn't give up, of the efforts of many.

"It was the ladies that wouldn't let us give up," said Girotti.

If anybody knows the whereabouts of the cans, they are urged to contact public safety.

If you would like to participate in this cause, they can drop cans off at the Maintenance building, located behind Scanlon Hall.

"It's a great thing and it's all for the kids," said Girotti. "Any help would be appreciated."

The Facilities and Operations department is currently trying to raise more money for the Toys for Joy Foundation.

"It was the ladies that wouldn't let us give up," said Girotti.

Foundation. This foundation is sponsored through the Salvation Army.

The maintainers have been donating money towards this foundation for about eight years. The cans were stolen out of the maintenance

NEWS & NOTES

FROM THE
EDITOR'S
DESK

Attention WSC Students! Do you feel like there is anyplace here on campus for students to just hangout and relax? Is there anywhere for us to be loud or for us to congregate with our friends and even people that we don't know? Do you feel like there is no where to hangout after 12 a.m.?

If you are one of those people who feel this way, then you will be glad to know that there is a committee of students, faculty members, staff members, and administrators convening about this very issue. After a few different groups of students and some staff members voiced their opinions about there not being anywhere to hangout and lounge on campus, the committee was formed.

Meg Canning, the president of the Class of 2002 and Assistant Editor of that spectacular Campus Voice newspaper, wrote a column about her dissatisfaction with the availability of the school's food services and facilities. Meg and some other people had also gone to school officials and told them about a place called "The Loft" at Wheaton College.

The Loft is this little place where students can gather and listen to live music, order munchies, quench their thirst, socialize, meet people, and just have fun. The best thing about The Loft is that it is open until the morning hours. Students at Wheaton are lucky enough to have a place to hangout at night instead of just rotting in their rooms or venturing off campus, where they might just get in trouble.

The "Loft Project" has been running for the last two weeks and the committee has been discussing ways to improve the atmosphere in the Campus Center Main Lounge. Some ideas include: the addition of billiards tables, mood lighting, comfy couches, a stage for bands, cool pictures, and many other interesting things.

The one thing that this committee needs is student support. If students come forward and say that they want to see these changes, then there will be more pressure on the school to work towards getting this project done.

If anybody has any ideas or opinion on this topic, feel free to E-mail The Campus Voice at TheCampusVoice@hotmail.com and we will publish your ideas and opinions.

Campus CD in the works

■ Campus CD
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Smith continued, "You can stop by the Student Government office in lower level Ely with suggestions or you can send suggestions by e-mail to Mags999@hotmail.com."

Smith explained that the finished product will hopefully be ready to sell by the beginning of December. "CD's will be \$10 each and will be available almost everywhere on campus," she said.

"The CD is about bringing campus together to recognize the bands that perform for us throughout the school year," Smith commented.

Smith is positive about this project because she says that it will cover a wide range of music. "Hopefully the CD will attract the interest of everyone on campus," she said.

Justin Calcasola, the front man for Shoeless Joe, thinks that the compilation CD is a great idea. "It's a good opportunity for bands that wouldn't get the chance to be on a CD to be heard," he said.

Calcasola also said that the CD is a good way to bring musicians together on campus.

Chris Regan, the guitar player for Shoeless Joe, also thinks it's a good idea. Regan said, "It's about time."

Matt Penza, the drummer for Shoeless Joe, said, "The CD is a positive project for our school because it gives Westfield something other schools don't have."

Bobb Burgess, the lead singer of Lloyds Hill, says the CD is a good way to show support for WSC musicians. Burgess said, "Hopefully it will bring a sense of pride to WSC students."

Kevin Buckingham, the guitarist for Lloyds Hill, says that the CD is a great idea to promote on-campus bands. He said, "There are many people on the campus that do not support these bands...It's good to finally see people who really do."

The Halloween Masquerade
Friday October 29

Bands 6 - 9 p.m.

SOUL WATER

LLOYDS HILL

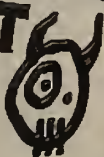
THE FRD JUNCTION

After Hours DJ 9 - 1 p.m.

Scanlon Banquet Hall

\$5 w/ a canned good

\$7 w/ out

HALLOWEEN
BUFFET

when: Thursday Oct 28th 4:15-7:00

where: Dining Commons

what: Costume Competition!!

Prizes will be awarded for best costume

Judging promptly at 6:00 pm

Costumes judged by your peers!

PRIZES:

- FIRST PLACE - \$75.00 in Flex Dollars
- SECOND PLACE - \$50 in Flex Dollars
- THIRD PLACE - \$25 in Flex Dollars

When you come come into the Dining Commons, Pick up your numbers with the checkers. This is how we will be judging your costumes. We are looking for students to volunteer to be judges. If you are interested in being a judge contact: Ray or Diane @ x-5472 at the Dining Commons.

FUN FUN FUN

right now ... right this very second ...

sam shepard's



someone is cutting someone else's throat.

directed by jack shea
designed by christopher slaughter and annaliese baker

november 17-20 at 8:00, november 19 and 21 at 2:30
ely studio theatre, campus center
westfield state college

tickets: (572-5784) \$2 students and seniors, \$3 faculty and staff,
\$5 general admission

NEWS & NOTES

Voice of The Week



Emily Moore

POSITION AT WSC: ALL COLLEGE REP + RA
IN CONLIN HALL

MAJOR: ELEMENTARY ED/ LIBERAL STUDIES

HOMETOWN: LYNN, LYNN, CITY OF SIN...

DATE OF BIRTH: FEBRUARY 9, 1979

SIBLINGS: MARNIE, 29 and DAVID, 27

FAVORITE THING TO DO AT WSC: "HANG OUT
WITH MY TRUE FRIENDS."

LEAST FAVORITE THING ABOUT WSC:
"NOTHING'S PRIVATE."

FAVORITE THING TO DRINK AT BREAKFAST:
COCA-COLA CLASSIC

BEST COLLEGE MEMORY SO FAR: "KICK BOX-
ING ON WEDNESDAY NIGHTS."

MOST EXCITING THING YOU'VE EVER DONE:
"A HOT AIR BALLOON RIDE IN COLORADO."

FAVORITE COLLEGE SPORT TO WATCH:
FOOTBALL (BOSTON COLLEGE)

FAVORITE HOLIDAY: "CHRISTMAS BECAUSE I
GET TO BE WITH MY WHOLE FAMILY."

WHERE DO YOU SEE YOURSELF IN 20 YRS?:
"MARRIED, TEACHING 2ND GRADE, WITH 3
KIDS (CASSIE, CHRISTOPHER & KAYLEEN)"

I'VE LEARNED: "THAT IT TAKES YEARS TO
BUILD UP TRUST, BUT ONLY SECONDS TO
DESTROY IT."

Aerobic Schedule

October 25th - December 10th

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
4:00-5:00 Cardio (Eliza)	4:00-5:00 Cardio (Eliza)	4:00-5:00 Cardio (Eliza)	4:00-5:00 Cardio (Eliza)	4:00-5:00 Cardio (Eliza)
5:15-6:15 Pump Aerobics (Michelle)	5:15-6:15 ABS (Kim)	5:15-6:15 Butte & Guts (Dana)	5:15-6:15 Body Sculpt (Dana)	5:15-6:15 ABS (Michelle)
6:30-7:30 Butte & Guts (Dana)	6:30-7:00 Super Step (Kim)	6:30-7:15 Pump (Dana)	6:30-7:15 Super Step (Kim)	
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OPINION

Playing in the Band



When I was seven years old, I moved here to Massachusetts from Tennessee. I remember going to school the first day of classes and being scared out of my mind as any second grader would be, however, I didn't know anyone and stood out like a good meal at the cafe due to my hilly accent. One day, a kid in my class came up to me and introduced himself, his name was Ben.

From that day forth, Ben and I were best friends; completely inseparable. We sat next to each other in class, and at lunch he'd always give me his Fruit Roll-ups and Doritos in exchange for my applause (I still think I was getting the better end of the deal). On the weekends I'd sleep over his house and we'd eat junk food till we turned green in the face. When Ben and I started playing organized baseball, we were on the same team, B-Division Little League, Ducasau's Waste Industry (not a very pleasant team name I know).

We use to talk about how when we grew up, we'd play shortstop and third base for the Boston Red Sox, and reverse the curse; now they've got some guys named Nomar Garciaparra and John Valentin trying to do it (personally, I think we were better). I remember one day in fourth grade, Ben came to school proud as can be, wearing his new Red Sox attire, head to toe; hat, jersey, pants, socks with stirrups, and black high tops. That same day when we were playing kickball during recess, Ben slid into third base and covered his once beaming white uniform with mud.

He laid there crying. No one could get him to move, all he wanted to do was cry. I couldn't let everyone see my best friend cry, so I ran to the only person I knew that could help, my brother Sean (he was cool because he was in the sixth grade).

Sean went down to the field, picked up Ben who was still lying in the mud crying, and carried him about 200 yards, all the way to the nurse's office.

Ben and I remained best friends up through sixth grade. When we went to middle school Ben and I didn't see much of each other anymore. Different classes, different lunches, and different friends. The two kids that were once inseparable were now not even acquaintances.

CHAD MCGUIRE

It wasn't until my senior year in high school that there was another person that I would go as far as saying they were my best friend. Sure I hung out with and knew plenty of people, but no one that I would call a true friend. That's when I started hanging out with Justin, the same kid I can recall making fun of my sophomore year because he had a mustache that made him look like Chuckie Cheese.

Justin was the friend of all friends. I swear, if there was an award they gave out each year to the person willing to sacrifice the most for another person, they would have named it after him. He didn't care what you did or when you did it, he just liked to hang out. After we graduated high school, Justin and I still hung out. To be honest with you, I don't remember what we did, I just remember seeing way too many movies and having lots of fun.

Throughout the course of my sophomore and junior year, here at Westfield State, (Justin went to UMASS) Justin and I spoke less and less. Now it's at the point where I haven't spoken to him in four months.

With both of these friends, there is no real reason why we stopped hanging out. We didn't argue or disagree on anything. I suppose over time, you simply grow apart from others.

Growing apart from someone is not an awful thing and being a part of it does not make you an awful person. What's important is not to forget your time with that person. Everything happens for a reason, including every encounter you make and every friend you've had. Somewhere, within us all, there is a quality that we can all learn and benefit from.

If we fail to remember and take that persons quality with us, then that friendship was in vain.

Far to often, we take our friendships for granted and realize this fact when it is to late. A lot can happen throughout the course of one day and being in college, those familiar faces you see today, may not be there tomorrow.

Realize your friends qualities and what that person means to you. Take those qualities, those thoughts and memories, hold on to them and treasure them. If you do this, no matter what happens in the future, you will always have that quality to remember them by.

The Web of Life



I am sure that every body is sick of hearing about the Red Sox and Yankees series, and I am sorry. I know that we cannot change the bad calls, or the many errors we were plagued with throughout the last few games. We cannot go back and demand a rematch. When you lose you lose and it's over.

So do not worry, I am not going to dwell in this misfortune and vent my anger to you. Yes, we may have lost, but something wonderful came out of this favorite American past time.

I have been a Red Sox fan since the day I entered this world. I was born and raised as a loyal fan. Living in Alaska, Texas and finally Massachusetts, the Sox have been always a part of my life. I vaguely remember the excursions to Fenway park in my younger days and standing up on the seats screaming for Wade Boggs and Roger Clemens. Having Rich Gedman sign my baseball meant so much to me, even though nobody even

BIRGIT WIESSHUHN

remembers him now.

I suppose some things have changed since then. Some of our favorite players have been with or are currently with our long rival, the Yankees. Some do not even play baseball anymore.

My knowledge of the game has changed a lot too. I finally understand things like ERA and RBI as well as figuring out the lingo. This season has been a very interesting one, but the last few weeks have been especially exciting.

I had more fun during the playoffs than I have in the entire past year. The nightly gatherings began with a couple of people. By game five we had seven or eight people in the room cheering at every ball, every strike, every hit and every out. Almost half of the people in the room did not care about baseball or the Red Sox prior to this series. By the third game; they were showing up regularly, ruthlessly cheering on the Red Sox.

Some of us only talked in passing before this turn of events. We were now chatting

and joking and laughing for hours. Our bizarre chants and talking to the players as if they could understand us kept us amused, even when our team was not doing so well.

Looking like morons in our rally caps or throwing candy wrappers at the Television may not have helped the Red Sox at all. But it was just that, that kept our spirits high and became closer in the meantime. Being united to put our energy towards the same thing, was about more than just seeing the team win.

The Sox could have won the series for the first time since 1918, and we would have all preferred that. The games will continue next year though. We will start with a brand new season and a brand new chance. The times we were able to share with each other will always be stored in our memory somewhere though. We will be able snicker about the jokes that are only funny to us and the cheers that we invented. Someday, when the Red Sox are in the world series again, we will all remember that the Yankees are ugly and making faring noises are sure to bring our team good luck.

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EDITORIALS

King Arthur's Table Songs From the Wood



Recently, I came across a letter to the editor in the October 4th edition of the U.S. News and World Report (which I often refer to as the U.S. Snooze and World Distort).

Its author, Professor Katherine Van Wormer, a Social Work Professor from the University of Northern Iowa, chastised the magazine for its article regarding ROTC scholarships. She claims that the education associated with ROTC is a contradiction to the academic freedom enjoyed at college universities. She goes so far as say that military education on college campuses makes a mockery of education. Ms. Van Wormer argues that ROTC encourages narrow patriotism and a philosophy of any means (i.e. killing people and polluting environments) to the end. In closing, she takes an additional shot that the "institutionalized mistreatment" of gays and lesbians in the military and sexual harassment of women are par for the course.

After bringing my blood pressure down to its normal level, I felt compelled to share with the students of this campus, an example of the obvious ignorance and prejudice that still exists against members of today's armed forces. It is sad to say, however, that Ms. Van Wormer is only one of many who share these sentiments. These "enlightened thinkers" seem to have forgotten that the freedom they so cherish, came with a price. It was purchased with the lives of soldiers, who for more than 223 years have answered America's call. All too often America has turned its back on these forgotten heroes. These men bear not only physical but emotional scars of their hard fought battles.

By her own words, the author acknowledges her fondness of academic freedom. Ms. Van Wormer's version of academic freedom, however, means her ability to slum America at every turn. Her views of "positive tolerance" towards every "alternative" lifestyle obviously do not extend to an institution to which we owe our peace and well being. What a hypocritical stance to take. Does she really believe that she would be entitled to the same academic freedom if she taught in China, Iran, or North Korea? Of course not. Similar arguments made in these countries constitute treason and they are met with repression and death.

In her study of "social work," I would be very interested to learn how many great American veterans Ms. Van Wormer has sat down and spoken with. I would like to know if she has even once thought of the veterans who

JEREMIE ARTHUR

spend their holidays in Bosnia, Kosovo, Haiti or the like. It truly takes unmitigated gall to conclude that these brave men and women acknowledge a call to the profession of arms only so that they can "kill people and pollute environments."

As if this were not bad enough, the author's charges that ROTC education encourages a "narrow patriotism and philosophy of any means," borders on slander. Two of my cousins are currently serving as ROTC students, one at Lehigh University in Pennsylvania and one at the Coast Guard Academy in Connecticut. Neither one subscribes to such a philosophy. Rather, I have found ROTC students everywhere to be among our nation's best and brightest. They are individuals of the highest caliber, who realize that at a moments notice, their country may call them to duty. My grandfather served his country in the second World War. He landed on the shores of Normandy and went on to fight at the Battle of the Bulge not because he held a narrow view of patriotism, but because he held a selfless devotion to freedom.

As Ms. Van Wormer returns to her Department of Social Work, I might recommend that she devote some time to the role of the military in social work. How many oppressed refugees, disaster victims, and starving children have been tended to by military in just the last ten or twenty years. Must I even mention the fact that all of the western world owes its freedom to those who fought the Nazi terror. Perhaps in her study of "social work," Ms. Van Wormer could speak with victims of Nazi concentration camps, refugees from Haiti or Bosnia, or even a Kosovar Albanian. Perhaps they could shed some light on her blinded viewpoints.

As students on the college campus, we should not take for granted the freedoms that we enjoy in everyday life. Rather, we should be thankful for those who have so diligently served their country and for the sacrifices they make everyday. Students on this campus should make every effort to learn more about the ROTC programs offered, and should interact with the men and women who aspire to someday proudly wear their country's uniform.

Supreme Court Justice Louis Brandeis once said that "Sunlight is the best disinfectant." Only by exposing the true intolerance, hatred, and ignorance of people like Prof. Van Wormer, can we set the record straight and award brave veterans the recognition they deserve.



I'm the first to admit I'm not big on guns. Personally, I always saw hunting as less of a sport, and more of a disgrace.

People who not only carry guns but advertise that they own, shoot, and carry always struck me as the sort of people that I want to stay as far away from as possible.

Yet, My father shoots for sport and so does my sister. They target shoot at a range in Springfield. Despite my own dislike of the things, I am the first person to stand up and defend gun rights. It is in the constitution. I know there are good reasons to own a gun (home and personal protection are #1 on my list). I may not like hunting, but I know that it controls population, and I defend a sports person's right to go bag a deer.

Yet, we have to face the facts- we are living in a society that seems to have less and less respect for guns. Shootings aren't urban phenomenon anymore. Suburban Highschools are full of gunfire.

An L.A Jewish Community center became a slaughterhouse. Even the church is not a safe place. We are living in a world where anywhere can turn into a war zone.

Now, I am not about to tell you that gun control laws are going to stop that cold. That's a stupid, utopian ideal that is completely unrealistic. There are lots of factors adding into this mess. These folks that led the shootings were all mentally ill people, if

SARAH HODGE

from homes where the parents were so UN-involved in the kid's lives that they didn't notice that Jr. had a bomb on his desk, or a handgun in his sock drawer.

But there are other facts. Between 67 and 75% (depending on what study you go by) of known violent shootings are done with legally bought weapons. In many of these cases, the person was not supposed to get a gun due to reasons of a criminal record, or a history of mental illnesses.

One of the children who shot up, their school was sent home a month before for having an unloaded pistol (his dad's) in his possession at school, and threatened another student with it. He was caught again weeks before the shooting with the same empty pistol, and suspended for several days.

The parents apparently took no action, nor attempted to keep the guns away from their son.

Several of the children involved in school shootings were raised with guns. I can recall several photos of these kids, at age 5, in hunting fatigues, with a rifle over one shoulder.

Gun laws are too lax, in my opinion. Gun shows (where most of the above-mentioned 67% got their weapons) allow dangerous people get guns. Parents should be legally responsible to react to situations like the Suspendible boy or face fines/fat time.

There should be a responsible age limit to when kids can start hunting and using guns (my dad made my sister wait until she was 13) just like there is an age limit on driving.

Reasonable gun control is a reasonable request.

But when Newsweek ran an issue advocating MODERATE gun control, they received letters like this "In response to your misbegotten agenda, I bought another rifle, another handgun, many boxes of ammunition, and sent a nice fat check to the NRA.

Please reconsider your wrongheaded views on this issue." James Shaw from Salt Lake City. This man is obviously mature enough to own guns. Thomas Hall of Little Rock knew all about whose fault the mess was "A liberal society who has taught. Disrespect for human life by allowing abortion... don't blame my firearms for the mess you and your liberal friends have created." He obviously did his homework, I'm sure abortion was the first thing motivating these kids, and these madmen.

I wonder if they belong to the NRA- they both sound like the VP of the organization that Newsweek interviewed. He seems to think the government is out to get him and all gun owners. Hun. They're all out to get me! They're everywhere! Sounds sane to me.

After looking over these letters, I wonder if these people have kids? After reading their letters, I have to wonder what sort of gun "respect" they're teaching those kids?

It makes me think of those photos, those kids like little soldiers smiling into the camera, wielding death. They seem to say "Look mommy! Give me a few years, and I'll blow up your school! I'm a big boy with a gun! Just like daddy."

Fire victims say thanks

I am sure that by now everyone on campus knows that last month a fire destroyed a room in the F22 suite of Davis Hall. The residents of room F22 lost numerous items and they were forced to live in their suit common room until this past Friday, when they were given the go ahead to move back into their once scorched room.

Patrick Swett, a member of the F22 suite said, "Room F22 is by far the best looking room in Davis Hall."

David Sauter, Resident Director of Davis Hall said, "It is amazing, I can't believe it is the same place. The room was completely covered in ash but now

you can't even tell that there was a fire. We are lucky to have such great maintainers at Davis Hall, because they went above and beyond to get the guys back in their room, along with the help of other campus services."

Not only did the maintainers do an excellent job in the room, but they also did a great job working around the students' schedules.

Phil Connors, a member of the F22 suite said, "One day when the maintainers were waxing our floor to, get rid of the ash marks, I was still in my room. The floor wasn't supposed to be walked on for an hour, but I had to go to class and the maintainer

said, 'Go ahead and I will re-wax the floor.' This was just one of the ways that the maintainer went above and beyond."

The residents of room F22 are thrilled to have their room back.

John Woodland said, "The room looks great with the brand new ceiling and paint job. The maintainers did a great job on it."

His roommate, Justin Faber agrees, "The maintenance crew did great and I am very thankful for a job well done."

Ken Mullin
RA, Davis Hall

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ARTS & POETICA

Muse

There she is,
 From ofor I see my muse, my ongle
 Whose beauty outshines the sun,
 and whose gentle creases ore os o worm spring breeze.
 In her eyes I see the depth of heaven, in her voice I fear
 ongles, and in her smile, I find joy.
 I hod never though that such perfection could exist?
 Not even on oient sculptor, inspired by o long forgotten
 goddess, and using the purest of stone, could hope to emu-
 lote the wonder ond beauty I see in her.
 Alos, like the sculptor's muse, mine too is silent. And her
 silence will remain, not by ony foul of hers,
 but from my own fears.
 How con I moke her hear the music she inspires in me?
 If you osk me the nome of this wondrous creature that
 moves me to write like this, I could simply tell you, but I
 think that o riddle might prove better.
 The first letter of her nome is oppropriately the first let-
 ter in the word Love.
 The second letter is the ninth letter in the body of this
 poem.
 Finally, the number of lines that moke up the lost letter in
 her nome, ond the floor she lives on, ore both 3.
 My muse, while my love for you burns with o flome that
 burns eternal,
 my time with you is not, so for now, sover the mystery,
 ond soon you will know the mon behind these words.

Baggy Clothes

Never crack fun at a girl or guy
 wearing baggy pants.
 Always being negged by teachers,
 friends and parents.

Parents ore the worst et this
 annoyance of you
 weering baggy pants.
 They love to make you feel guilty
 about your own individuality.
 Just aggravate the hell out of them
 and eventually,
 they'll leeve you be.

You hear the same old speech over
 end over:
 "You have such e nice figure,
 why don't you show it off?"
 Eventually,
 you get sick of baing nagged ell the time.
 So to badger people even more,
 you buy an abundance of baggy pants.
 Sometimes ones that you
 don't even have to unbutton.
 You can just slip them on.
 The longer you displease them,
 the less they say.
 Once they're too irritated,
 they'll leeve you be.
 It's a great solution,
 to such a small deal.

Heather J. Blante

Liane

Your smile lifts me off
 the ground
 then slams me into my
 seat.
 (smile changes to frown)
 All I did was smile back.
 Why fight it?
 walking away without a
 word,
 your hunched shoulders and
 hanging head give me hope.
 Please turn around,
 I know we talked and he's
 still around but...
 I...
 I would like to know what
 all this talk,
 about how much you care,
 and if you really do.
 Why fight it?

Ed Coulombe

My Roommate Jamie

A tall woman with a beautiful smile
 Predicts the future of other lovers
 With a calm voice to pass time for
 awhile
 She comforts those hearts who lost
 their covers

Jillian Kirchherr

Vol. I

To those who look on, they see the beauty
 that it holds.
 The delicate petals of satin,
 Glowing with the fire of romance.
 When I look at it, I see the pain that it causes.
 The razor sharp thorns that cut the caring
 hand that holds.
 The color bled from my heart that is broken.

"Vik Vaughn"

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"What are you going to be for the Halloween Masquerade?"



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"I THINK I AM GOING TO BE DARTH MAL. I LOVE STAR WARS."



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"I HAVE ALWAYS WANTED TO DRESS LIKE A WOMAN. HALLOWEEN IS THE PERFECT TIME."

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"I AM GOING TO BE WHITE TRASH FOR HALLOWEEN."



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"I'LL BE MAKING AN APPEARANCE AT THE MASQUERADE AS A CLOWN."

NICOLE DISSO
CLASS OF 2001
ELEMENTARY ED/ PSYCH.

"BELLE FROM BEAUTY AND THE BEAST."



-Compiled by D.J. Renzi

PERSONALS

Bugels, mushrooms and OJ, what better snack for a Sunday night.

Shalimar, are you chillin'?

Lead me on, Move on and let me figure it out!

Lie Rufo Lie

Hill/Hanley if you had a clue, you'd have chicks

No matter what you say you will always be a damn pothead!!!

9-17-98: I still Lava you!!

You decide is it DiStephano or DeStephano

Brian - are you going to order breadsticks with your pizza? -Meg

Could Otis St. be any cooler?

Yo Corrine I think it's best that you watch who you say things to because I don't think Netta is going to like what you said about her.

Now John, I know you can tell somebody else is hitting that. I guess you like coming second in your relationships.

Paula, showers don't hurt you.

To the girls on Meadow St. next time you throw a party - don't invite the cops!!

Chuck -you're about as smooth as sandpaper

Bradfield-if you stop running the gut will come.

Franklin Ave, fat, drunk + stupid is no way to go through life!

I sweat the girls in 207A because they are soo hot. They're smokin' -74-

Pearl Hill

Hey, Let's sound a little more like Pearl Jam or Bush!

Love Ya GD-AP

I lie on the stand + love Clapton

Welcome to Hanover Street...something from the bar?

D27 BOYS ARE CUTE!

Racheal, I'm so sorry. I want you back. -Mullski

If it's in my bed, I'll eat it. -Bo & Luke

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, Ebony. From your girls Netta, Chelonda, Debbie + Griselle

The Yankees are ugly.

Ryan, watch out for red dots and Tom Cruise

Hey Pulli, Church won't help your problems.

I broke the rule

"GENTEEL"

"Who's Carrie?"

It's 12AM! What time is it? Shower time!

To my Irish love, Happy 21st! Love, Angel!

Mass Comm girls rule and are oh so nice to me.

Erin- Watch out for the little man in the couch

Hey Jared, I didn't know your girlfriend worked at the cafe!

Kristin you "Foxy Lady," do that dance!

Cher - Do you have a dorsal fin?!

I passed my drug test!

Captain Hoof guides freshmen to victory with 3 points

JT + DRE have "butt power" IRA's Hittin' Southwick soon

Did anyone sign your cachungas?

Kristin, I wish you didn't let Tim come between our friendship. It was his fault.

Happy Birthday Mookiee Lee. Love, the coolest girl at Westfield State

If Paul likes raisin bran, then he will never eat!!

My roommate is #1 stalker

Fat Kid's roommate sucks.

Stick it in the POOPAH!

Paulmann is the best

Smelly cats have long fur and walk around Scanlon Hall second hall.

Happy Birthday Nick. From Angey + Weesa

Yesterday is gone...Tomorrow will come...And today...well today just sucks. -L.L.

Greg, I'm sorry I had to FAKE IT, but size does matter! Next time you'll have to BEG!

Meg- Hope you had a great Friday night. SURPRISE! -Lisa + Jen

Where is the I love trees guy?

Big Adam - We still love you even though you can't hang out with us.

PP- Why be naughty when you can be bad!!!

OG- Try some shoe polish with that

Chapel Street Boys representing WSC at T.J.'s

Hey Davis Hall clique (my overall posse.) Thought I'd try to put a smile on all of your faces. They call us mellow yellow (duh na na na!)... Love, "Shy"

Hey guess what. I'm single.

Happy 21st Birthday Kristen! We love you -HB, KB, BW

NANA-Can I borrow your mop?

Jonah is gone!

WAKE UP AMANDA!!

Hey Jared, I didn't know your girl friend was the girl who could squat a school bus!!

Souza, quit acting tough because you aren't.

Gray is a nerd!

Leslie, where have you gone? All that you have is one strike left.

Note: The personals are a service for the WSC community and do not reflect the opinions of the Campus Voice staff.

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

89.5 FM WSKB SCHEDULE

	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
10-12	Sports/Music Chris McNamara	<i>Maureen</i> Jason Levine	Sports/Music Chris McNamara	<i>"We're Science"</i> Jason Levine	Sports/Music Chris McNamara		
12-2	NEW! Scott Toomey	THE DUCK Music / Talk	Mood Swing Mark Hite	NEW! Bobb Burgess	NEW! Bob Antonelli + Jen LaFleur	Lou + Jay's 80's Show	Time Warp to the 80's
2-4	NEW! Mike Berman	DJ RENZI "DJ's eclectic fanboy shindig" New Music	NEW! Steve Camara	NEW! Lynn Cheney	NEW! Kay Saltmarsh	NEW! Brian Provost	NEW! Emily Wilcox
4-6	NEW - LOUD Kevin Murray	Cyclone J and Beat Down Sally New Music	RETRO Mike Capoli	NEW! Andrew Clark	NEW! Rich Sabronis	Electronic Shaun Pasdon	Music for your mind AcousticJam
6-8	IRISH Andrew McArdle	NEW! Shauna Hansford	NEW! Jeff Carter	HIP - HOP RickHead and PoopShoot	Celtic Eileen Sward	Ska Punk Jazz Funk Josh Thompson	the Kilted Yaksman Classic Rock
8-10	DJ SMIKE "Punk Rock Polka Party"	LO - DOG Loud Rock	Forget Music Let's Kill! Brain Jancr + John Torrone	Brian's Psycho Show Loud Rock	ska/punk and other junk Jed Dion	WSKB LIVE!!	All that Jazz Doc Bastarache
10-12	Hip-HOP Carmen and Wes	Positive Vibrations Reggae - Funk Hip-Hop - Soul	Electronic Angelo Oyola + Chris Moran	DJ FADE Electronic	Music/Talk Andrew Volpe + Aaron Pearson	in Ely Campus Center	Smooth Jazz Andy Johnson
12-2	NEW! Tim M.	NEW! Lauren	NEW! Dave Lucander	NEW! Timothy Gardner			

Is Hitchcock that Notorious?

ROBIN MAGNOLI
VOICE REPORTER

Have you ever walked into a video store and just wanted to see something a little bit different? If so, try looking at the classics section. You won't find Bruce Willis or Uma Thurman, but you will find movies that are so extraordinary, you will be surprised that you have never considered viewing them before.

Alfred Hitchcock's "Notorious" is one of the greatest classics ever made. This romantic thriller was made in 1946, and contains an outstanding cast that is extremely rich in talent. It is considered to be one of the greatest films that Hitchcock has ever made.

Devlin (Cary Grant from "An

Affair to Remember") is an American agent who has been assigned to watch over the daughter of a recently convicted traitor. His job is to get Alicia (Ingrid Bergman from "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde") to help the U.S. Government figure out exactly who her father is working for, and what they are doing.

Grant and Bergman are doing perfect actors for this film. The romantic on-screen chemistry they demonstrate makes it a beautiful movie. The suspense in the story is also held throughout the entire story. You are continuously wondering what is going to happen next.

After Devlin has convinced Alicia to help them stop the Nazis, they fly off to Brazil. Alicia is assigned her job that will help the U.S. Government.

Her assignment is to

move into the house and seduce one of the enemies. Sebastian (Claude Rains from "Lawrence of Arabia") is the Nazi member she ends up marrying. His house is the cover-up location for his members.

Everything appears to be going according to plan, until Alicia stops showing up for her meetings with Devlin. It is soon revealed that Alicia is being poisoned by Sebastian. She is too sick to escape, and Devlin is not exactly welcome in the house.

This movie contains one of the most exciting suspense-filled story lines ever made. You see the problems that are unfolding before the characters do. It also has one of the most incredible endings. If you are going to rent a movie, try viewing a classic for a change.

'Forces' leaves weak impression on audience

LAURIE NIVISON
VOICE REPORTER

The recent video release, "Forces of Nature," with Sandra Bullock and Ben Affleck, on the surface seems to be a good romantic comedy. The premise is believable. Boy meets girl, boy proposes to girl, on the way to getting married, boy meets kooky new girl and he falls for her. Add in a couple of forces of nature and you've got yourself a movie. Pretty believable and good movie material, right? Well, maybe.

Affleck plays Ben (how original for a name, right?), a stiff-shirted book-jacket copy writer. A book jacket copy writer? That is the guy that summarizes what the book is about for you, when you want to know what it is all about. Either way, he's a pretty good guy who has always done things right in his life and is not about to change. He is mushy and totally in love with his fiancée, who has a wry sense of humor that doesn't quit.

When he is way down to Savannah to get married, he meets the quirky Sarah, played by Bullock, his seatmate on the plane. While writing his own wedding

vows, Sarah butts into his life by asking him if he writes for Hallmark. By pecking at his wedding vows, Sarah has struck a nerve in this goody-two-shoes mind. With her dark eye makeup and crazy clothes, we are being convinced that Sarah is a bad girl.

To make a long, drawn out story a little shorter, let me just indulge you a bit. The plane crashes (on the runway before it takes off) and Sarah and Ben are forced to rent a car together to get to Savannah. But on their way, they are running straight into a hurricane. Stranded together many times, they become closer and Ben starts to feel for Sarah, liking her freedom and carelessness that his buttoned collar would never think of trying.

Forces of Nature has all of the elements to be a great movie. But where it fails is in the writing, where it tries too hard to reach for things that could have been funny, had they not been so obvious about it. The best thing about the movie is Affleck, whose dry wit adds to the ludicrous straight-laced guy his character is. The most surprising part of the movie is the way it ends.

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WSKB Weekly



Cyclone J & Beatdown Sally

JED DION
A&E EDITOR

On Tuesday afternoons from four to six o'clock Cyclone J and Beatdown Sally hit the air waves broadcasting "new music".

It's the duo's second semester doing a show they classify as a "wide range, a nice mix."

Cyclone J, or Jason Renslow came to Westfield last semester from the University of Oregon to study English and Secondary Education.

As soon as he got to Westfield he got involved in radio.

"In Oregon it was hard to get a show because there were so many DJs and they took all the

good slots," said Jason.

Last semester he started off doing his show all by himself but eventually starting having Beatdown Sally, or Matt Fountain on every week as a special guest.

Matt, like Jason is a Junior, but is majoring in Criminal Justice and Psychology.

This year the two join forces playing music from such groups as Beck, G Love and Special Sauce, Led Zeppelin, Brainwashers, Reel Big Fish, the Mighty Mighty Bosstones, Saw Doctors, Primus and some local groups from Jason's home town.

"We just wanted to be celebrities" they say when asked what

motivated them to be on the radio.

"I like to perform for people, plus at a small school like this you really have to take advantage of what it has to offer," said Jason.

When Cyclone J and Beatdown Sally hosted the WSKB "Saturday Night Live" they did it to help to add to the fun.

"It was great we had people breakdancing and stuff," said Jason.

"Yeah I think one of the Subway workers was out there," Matt adds.

They're Still Red Hot

JED DION
VOICE REPORTER

For those who can keep up with the often changing line of Red Hot Chili Pepper guitarists might recognize the new one. He is none other than John Frusciante, who left the band in 1993 due to drug addiction and depression. He was asked by the band to return after the departure of Dave Navarro, and now the band has come full circle to put out their first album in four years titled *Californication*.

Californication is more like series of waves, providing a collection of slow songs that gradually work up to the band's signature fast and funky songs. Frusciante brings back the funk feel that was last heard on the band's 1992 release

"Blood Sugar Sex Magik". In fact *Californication* sounds a lot like *Blood Sugar Sex Magik*. Songs like "Easily", "Porcelain", the radio friendly "Scar Tissue" and the title track "Californication" have that innocent sweet feeling, while the second hit from the album, "Around the World" and the shout along "Get On Top" have an "in your face" kick that dominated the Chili Pepper's last album "One Hot Minute" which was recorded with guitarist Dave Navarro.

Lead singer Anthony Kiedis' singing has improved a great deal since that last album in that now instead of shouting a lot of his words or talking them, he sings. His voice cuts through the screeching guitar and the chunky bass to deliver the melodies. Backing vocals float into the mix here and there fill-

ing the songs.

The album is much shorter too, clocking in at only forty minutes, while their other albums sometimes reached over an hour.

Some critics aren't thrilled with the bands decision to go melo-lower after such a long hiatus. Some feel that if the band wants to make a big comeback they're going to have to write a bunch of loud and fast songs that sound along the lines of "Give it Away" the bands summer smash from *Blood Sugar Sex Magik*.

I love fast and loud songs just as much as the next person, however I find a lot of the songs on *Californication* to be quite beautiful. This makes me realize that an album doesn't have to be incredibly intense to be a good album.

The Story of a Crappy Movie

Gray Wanzer
Voice Reporter

After losing a bet this week (thanks Duff), I made my way to the movie theatre to see the Universal Pictures film "The Story of Us". "Disappointed" does not begin to describe my feeling of this movie. Academy award winner Rob Reiner directed "The Story of Us", and unfortunately it wasn't his best piece of work.

Bruce Willis stars in this film but don't be fooled. This movie in no way can compare to his last film, "The Sixth Sense", or any other of his movie that we have come to know and love him for. John McLane (Willis' character from the "Die Hard" trilogy) in no way shows up for this film. The film centers around the marriage of Ben Jordan, played by Willis, and Katie Jordan, played by Michelle Pfeiffer. The story line is set up in a "flashback" form where Katie and Ben talk about their marriage of 15 years

and what is tearing it apart. I won't give away the ending but I'll just say that it is extremely predictable.

To be objective, I guess I am writing this from a college kid's point of view and I have no experience in marriage. Maybe if I were married for 15 years I could relate more to this film. Since I'm not, I have no problem saying that this movie is an unexpected stinker.

I really thought it was going to be better than it was. A person would think that with a cast like this the movie would be good, but I guess this is a case where Willis should have made another "Die Hard" and Pfeiffer should have been Catwoman.

If your daring, bored, or need a movie to take a date on, go ahead, give this movie a try. At least it will give you something to complain about. And if there is anything we all need more of, it's something to complain about. Right? Until next week, have fun and go see "Fight Club" instead.

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SPORTS

From Deep Right Field



If you want to blame the umpiring for the Boston Red Sox losing to the New York Yankees in the American League

Championship Series then that's fine. Umpires Rick Reed and Tim Tschida did blow two key calls late in games two and four which likely changed the outcomes of those contests. However, the Red Sox have no one to blame but themselves.

During the ALCS the Red Sox put on a clinic on how to squander scoring opportunities and play horrendous defense at integral moments in the game. If you watched all five games of the series then you know the Sox outplayed the Yankees for most of the series. The difference maker was the Yankees ability to come through in every clutch situation and play defense when it counted.

Twice during the series the Sox loaded the bases late in close games with only one out. Each time they failed to score. It seemed that every inning Boston was putting men on third or second base and leaving them there without scoring any runs. If you want to beat a team like the Yankees, you can't afford to waste those opportunities.

Boston's defense during the five game series was the worst the Red Sox have played all year. Nomar Garciaparra and Jose Offerman failed to turn a single double play. Not for lack of opportunities, but lack of execution, mostly on Offerman's part. Garciaparra made two throwing

MATT PETTI

errors which eventually turned into Yankee runs. In fact, the Yankees managed to take advantage of all of Boston's mistakes by turning errors and lack of execution into runs.

But the Red Sox and their fans should not be too upset about losing to the Yankees. They are, after all, the best team money can buy. They have bought all-stars for nearly every spot in the field and the pitching rotation. The spots on the Yankees roster that are not currently filled with all-stars will be within the next three years. This is why they are successful. This is the lesson Red Sox general manager Dan Duquette must learn.

If the Boston Red Sox ever want the beat the Yankees they must learn to play their game. The Red Sox will have a good team next year. The combination of Pedro and Ramon Martinez in the starting rotation should earn the Sox 35 to 40 wins. Garciaparra will once again be an MVP candidate. Trot Nixon will be a much improved player and will be very productive in Boston's lineup. Jason Varitek may back up Pudge Rodriguez as catcher in next year's all-star game. Derek Lowe could be a 17 game winner as a starter. Boston could have two of the games best closers, if they are both healthy, in Tom Gordon and Rod Beck.

But where the Sox will have Darren Lewis, the Yankees will have Bernie Williams. The Sox Brian Daubach, the Yankees Tino Martinez. The Sox Trot Nixon, the Yankees Paul O'Neil. The Sox Kent Merker, the Yankees Andy

Pettitte. In other words, to beat the best, you need to acquire the best. Boston Red Sox management has been unwilling to do that. With a very thin free agent market this winter the Red Sox will likely start next season with the same roster as this season. Expect the same results.

For now, it is time to look to Boston's other three teams to pacify our sports entertainment needs. The Patriots played poorly through the seasons first four games yet managed to come away with four wins. The Pats then lost the next two games in devastating fashion and faced a tough game against the Denver Broncos Sunday.

As of last week the Bruins had yet to sign goaltender Byron Dufoe and, to no surprise of this Bruins fan, had yet to win a game. By not signing Dufoe at this point, general manager Harry Sinden and Bruins ownership has made it clear that winning is not their priority.

The pre-season started last week for the Celtics. The big off-season trade which sent Ron Mercer to the Denver Nuggets for Danny Fortson and old friend Eric Williams was looking pretty good for the men in green. Williams came to camp in incredible shape and Fortson looked to be the rebounding force the Celtics have been missing for the past few years. Those two combined with an improved Antoine Walker and Paul Pierce and the Celtics could possibly be headed to the playoffs. But now Fortson will miss the next three months with a stress fracture in his foot.

It's going to be a long winter.

Maines leads Owls to Victory

NORTH ADAMS - Senior standout Holly Maines scored two goals, including the game-winning goal to defeat the Westfield State field hockey team, 3-0, on Wednesday evening.

Tatiana Russell scored the game-winning goal off a penalty corner two and a half minutes into the second half. Rensselaer then scored two more goals 45 seconds apart near the 20-minute mark. Junior midfielder Beth McCooney assisted on all three goals.

Westfield is 8-7 overall while RPI moved to 7-8. The Owls' next game is Saturday at 4:00 p.m. when they host Salem State in a key conference matchup.

Westfield tied the score a minute later on an unassisted goal by junior midfielder Krista DiCarlo of West Springfield. Maines scored the game-winning goal with 10 minutes remaining in regulation.

"It was a big road win for us," said coach Donna Coombs. "The conditions were not the best today because of all the rain, but we were able to take advantage of some very good scoring opportunities."

Westfield's next game is Saturday at Smith College. Rensselaer 3 - Field Hockey 0

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WOMEN and WEIGHTS

WHAT IS IT? A free clinic on strength training and conditioning using free weights.

INSTRUCTOR? Dr. Margaret Jones (strength training and conditioning coach at Springfield College).

WHEN IS IT? Sunday, November 7, 1999 from 2:00pm until 3:30pm.

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WHY SHOULD I GO? This clinic will demonstrate how to use the free weights by a trained professional.

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WEDNESDAY OCT. 27TH

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S O C C E R

MONDAY, OCT. 25

FIELD A

8:45 P.M. FUBAR VS. UNKNOWN SOLDIERS

FIELD B

8:45 P.M. LADY BUGS VS. WILD THINGS

FIELD C

8:45 P.M. SUPER VS. NOMADS

THURSDAY OCT. 28

FIELD A

8:45 P.M. SLABAGINE VS. RAW DAWGS

FIELD B

8:45 P.M. LAMMERS 69 VS. CHOCAS

FIELD C

8:45 P.M. STUNNERS VS. RAGAMUFFINS

Volleyball

Tuesday, Oct. 26

Court 1

8:30 p.m. Hickville vs. Ball Bags #1

9:30 p.m. Ball Bags #1 vs. Golden Showers

Court 2

8:30 p.m. El Keys vs. Scanlon Scrappers

9:30 p.m. El Keys vs. Ball Bags #2

Basketball

SUNDAY, OCT. 24

9:00 p.m. Knicks vs. Phillies

8:45 p.m. Raw Dawgs vs. Handy

Chickens

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 27

8:00 p.m. Shagwells vs. CWA

8:45 ACA vs. Dirty Dozen

9:30 Violators vs. Hurricane Brent

**Have any questions?
Call Intramurals @ X-5424**

FUN AND GAMES

Hey kids!!! How are you doing today? I am doing wonderful. I hope you want to submit some comics to us. I really want you to have some fun, so READ THIS PAGE, and all of your worries will disappear. I'm outta here!

CHAOS by Brian Shuster



... yeah? Well, what about you ... you've been a huge pain in the neck!

TEAT?



TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

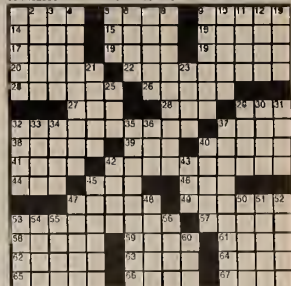
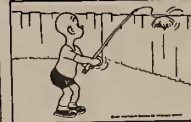
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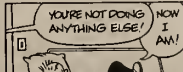
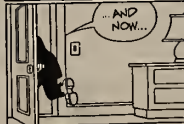


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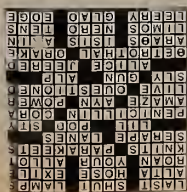
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Genie Disclaimers



GEORGE by MARK SZORADY

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NOT YOU GET OUT AND PUSH!



W S C's Weekly Calendar of Events

Registration Advising Period Oct. 12-29

Mon 10/25	3:00 p.m. 7:00 p.m. 7:30 p.m. 8:00 p.m. 9:00 p.m.	CO-OP Program Interest Meeting Gay Straight Alliance Campus Crusade for Christ Bible Study Movies: "Forces of Nature" & "The Mummy" Monday Night Football: Atlanta at Pittsburgh	Ely 237 Scanlon Hall Morgue Ely Front Stairs Channels 56 & 57 Ely Lower Lounge
Tues 10/26	1:00 p.m. 3:30 p.m. 4:00 p.m. 4:00 p.m. 4:00 p.m. 4:30 p.m. 5:30 p.m. 7:00 p.m. 7:00 p.m. 8:00 p.m.	Introduction to HTML Weekend Programming Meeting CO-OP Program Interest Meeting Field Hockey vs. Fitchburg State Commuter Council Meeting Catholic Mass Student Government Association Meeting Jazz Night: Jon Berman Quartet Innovative and Creative Events (ICE) Men's Soccer vs. Worcester Polytech Movies: "Arlington Road" & "Life"	Sign up in Wilson 138 Ely Main Lounge Scanlon Banquet Hall Alumni Field Ely 147 Interfaith Center Lower Ely Ely Main Lounge Ely 130 Alumni Field Channels 56 & 57
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Faculty members are still waiting for their new contracts

TRACEY BORUCKI
VOICE REPORTER

It has been 16 months since the faculty members of Westfield State College and other Massachusetts State colleges have worked under a new contract.

On July 1, 1998 the State College faculty's three-year contract expired and has not since been updated.

The faculty is refusing to accept the new contract for several different reasons. One main reason is because the faculty is not being given a raise to compensate for the cost of living.

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-File Photo

Faculty members showed their displeasure with the contract situation by picketing during President Woodward's inauguration ceremony, last Fall.

WSC Cross Country runs to two more MASCAC titles

TIMOTHY MONTGOMERY
VOICE REPORTER

Westfield State College was crowned champion at the Massachusetts State Conference Cross-Country Championships (MASCAC) on Oct. 23.

The Fighting Owl's women's squad rode the bullet train to a perfect score with all runners placing one

through five. Diana Cares lead this dominating victory by taking the individual win with a time of 19:04 in the five-kilometer race.

"We were getting psyched all week," said Starr Hockenberry, a co-captain and also a junior majoring in movement science.

Hockenberry recalled Karen Bardani's heroic finish to give the team a perfect score. "Coming out of

the woods, she passed all three runners ahead of her to take 5th place."

Melissa Mellow, a senior psychology major from Dunstable, said there was a definite team spirit in the air. "We had a lot on our shoulders, but we got great support from the students," Mellow, another co-captain, said Bardani deserves a lot of credit for her strong finish.

This was the women's fourth

win in a row with the men's team winning 15 of the last 19 MASCAC competitions.

Once again, the men were the victors after a two-year absence from the winner's circle with a rock bottom score of 21.

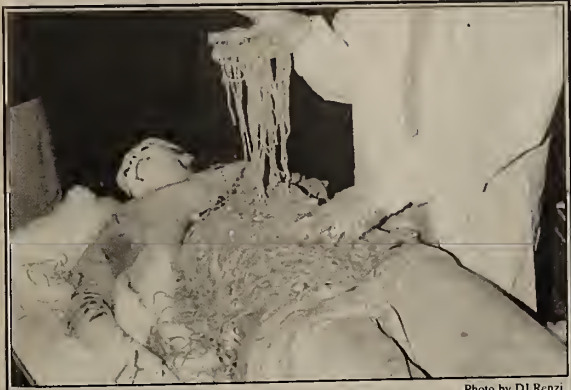
"Seeing the women place one through five really motivated us to win," said senior a special education major from Athol, Kevin LaCoste. LaCoste, co-captain of the men's team, remembered the confusion of last year when members of the team wandered off the track and away from victory. "Last year's mishap really pushed us to win."

Rick Krupa, a senior in physical education and native to Westfield, said the team commanded one of the lowest scores in WSC history.

"We wanted to crush everybody," said Krupa, the third place finisher and the leader of the WSC men's team with a time of 27:04 in the five-mile run. "It was a sign of our tremendous focus."

Coach Bob Rausch said the victory in WSC's own Stanley Park was fantastic. "The men finished first with 21 points and the women set a conference record for the lowest score ever."

Congratulations to the Westfield State men and women's cross-country team for their record setting victory at the 1999 MASCAC Cross-Country Championships.



-Photo by DJ Renzi

WSC's resident assistants showed their guts by working at Res Life's annual Haunted House.

Do you want to bet on that? It could cost you

EDWIN ABAR
SPECIAL TO THE VOICE

Sports wagering is common on all college campuses.

College students believe they make "educated" bets because they follow sports so closely.

Yet these "educated" gamblers have lost individually as much as 20 to 30 thousand dollars a semester.

The National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) through its publication, The NCAA News, continually monitors the issue of sports gambling.

In June 1999, the NCAA released a report from the National Gambling Impact Study Commission, following the commission's two-year study of college gambling.

The report's most interesting recommendation is that the federal government should prohibit Internet gambling.

The commission also recommended that there be a total ban on legal betting on college and amateur sports and that legal gambling be restricted to those at least 21 years of age.

According to the NCAA, the entry point of all gambling for youth is through sports wagering. Easy access to the Internet and credit cards makes the process attractive and therefore puts the college student at great risk.

"Internet gambling offers a student virtual anonymity and a wide-spread opportunity to place a wager," NCAA President, Cedric Dempsey said.

The NCAA has consistently opposed all forms of legal and illegal sports wagering and sees gambling as a threat to sport integrity.

"This is a threat that exists in several forms," said Robert Minnis, associate athletics director at Florida State.

"We know there are bookies on campuses that take bets from students and student athletes," Minnis wrote. "In college dormitory rooms all over the country, there are students placing bets over the Internet."

"Some may be doing it for fun; others are addicted," Minnis contends.

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Voices Overheard

Take a look at what makes Dinetra Wilson tick. The Third World Organization president shares a little bit about her life with the Voice.

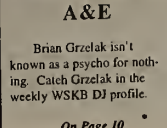


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What do you think about those crazy "Forget Music Let's Kill" posters? See what other people have to say about WSKB's most controversial promotions.



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Brian Grzelak isn't known as a psycho for nothing. Catch Grzelak in the weekly WSKB DJ profile.

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MASCAC champion Karen Bardani was one of the ingredients that helped the Lady Owls soar to the title.

Bardani

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NEWS & NOTES

FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK



We have all survived a good portion of the first semester of the 1999-2000 school year, and that in itself is a commendable accomplishment. Halloween has flown by and we are now staring Thanksgiving right in the face. It won't be long before final exams, the Holiday season, and winter break have come and gone.

Even though we have watched a chunk of the fall semester whiz by, we must remember that there is still plenty of time to accomplish all of the goals that we had set at the beginning of the semester. There is still plenty of time to pull that 87 in Intro to Research Methods, up to a 90. We still have time to show up to class a couple times, so that the professor will finally learn your name. There is still plenty of time to gather up the courage to ask that cute girl on the second floor out on a date.

Some of us are beginning our journey through the college experience, while others are heading toward the end of the road. We are all here at WSC witnessing the same events, but we are all walking away with different experiences. It is incredible to think about how much our time with each other here at WSC, affects our growth.

Think about the friends that you watched graduate last Spring. As you watched them walk away, with their diploma in their hand, you probably figured that they were walking out of your life. That is exactly how I felt as I watch most of my friends jump right into the real world. I felt abandoned here in college.

I didn't realize how much a part of my life these people still are until I realized how much I talk about them and all of the experiences that we shared. Now I just have to remember that there is still time for me to create more of these memories, in the time that I have left.

Could legalization be the answer?

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William Saum, NCAA director of agent and gambling activities, claims problem gambling often begins for young people long before they enter college.

"Sports wagering begins in junior high school. There are over 14 million youths between ages 12 and 17 that have gambled and two million of them are problem gamblers," Saum said. "At the college level, 6 to 8 percent of college students are potential pathological gamblers."

The college student's pathological rate is four to eight times greater than the rate of adults, according to Saum. The extent of sports gambling in the United States is mind-boggling.

According to the commission's study, \$640 billion was

wagered in the United States in 1997.

The legal sports books in Nevada accounted for only \$2.5 billion of that amount.

Only the state of Nevada permits sports wagering. Why do Americans like to gamble?

"Americans have a long history of gambling," said Richard Davies, professor of history at the University of Nevada.

Davies told the National Association of Collegiate Directors of Athletics that gambling has been in the American culture for 400 years.

In colonial Virginia, affluent men gambled a great deal and the practice was expected from people of stature. George Washington and Thomas Jefferson are on record for wagering on horse races.

In fact, the first permanent white settlement in Jamestown

was funded by a London lottery.

"It's not too much of a stretch of the historical record to say that America was born on a bet," Davies said.

Some suggest that legalizing sports betting will solve the problems of campus bookies, point shaving, and a need for additional tax revenues.

In addition, proponents of legalizing sport gambling claim history indicates that prohibition does not make the demand for an activity go away.

Legalizing may solve the "management" part of gambling but not the social ramifications.

The problem of point shaving at Division III colleges, like Westfield State, is not a pressing one since "lines" on WSC games are not calculated or published as they are for Division I colleges and professional teams.

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Tetrault is looking for solutions

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Professor Tetrault, who is president of the WSC chapter of the Massachusetts State College Association said, "The State is flush with money but they are not willing to give us a raise for the cost of living."

Tetrault said that different members of the administration have received raises, but the faculty at Massachusetts state colleges have yet to see a pay increase.

"Professors are working for jump change," Tetrault said. "It's insulting."

There have been various meetings in which members of the MSCA have bargained with the Board of Higher Education, but there has been no significant progress Tetrault said.

Orlando Laselle, a student trustee for SGA said that the whole contract situation was comprised of a lot of red tape and political jargon.

Although the contract negotiations are between the faculty and the state it also affects the college as a whole. "You can't have a college without faculty," Tetrault said.

Students can make a difference and help the faculty of WSC and faculty and other state colleges by attending the Board of Higher Education meeting at Bridgewater State College on Tuesday Nov. 16th

at 9:30 am.

This meeting is very important because the board will not meet again until next February, Tetrault said. He also said that he believes that the Board of Higher Education can be moved by opinion.

"We welcome as many students as possible to attend the meeting," Tetrault said.

Despite the repeated bargaining and 16 months without a contract, Tetrault is optimistic. "I think we'll prevail," Tetrault said.



-File Photo

Professor Tetrault stands in front of SGA

NEWS & NOTES

Voice of The Week



Dinetta Wilson

POSITION AT WSC: PRESIDENT OF THE 3RD WORLD ORGANIZATION, STUDENT SECURITY OFFICER, SUPERVISOR IN THE ELY CAMPUS CENTER.

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OPINION

Playing in the Band



It has been four weeks since I wrote a column called "Why is it that...?" In this column, I shared with you many of the things about Westfield State College and/or life in general that have been bothering me for some time. Since that column, I have received numerous comments to the regards that people don't speak their mind enough and that they enjoyed hearing what I had to say. My first instinct after receiving these comments was, of course, to say "Why is it that people don't always speak their mind?" but until now I have refrained from doing so.

As you all know, four weeks can be a long time and a lot can happen (or not happen in the case of the cafeteria). During this time, I have had a few more thoughts come to mind that I would like to share with you all. So, without further ado, here's another episode of "Why is it that...?"

* Why is it that even though we are all high school graduates (otherwise we wouldn't be here) we don't act like it? I don't mean some of us act immaturely by drinking in excess. What I mean is putting others down because they may not look, dress, or talk like you, stopped being a cool thing to do in middle school.

CHAD MCGUIRE

* Why is it that every weekend, Lloyds Hill looks more like a recycling bin for empty cases of beer than the nice residential neighborhood that it should be? If you're so rebellious that you're willing to sneak alcohol into a residence hall, try being even more rebellious and throw the empty case away in a dumpster on campus.

* Why is it that on any given week, I may only eat 15 meals at the Dining Commons, but still pay for 19?

* Why is it that when I eat 15 meals a week at the Dining Commons, and still have 4 left over for that week, I can't let a friend who doesn't have the meal plan (some plan by the way) eat one of those 4 leftover meals. I am the one paying for 19 after all. Shouldn't it be up to me how I choose to use them.

* Why is it that those students that are still living in lounges or kitchens in Scanlon and Courtney Halls get discounts from their housing bill as long as they are living in one of those nontraditional rooms? Yet those students who pay their bill on time and pay their hall dues, still don't have a kitchen to cook in, a lounge to study in, or a place to hang, but they're not getting any discounts from their bill.

* Why is it that some people think it is fun to pull fire alarms and spray fire extinguish-

ers, and endanger their neighbors' lives by doing so? Have you ever heard the story about the boy who cried wolf?

* Why is it that, even though some of us may not have much, as a whole, we are much more fortunate than others; yet when the opportunity presents itself to show our gratefulness and gratitude by giving to those that are less fortunate than you and I, we put our heads down and grasp our wallets that much tighter?

* Why is it that, when someone actually takes the initiative to try to help those who are less fortunate than us, there are people out there who are so greedy they'll steal from the needy (i.e., \$200 in cash stolen from needy children)?

* Why is it that the Dining Commons is still having buffet dinners (case in point, the Halloween Buffet). Isn't the food unsanitary enough already. I highly doubt setting it out for hours on end, in the middle of the cafeteria, where everyone walks by it and spreads their germs on it is making it any better. Then again, I'm not so sure it is making it any worse either.

* Why is it that the majority of this campus is not handicapped accessible? A simple ramp to the first floor doesn't always cut it.

The Web of Life



Without sounding completely arrogant and contemptuous, I must say that I am appalled. I am not only

greatly disturbed and cannot quite grasp the understanding that many have come to. This understanding seems to be that we have an unlimited source of forests, trees, water, air, and every other natural resource. If you believe that, I'm sorry, but you have been misled for a long time.

This is not a recent discovery on my part, or yours either, I am sure. Most people are probably sick of hearing that we need to stop over using our resources, and begin conserving them. Even I am sick of hearing it, and it's not because I don't care. It's because the problem is not getting better. It is only getting worse, and I feel as if I am a bystander to the defenseless murder of this earth.

The reason that I am bringing this up is because of various observations I have been making throughout this campus.

My first area to attack is library. I work in the library and I am in no way accusing the librarians there. They are actually doing a very good job of placing recycle bins in front of the printers. The people I am accusing are the students. One night when I was shutting down the computers, I noticed a pile of about 40 sheets of internet printouts sitting on top of the printer.

A few moments later I threw a few pieces of paper in the recycle bin and I noticed that the trash was right next to the bin. I also noticed that there was another stack of paper in the trash.

Before you read on, I would like you to think about what is wrong with these two scenarios. When you are done, we will analyze them.

The significance of trees is countless and immeasurable. By giving us Oxygen, taking away Carbon Dioxide and providing homes for thousands of species of organisms, trees are a necessity in our lives. Usually knowing this would mean taking good care of them and utilizing only what we need. I do not think that wasting forty pieces of paper falls into either of these categories.

BIRGIT WIESSHUHN

With that kind of misuse, it is easy to see why only 2% of the original forests in the bottom 48 states are still standing. The rain forests, which hold about 50% of the earth's species, have lost about half of their forests. The Ancient forests, which hold a special interest to me because of their immense biodiversity and incredible history, remain standing with only two percent of the original forests. These forests, which are in the Pacific Northwest of the United States, are a home to some of the oldest and largest trees in existence. The forests also have more biomass, (total mass of living organisms) per square hectare than the rain forests.

For the people who have to print out every page of a website to get the one page you want, here is a little tip. Limit the pages you print, it's a very easy process. If you need help, ask me. That's my job.

Anybody who is too lazy to turn around and put the paper in the recycle bin and not the trash obviously does not understand the full devastation that has already come and is only getting worse. Perhaps by showing them an entire village or ecosystem destroyed for logging, they would finally comprehend the destruction.

I would like to very briefly discuss another issue as well, only because I already addressed it in a previous column.

Every time I go into the bathroom, the faucet is running, or the shower is left dripping. Try going a day without using water, and see what it is like. Perhaps that will help you understand that someday you may not have the water at your command. It may just be a drip, but a drip adds up to a gallon, which adds up to 20 gallons and on and on. Just turn the faucet a little bit more. It's that easy, really.

I'm sorry if the tone of my article is somewhat negative and convicting, but I have been getting really annoyed at what I have been seeing.

In the well known Grateful Dead song, "St. Stephen," Jerry Garcia sings, "one man gathers what another man spills."

Stop spilling, because there aren't enough gatherers to clean up your mess anymore.

A Mile In My Shoes



Thanks to Kelly McVeigh for her article last week regarding the \$200 worth of cans stolen from the Maintenance building behind Scanlon Hall. The profit from these cans was being collected by Facilities and Operations to be donated to Toys For Tots through the Salvation Army. Without McVeigh's efforts, much of the campus would have known about this taking place, including me.

Thanks to Anne Thomas, a Communication major that came to me with her concerns Tuesday morning in our Intro. to TV Production class. Thomas's idea was for the campus to raise \$200 to give to the maintainers so that they could still make their donation to Toys For Tots.

Thomas' idea ran through

MIEG CANNING

my mind throughout the day. I think she came to me because she thought that I would take some action. I knew Thomas' idea could work if we went about it in the right way. I thought that the right way would be at the Student Senate meeting that evening.

Thanks to Tim Trull, Class of 2000 President, for standing up after my speech and backing me up. Trull's donation by his class gave the other class and hall presidents the confidence to make a donation also.

As I stood at the front of the room that night, I was totally amazed by the generosity of the Student Senate. I walked up to the podium hoping to raise \$200. I walked back to my seat having raised \$675.

Donations came from the Apartment Complex, Scanlon Hall, Lammers Hall, Dickinson Hall, Davis Hall and Courtney

Hall.

Every class also donated money toward this Toys For Tots project.

The Student Government Association, including the Executive Board, Commuter Council and Campus Activities Board donated \$200 alone.

It was awesome. That's how I would sum up the night. It was invigorating.

I always told myself that I could make a difference but last Tuesday night I really did. It was Anne's idea and my action that combined to make so many kids' Christmas wishes come true this year.

Of course, Tuesday night would have never happened without the efforts of the Facilities and Operations's maintainers. They're the ones that initially made the difference by collecting the cans to donate to Toys For Tots.

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EDITORIALS

The light at the end of the tunnel

Have you ever wondered what people really thought of you? Have you asked yourself how someone would describe you if you weren't around to hear it? All of us have, at one time or another, wanted to be a fly on the wall to hear what people really say about us. Yet sometimes when we have the opportunity to find out, the truth actually hurts a little more than we like to let on. Just the other day something like this happened to me. It was one of those moments: as soon as I heard it, I almost wished I had never uttered the words, "Aw, come on, you can tell me. What exactly did she say?" What I heard next is something that I just have not been able to push to the back of my mind. Instead, it has pushed me to finally talk about something I have never had the strength to do before: something that everyone else has been talking about for years.

"You mean I didn't tell you about how she went off about you at a party this summer?" an old co-worker asked me over dinner last night. Nope, he definitely hadn't. And now that he'd brought it up, Tim (names have been changed) was not going to be leaving the table without sharing such juicy gossip. See, I have spent the past few summers working at a camp, and this past summer one of my co-counselors was a girl who I had graduated high school with. Since good old

AHS is only a fifteen minute drive from Westfield, I see quite a few of my old classmates on a regular basis. Sooo, what DID Maura really have to say about me? I was dying to know. "I guess she's alright now, but I really didn't like her in high school." (Okay, I could take that. In fact, it didn't really surprise me.) "She thought she was so perfect. She was pretty, she was smart, and she was the one who everyone's mother wanted them to be like. I couldn't stand her. I could never live up to her until her first year at college. She thought she was so great, going to Boston College, with the rest of us going to UMass or Westfield State. But then she had to quit school because she got anorexic. Ha—she wasn't so great after all."

Yep, the truth hurts, doesn't it? The thing was, I have known for the past 3 years that people from my hometown have been talking about me. As it is, that is hard enough to accept. The part that hurt about this, though, was that someone actually got satisfaction about what has truly been the single greatest tragedy in my entire life. It made them feel better about themselves to know that I felt horrible. I have never been ready to discuss this until now. Anorexia is a word that people throw around as if it were almost glamorous, as if it were a little character flaw that can be solved in the time it takes to watch a 2

hour made-for-TV movie. Instead, it is something that has torn me up, and has taken me four years to even put myself back into one piece.

To put it into perspective, I never hear people from my town say, "Oh, can you believe that so-and-so had to quit school because his dad died?" He thought he was so special, going away to NYU. See, his life wasn't perfect after all." My best friend's dad died when he was a teenager, and no one would ever be crude enough to gossip or gloat about his family tragedy. I have never lost a parent, and I would never presume to know what it feels like. It is the only other tragedy that eventually will happen in my life that I know will be harder to deal with than my anorexia has been. But all along, people have been discussing this part of my life as if they really understood what it was. These people just claim to be "concerned," when what they really are is nosy.

I certainly never saw myself as perfect. Obviously, if I had been that sure of myself, none of this would have happened. I was someone who pushed herself way too hard, in many areas. I did get accepted into BC in November of my senior year. The majority of my high school career was a happy one, but sometime during this last year things began to change. Maybe I felt too stressed about the future, or maybe I was

trying to live up to what I felt people like Maura thought I was. My weight loss was something that I couldn't hide, and I knew that rumors were flying. I tried so hard to hold on to the rope of control, but I just couldn't. A year before I had been excited to "play with the big boys" at a wonderful university. Yet three weeks into my freshman year, I was too weak to even hold up the bat. I came home to my family, with an \$8,000 bill for an entire lost semester.

I have never felt so alone in my life. Everyone was away at school. I was hack at home, trying to hold down a cheery job at the mall, and knowing that I had just thrown away a topnotch education. I felt guilt-ridden for all that I had and still would be putting my family through, and I knew that everyone in town was talking about "that girl who made the speech at graduation who had just quit college." I hated myself, and didn't have a clue as to where I would begin to get help for a problem that had taken over my life.

It has taken three years to begin to conquer anorexia, and so when I hear people throwing around the word and details about my life that they really don't comprehend, it bothers me. I have never discussed it with my brother, or my best guy friend from WSC, or even any family members other than my parents.

Westfield State has been one of the most wonderful experiences for me. I have been close enough to have my parents' support whenever necessary, and there is no doubt in my mind that I have been given a superb education. Unfortunately, it was so close to home that the past has been very hard to escape. Even the first boy I really cared about at Westfield, who was from a totally different part of the state, had been warned by a "concerned" former classmate about my eating disorder.

I guess that I am writing all of this because I don't feel ashamed anymore. I don't care if people know that I am weak. I think that by age 18 or age 20, most of us have experienced a personal tragedy of some sort. This has been mine. It is something that I wish never happened to me, but at the same time I wouldn't be the happy, strong person that I am today. I also want people to talk to each other, rather than about each other. You might find out that a certain person really isn't who you thought they were. I am sure that I am not the only one at Westfield to go through this, either. It is a long road, but definitely one with a light at the end. Oh, and Maura, the ironic part is: in high school, I would have loved to look like you.

- Selena Machia

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OPINION

King Arthur's Table Songs From the Wood



Okay, envision this: The 2000 elections have just taken place and Donald Trump is now in the White House. This millionaire mogul has just

been elected the leader of the free world. Outside of casinos on every corner, and a new first lady every 15 minutes, what would this mean for America? Some feel that this is exactly what America needs. A good number of people have grown so disenchanted with the two major political parties, that they are willing to give just about anything a try.

As of Monday, October 25, Pat Buchanan has announced that he is leaving the Republican Party and is seeking the nomination for the Reform Party. The only person who is speculated to run against him for the nomination is none other than Donald Trump. Of course, a number of names have been hounded around over the past few months. Sources have claimed that actors Warren Beatty and Cybill Shepherd were considering a run. Is this a presidential election or an evening at the Oscars? I mean, just because Warren Beatty played a Senator in the mediocre movie "Bulworth" doesn't escalate him to the office of chief executive of this country.

I can already hear people howling "Well, Ronald Reagan began his career as an actor." True, but Reagan also went on to serve as California's governor. Even Bill Bradley, who played several seasons for the New York Knicks, has previously served in the U. S. Senate, in addition to the fact that he is a graduate of Princeton University and a Rhodes Scholar.

Now I will reveal that my sympathies lie with Pat Buchanan. I have long been one of the "Buchanan Brigadiers" and I believe strongly in his stances on social issues. Mr. Buchanan feels that the Republican Party has sold out on its core principles and stands ready to endorse a candidate who governs by little more than public opinion. I share his sentiments concerning George W. Bush, and I am certain that Mr. Bush will not be getting my vote in 2000. However, I do not feel that Pat Buchanan should have walked away from the party. Ronald Reagan ran unsuccessful bids for the presidency in 1968 and 1976, but he did not walk away. Instead, he worked within the party to effect change and brought about a new Conservative Revolution.

While looking at the various candidates it has attracted, one should ask what the Reform

JEREMIE ARTHUR

Party is and what it stands for. The Reform Party was founded after 1992, when Ross Perot made his initial run for the Presidency. In that election Perot garnered 19 percent of the vote, and although he did not win the election, he has given credibility to third-party movements. His one-man-mission had now spawned into something new. After an unsuccessful, but agreeably divisive run in 1992, Perot decided to try again in 1996. This time he faced a challenge for his own party's nomination. The former governor of Colorado, Richard Lamm, was endorsed by this third-party option and decided to run. Although Perot went on to win the nomination, his support in the general election had been reduced to the single digits. Could this be the end of the Reform Party?

Now arrive the 1998 off-year elections. A Governor's race is heating up in Minnesota between the Democrat Skip Humphrey and Republican Norm Coleman. All of a sudden, former pro-wrestler Jesse Ventura literally "throws his hat into the ring." Ventura shocks people across the nation with his informal style and his straightforward message. He attracts non-traditional voters (mostly college students) and wins the election by a good margin, and the Reform Party produces its first elected candidate.

As an aside, I should mention that I was initially quite fond of Jesse Ventura's governing style. I praised the tax cuts that were implemented in his first budget and took a keen interest as he told a group of welfare recipients that it was not government's job to fix their mistakes. My hopes were shattered not long ago, however, as I read an interview in which he labeled people of religious faith "weak minded," stating that religion was little more than a "crutch." Needless to say, I haven't remained in his corner of the canvas.

This leads us to the present day. Have we yet to really discover what the Reform Party stands for? The truth is no one knows. There is a great deal more at stake than just the party's nomination. The next candidate will have the ability to shape the party with his own ideology. I suspect this is why Pat Buchanan left the Republican party in the first place. He did not leave because he agreed with Ross Perot on more issues, but rather in hopes of taking the reins from a party leader who had lost control.

If the Reform Party decides not to go with Pat Buchanan in 2000, it's "Trump" card may very well turn out to be the Joker.



"One of these days You're going to push too hard We'll go on like we've always done Until you go too far."

-Ani Difranco, "Outta me, Onto you."

I have to give the anti-rights movement credit. They nearly slipped this past us. Sneaky, guys. In the war over abortion and reproductive rights, going head on against Roe vs. Wade seems like an impossible task. It probably is, seeing that over 64% (or as high as 85%, depending on what polls your looking at) of the American population supports some form of abortion, and over half of those folks support all abortion.

Personally, I've always thought that the politicians and TV evangelists that make it their business to rule over my body, should get stuck adopting all the unwanted pregnancies in America. Ha ha. Sorry, that's my little pipe dream. Getting back to reality, they have had to find alternative ways to stop responsible women from making choices about their bodies. Someone thought of a whopper. "If they have to have abortion rights, lets get rid of the abortion clinics." If they can't get there, they can't have one.

Man, it's beautifully simple. Whoever came up with that, I applaud you. You get the Sarah Hodge snake-award. Have an apple.

There are other plays. Many states now have waiting lists that often keep the mother waiting until she's too far along to legally have the abortion. Many states require parental notification if the girl is under 21. If all the hoops are jumped, she

SARAH HODGE

The number of hospitals and clinics in the country that perform abortions has dropped from 1,405 to 703 between 1982 and 1996. Even right here in our own "liberal" state of Massachusetts. Only 12 of the state's 62 hospitals have Ob/Gyn departments that handle abortions and post-abortion treatment. Six of our 12 counties have no abortion services at all.

Even when there are clinics, hospitals are better equipped to handle cases. Also, poor women who need an abortion can use Medicare in hospitals. Not so in clinics.

There's another area where anti-rights workers are swarming. Abortions should not be covered by any health insurance, or Medicare. Ever. Period. So despite the fact that you pay your dues, despite the fact that you are out of good work, and trying to put your life in order, you're going to get saddled with that pregnancy. Sorry.

Simple, they say. Don't have sex, and you won't have kids. This coming from a group of people who also tend to advocate that a woman is her husband's property and should sleep with him when he says go. Forget that you don't want a kid, or that you can't afford one. You have to do it. The best are the ones who also say birth control is a sin. A girl can't win with these guys!

I always think of it like this: What about my right to be human? Sexuality is a human right as well, part of who we are. It is our responsibility to regulate our own sexuality and reproductive abilities. I, as a 22 year old unmarried woman, have the right to be sexual. I have the right to use protection to keep away pregnancy. And I have the right, should that protection fail, to

make a choice. Am I ready for a child? Will that child damage my life? Will I damage the child's life?

If I cannot be trusted with this serious decision, if I need someone else to tell me what to do, that I am no longer human. I have no rights. Rather, I become property. Property of the state, of my partner, and of a religion that I don't even belong to.

Most Wiccans look at abortion like this: Be responsible. Prevent pregnancy in other ways. Abortion is not birth control. But sometimes we are put in a position of choice. Choose carefully. If you chose the abortion, it doesn't make you evil. You are a woman with a hard choice, and you did the best you could. What else can we ask of you?

I don't think this is solely a women's issue, but if I have to hear another male senator tell me I'm wrong for wanting to be human, I'll scream. Considering he will never be faced with this choice, I think he should sit down, shut up, and think about it. You can have an opinion, but ultimately, if you aren't going to have to go through it, you should leave the moralization out of it.

Ladies, get angry. Demand your rights, and demand places to have those rights. Gentlemen, those women you love, let them be human. Help us be your partners. We will be your equals, and share in your joys and your responsibilities. But you must be willing to fight with us.

To those of you who want to take away my humanity: I am prepared to fight. I think many more are prepared as well. You think you got by us, but we are watching. I'll be damned first before I allow you to make me less than human. Or my mother. Or my sister. Or that future daughter I think is waiting for me down the road. We are watching you. And we are ready.

Will History Repeat?

In an attempt not to offend anyone, I have been trying to keep an open mind, trying not to listen. But it's hard when it's constantly being brought up when we are all in the room or when one is relaxing on the couch. True, we all have issues, but the difference is some of us have problems.

Some issues are things with simple solutions but the person won't take the proper steps to solve them for whatever reason. Let it be fear or whatever the point is, issues are somewhat in our control. Nine out of ten times they can be solved. Issues just need to

be taken under control.

Constant complaining of an issue and not taking steps to solve it are unbelievably annoying and somewhat nag on everyone else. True, everyone complains. But when it is something that can BE SOLVED, COMPLAIN THEN GO SOLVE IT. DON'T KEEP COMPLAINING AND repeating the same thing over and over to make the issue bigger because you won't stop or do what is needed.

It is no one else's problem but yours. Problems are things out of one's control, things we can't solve, things that only time will tell.

When one complains about their problems they are usually looking for someone to listen or for some support more than someone to complain to.

See, it's easy. Issues are solvable and problems aren't. My point is that issues should not be a nag on everyone especially when the solution is so apparent. Problems are things that require a friend, someone who can tell you things will eventually be ok. Issues take one person to solve and are not that life-changing.

-Anonymous

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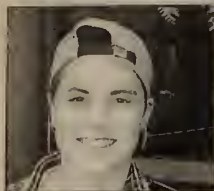
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VOICES OVERHEARD

"What is your opinion on WSKB's 'Forget Music, Let's Kill' posters?"



KRISTEN SUTHERLAND
CLASS OF 2003
ENGLISH/SECONDARY ED.

"THE SHOW IS PRETTY COOL, BUT THE TITLE SEEMS A LITTLE VIOLENT."



JEFF VICHNICK
CLASS OF 2002
MOVEMENT SCIENCE

"PEOPLE ARE ALLOWED TO HAVE THEIR OWN OPINION AND SAY WHAT THEY WANT. I PERSONALLY WON'T LISTEN."

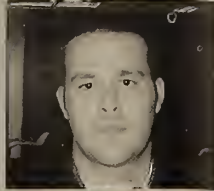


LORI TAUSCHER
CLASS OF 2001
BUSINESS MGMT.

"I FEEL THAT IT'S VERY HARSH. IN TODAY'S SOCIETY EVERYTHING NEEDS TO BE TAKEN MORE SERIOUSLY WHEN THINGS LIKE THAT ARE THE ISSUE...PEOPLE SHOULD START USING THEIR HEADS."

DEREK ESTELLA
CLASS OF 2000
CJ/PSYCHOLOGY

"I THINK THEY SHOULD BE ABLE TO KEEP THEIR SHOW'S NAME. GOD FORBID THAT SOMEONE COULD BE OFFENDED. WE WOULDN'T WANT THAT TO HAPPEN AT LITTLE OLD WSC."



JENN CASCIO
CLASS OF 2002
PSYCHOLOGY

"I LIKE THE ONE WITH THE KFC GUY. THEY'RE JUST POSTERS, WHAT'S THE BIG DEAL."



TINA LAPIERRE
CLASS OF 2003
PSYCHOLOGY

"IT'S COOL; IT DOESN'T BOTHER ME."



-Compiled by D.J. Renzi

PERSONALS

To my cafe guy, yeah we could have been something special, but I don't think talking was the problem.

Kare Bear- Miss you tons! - Binky

Happy One Year Anniversary Michele and John!

To all of you beautiful people drumming in the green last week-THANK YOU! for bringing some life to this campus :)

Ant got the velcro monkey! Fishbowl C section.

Girls that live in Park Square Apartments are amazing!

Dave sees Meg in her towel more than he does her clothes.

To the person(s) w/ the negative comment on "Coming Out Day" -It's because of such a close mind such days even exist. When you are constantly condemned for your lifestyle then you can talk.

Hey Jeff, oh wait...It's Bill! I swear, she told me that she was 16. -Pat

I hate exchange students and I wish they would go!

Who was that sparkling boy running around the campus green with no shirt on? I want a crack at him.

To the person who found my ID in Ely + turned it in-Thanks for your honesty. Much love + respect.

Kerri from Lammers Hall...Shhhh!

Celebrate diversity.

Umm...I want him, and him, and him...

RD DAVE?? Will you marry me??

Cobb, I found your cafe girlfriend.

Thank Mandi, Kerri, Liz, Julie, Bobb, Mandy, Jen, Ryan, Sarah, Gray + Kristy -Luv JG

If you like to do gymnastics and mope around while drunk, wear maroon, spray cologne on your feet and come to the 2nd floor annex.

Beth: You can do better than Matt...like me.

Missing 5'4" blonde hair with great smile blow up doll -Call Steve

Bye Leslie and Paula. We could have been special!

Mike and Nicole's wedding-November 20th. Everyone's invited.

You think I can get 'X' to call me 'P'? -C.P.

1918, 191B, 191B, 191B, 191B

:Sox fans wanted to clean their bottles & tissues off the field!

Girls are running around Dever in their lingerie!!

The sh, possibility of mental and physical collapse is now very real.

JG + JH at the Russell Inn.

We love you, Babs! You're the best!

Ethan, stop whining.

Has blonde B's been reduced to C's?

Ferrechia vs Jughead; Da Battle Ova Skins!!!

The hottest boys at WSC are in Davis Suite F

"CD"-I thought you would never go back.

Tripping Billies rock! Bring 'em back soon!!

Hey Brian, why don't you just roll away?

Wilson is so ripped

To the curly haired girl in E46. I love you.

CP has a Mr. T start up kit

The hoof is ready to strike

Grrreat Google Moogles, T-man those googs are fantastic.

Lambchops, I know you're not a player...players crush a lot.

Lynne had 3 wine coolers and then gagged all over the place

MY ROOMMATE SLEEPS NAKED!

I just want to say one thing...."TALIWACKER!"

Nicole on the 4th floor in Lammers, you are the girl of my dreams.

Dave D. is so hot! Does he have a GF?

TD + JR= Men suck

White Keds, NO shoelaces, NO socks! We love it!

Where's Brandis when we need him Ladybugs??

ML, Pookie misses you and loves you always.

Carmen and Wes! I need my Monday night music. Come back.

Broken glass everywhere.

Kerri, I do not want any pickles.

Hebz, come get your PAC CARD!

GOTTA LOVE THEM BUGLES!!!

Chuck is so fat he is making Subway an endangered species

Why is my best bro too whipped to chill this year?

Davis Hall- Best hall of them all!

vodka + juice = 1 bad Saturday night. Sorry.

To whoever "borrowed" the red pajama top from the Pimp and Ho party, Jenn would like it back!

Thanks to all of the empties at our party, "ANG's" tuition is paid for.

We all live in a yellow submarine, not a jet plane!

Kid, don't talk to me till you're good.

The girl in the wife beater @ the gym is hot.

Love ya GD -Love, AP

It's all a big soap opera and I'm changing the station.

Note: The personals are a service for the WSC community and do not reflect the opinions of the Campus Voice staff.

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

89.5 FM WSKB SCHEDULE

	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
10 - 12	Sports/Music Chris McNamara	Maureen Jason Levine	Sports/Music Chris McNamara	"We're Science" Jason Levine	Sports/Music Chris McNamara		
12 - 2	NEW! Scott Toomey	THE DUCK Music / Talk	Mood Swing Mark Hite	NEW! Bobb Burgess	NEW! Bob Antonelli + Jcn LaFleur	Lou + Jay's '80's Show	Time Warp to the 80's
2 - 4	NEW! Mike Berman	OJ RENZI "DJ's eclectic fanboy shindig" New Music	New! Steve Camara	NEW! Lynn Cheney	NEW! Kay Saltmarsh	NEW! Brian Provost	NEW! Emily Wilcox
4 - 6	NEW - LOUD Kevin Murray	Cyclone J and Beat Down Sally" New Music	RETRO Mike Capoli	NEW! Andrew Clark	NEW! Rich Sabronis	Electronic Shaun Pasdon	Music for your mind Acoustic/Jam
6 - 8	IRISH Andrew McArdle	NEW! Shauna Hansford	New! Jeff Carter	HIP - HOP Rick Head and Poop Shoot	Celtic Eileen Squared	Ska Punk Jazz Funk Josh Thompson	the Kilted Yaksmen Classic Rock
8 - 10	DJ SMIKE "Punk Rock Polka Party"	LO - OOG Loud Rock	Forget Music Let's Kill! Brain Janer + John Torronc	Brian's Psycho Show Loud Rock	ska/punk and other junk Jed Dion	WSKB LIVE!!	All that Jazz Doc Bustarache
10 - 12	Hip-HOP Carmen and Wes	Positive Vibrations Reggae - Funk Hip-Hop - Soul	Electronic Angelo Oyola + Chris Moran	OJ FADE Electronic	Music/Talk Andrew Volpe + Aaron Pearson	in Ely Campus Center	Smooth Jazz Andy Johnson
12 - 2	NEW! Tim M.	NEW! Lauren	New! Dave Lucander	NEW! Timothy Gardner			

Don't 'Kill the Man'

JEN DeSTEFANO
VOICE REPORTER

Earlier this year, Summit Entertainment quietly presented the equally clever and comical film, "Kill the Man." The film is now available on video. This is an excellent movie to relax midterms mangled minds, with comedy both at the surface and below.

Set in present day suburbia, "Kill the Man" is the fictional tale of two twenty-something friends struggling to run a small business in the shadow of corporate America... literally. They own a small copy shop, Long Shot Copies, located directly across the street from corporate copy mega-store King Company (Sound familiar?)

Luke Wilson (Home Fries) plays Stanley, the typical down-on-his-luck protagonist.

His business partner, Bob, is played by Joshua Malina. Also appearing in the film are Terri Garr, Saturday Night Live's Michael McKean, and Party of Five's Paula Devicq.

Facing eviction in two weeks, these complementary entrepreneurs try several humorous approaches to increase sales. They eventually enlist the services of Marky Marx the Red Rapper and Seth, a bleach blonde British band leader. The four attempt to top every King Co. promotion. They set up fake crime scenes, pose as disgruntled exterminators, and even try their hand at making counterfeit money.

However, it's King Co.'s final promotion that gives the aptly named Long Shot Copies a chance to survive.

This film is definitely worth renting, just to see what happens at the end.

Hewitt has time of her life

LAURIE NIVISON
VOICE REPORTER

You're 20 years old, have the perfect soul mate, money, and you live in California. You even drive a convertible. What more could you want out of life? A lot, according to Sarah Reeves (Jennifer Love Hewitt), the lovable, innocent girlfriend of Bailey Salingier in TV's "Party of Five." She is now starring on the new show, "Time of Your Life" (FOX, Mondays at 8pm).

In last week's episode of "Party of Five," Sarah jumped ship and flew cross-country to New York City to find her biological father whom she assumes is William Lanford, an actor who performed with her biological mother on Broadway. When we first see Sarah, she is in the airport, waiting for her luggage. Overly excited and annoyingly inno-

cent, she relates her situation to a perfect stranger and gets what we are supposed to assume to be the typical New York experience - a male who responds to her by asking for sexual favors.

By the way, Sarah's luggage gets lost. (Big surprise!) She manages to get a cab, and tells the cabby her life story, too. She cons the cabby into bringing her to her mother's old apartment building. A wave of ambition runs over her, and she ends up ditching her plans and basically renting out her mother's apartment. It's fate, or that's what we are all led to believe.

And this is just the beginning. "Time of Your Life" keeps it together throughout the whole episode and does make you want to see what happens in the next episode, which is by far an accomplishment for a new show. We meet an interesting cast of characters, including the starving artist roommate,

the shy guitarist, the wacky super and let's not forget William Lanford, played by RuPaul. Sarah Reeves' world is turned upside down and she loves it. She is on the journey of her life.

Hewitt definitely overplays her innocent girl stigma in the beginning of "Time of Your Life," but redeems herself by getting drunk, getting arrested and even following some old guy into the men's bathroom, all in the name of finding her father. By the end of "Time of Your Life," you're saying, "this girl's got guts!"

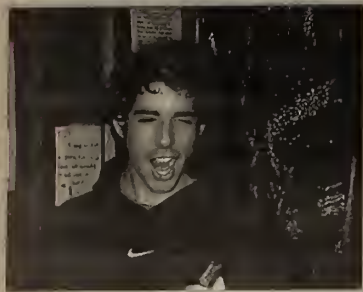
"Time of Your Life" has the potential to be a really good show. It will be interesting to see if Hewitt's character, Sarah overcomes the sorority girl, Marcia Brady of the new millennium-persona that everyone perceives her as in New York City. She's shown she has guts, let's just see how far she can take them.

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

WSKB Weekly Spotlight



Brian Grzelak

JED DION
A&E EDITOR

What's so psycho about Brian's Psycho Show anyway? Should people be alarmed?

"I just act crazy and play loud music," Brian Grzelak, a Senior music major who does a new rock show said.

"I actually got the name from when I did my show as a Freshmen," said Grzelak. "I used to read about a different mass murder every week so my show became a psycho show," said Grzelak.

He hits the air waves every Thursday nights from

8 p.m. to 10 p.m. Playing such punk bands as No Use For a Name, MxPx and loud stuff like the zany Primus and Zao.

Grzelak started doing a show in his second semester as a Freshmen.

He was a little worried about the fact that the WSKB office had little packets of cheese pinned up on the wall, but soon overcame his fears.

"I became really interested in the radio and met some people on the executive board and really wanted to get involved," Grzelak said.

He continued doing radio shows and is now on the executive board as the opera-

tions manager, where he organizes CDs and helps out in the training of new DJs.

"I try to give stuff away each week, like right now I'm going to play 'Halloween' by the Misfits and whoever calls in will get a CD," said Grzelak.

After graduation the DJ plans on moving out to Boston where he hopes to play his guitar in a Jazz band.

"I have some friends out there I could probably play with," said Grzelak.

WSKB

Cage is 'Bringing out the Dead'

GRAY WANZER
VOICE REPORTER

"What the f***?" was the common sentiment I overheard when leaving the movie theatre after watching the Touchstone Pictures Production "Bringing out the Dead".

Martin Scorsese directs and Nicolas Cage headlines in this overall visually dark film. The film takes place in New York City during the early 1990s which was rough time in the city's history.

Cage's character, Frank Pierce, is an EMS medical technician who has had a few too many nights on, what is for him, hooded streets. From the beginning, the drun is visible on Frank's face. Frank's problems began a year earlier when he was unable to

resuscitate a young girl and he now finds himself haunted by the ghosts of people he couldn't save. His story covers three nights in which he rides with three very unique people, each who has a solution to help Frank with being burned out. Larry, played by John Goodman, thinks Frank's problems are nothing that a few shots of scotch couldn't help.

Marcus, played by Ving Rhames, believes Frank needs the power of the "almighty Lord" to help him through his times. Rhames gives a performance that is comical and fun to watch. Walls, played by Tom Sizemore, thinks that beating down a few junks, would snap Frank out of it. In the end Frank must confront what is making him lose his grip, and he does so with understanding.

I really didn't know what to make of this movie. I don't think it was the greatest thing since sliced bread, and I certainly don't think this was the best piece done by Scorsese, but there was something that drew me into the movie.

"Bringing Out the Dead" did have slow parts, but the flash and hidden humor make up for it. The main ideas of Euthanasia and saving people to go back to the hellish scene from which they came are brought up, but with no real point to it other than to raise the question on an already controversial subject. I'm not telling you to rush out and see this movie, you won't miss it that much if you wait for it to come out on video. But if you like movies that the general public would deem "weird", give this movie a shot, you might be surprised.

Bega mambos to the top

KARA BEERY
VOICE REPORTER

Most of you have probably heard Lou Bega's first release off of his first album, entitled "Mambo No. 5." The song has been played all over pop radio stations, MTV, VH 1.

Bega even creates a version of the song for a preview of Fox's "Ally McBeal."

For those of you who haven't heard it, you're missing out. I initially heard the song a few weeks ago and loved it. Although I had strong feelings about the song, I was weary about going out and buying the entire CD, which is entitled, "A Little Bit of Mambo." When I finally took the plunge, I was pleasantly surprised. The album is full of great dance songs just like "Mambo No. 5."

The album combines Latin American style with brass and percussion that makes the entire CD fun to dance along with. Lou Bega successfully blends togeth-

er many types of different music to create a style that is his own, not like more popular artists like Ricky Martin, Jennifer Lopez or Enrique Iglesias.

I know that the popularity and repetition of these artists can become annoying; thankfully Lou Bega provides for a break from boy bands and teenage girls, who also seem to be all over the place lately.

It is possible that the lyrics in this CD could offend some people. Lou Bega goes on and on about the amount of women he has had throughout the whole album. Even though the lyrics are sometimes a little much, the rhyme scheme is very entertaining.

All in all, I found Lou Bega's entire album to be a surprisingly good purchase. If you liked his first song, and want to hear more, go out and buy "A Little Bit of Mambo." I don't think you'll be disappointed.

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SPORTS

From Deep Right Field



As I watched Jason Elam's 59 yard field goal attempt fall short, during the waning moments of

last Sunday's game against the Denver Broncos fall short, I thought about how the Patriots could have gone into Sunday's game against the Arizona Cardinals with a 7-0 record. I then realized that they could have just as easily been 0-7.

In an NFL season which has yet to find an identity, the Patriots have been no different. The Pats may have the best offensive personnel in football, but they have had trouble scoring points.

During a four game stretch against the Giants, Browns, Chiefs and Dolphins, the offense failed to score more than 19 points in any game. The defense has several Pro-Bowl caliber players, yet they have had trouble stopping opposing offenses at key times in the game, particularly on third down situations.

All of the Patriots' first seven games were proverbial nail-biters. The Pats' most decisive win was a 19-7 "rout" of the expansion Cleveland Browns. The Browns are unquestionably the worst team in the NFL. A team of the Patriots' caliber should have blown them off the field after the first quarter. The Patriots most decisive loss? A two point, last minute defeat to the Miami Dolphins.

Before the season started we all said the Patriots performance in week one against the New York Jets would show us how good the Patriots really were. The Pats ended up winning that game, but without having to deal with Vinny Testaverde for most of the game. As it turns out, the Jets are one of the worst teams in the

MATT PETTI

NFL without Vinny at the helm.

New England has also beaten the defending Super Bowl champion Denver Broncos this season. One would think such a victory would prove the Patriots are one of the NFL's elite teams. But alas, it was a Broncos squad without John Elway, Terrell Davis and Shannon Sharpe.

The Pats have also defeated the New York Giants, which once upon a time would have been a great feat, but is no longer a difficult thing to do. Surprisingly, the Patriots' best win of the season going into Sunday's game may have been against the new look Indianapolis Colts, who finished with a 3-13 record last season.

Injuries are once again hurting the New England Patriots this season. Problems started after the end of last season, when running back Robert Edwards snapped his leg in half during a beach volleyball game for NFL rookies during Pro-Bowl festivities. Edwards, who had a fine rookie season in 1998, is out for all of 1999. Toward the end of training camp, linebacker Ted Johnson tore a bicep in his arm. He may be out for the season.

In recent games, the Patriots have lost third down specialist Troy Brown and linebacker Teddy Bruschi to injuries. Surprisingly, the often injured Terry Glenn and Willie McGinest have been healthy this season. Not so surprisingly, they have played outstandingly. McGinest has been the Patriots' best defensive player this year while Glenn has led the NFL in interceptions and receiving yards for the last four weeks.

Two new faces have also contributed to the Patriots' relative success. Rookie linebacker Andy Katzenmoyer has become better every week as he is quickly learning the NFL game. He

has handled being thrust into the role which Ted Johnson once held very nicely.

Free agent acquisition Terry Allen has shown glimpses of what once made him one of the league's best running backs. Allen missed most of training camp before signing and looked weak to begin the season. Week by week, Allen has been a stronger runner, culminating with a 100 yard performance against the Denver Broncos last Sunday.

The New England Patriots entered Sunday's game against the Arizona Cardinals with a 5-2 record, good for second place in the AFC East. Based on their inconsistency this season, I could not even begin to guess whether they won or not. Regardless, the potential for a very successful season is there.

The strength of the Patriots passing offense is unquestioned. If Terry Allen can come close to his old form, and rookie running back Kevin Faulk can adjust to the speed of the NFL and begin to contribute on a regular basis, then the offense will put up incredible numbers.

The defense needs their linebackers to get healthy in a hurry. If Vernon Crawford is starting at linebacker, then the Pats are in serious trouble. However, if Johnson is healthy at the end of the year along with Katzenmoyer, Bruschi and Chris Slade, then they would have one of the best groups of linebackers in the league. The defensive line is healthy this year and putting consistent pressure on the quarterback. Ty Law and Lawyer Milloy lead a solid defensive backfield.

The New England Patriots play in the toughest division in football. The AFC East could put as many as four teams in the playoffs. Not only will the Patriots probably be one of those playoff teams, they are quite capable of winning the division.

OWLS' CORNER



Karen Bardani

CAROLINE FROST
SPORTS EDITOR

Westfield State College sophomore Karen Bardani is proud to have helped contribute to the victory of the women's cross-country team.

"This was my first year running, so I was a little nervous," Bardani said.

But her performance showed no fear. She started off her first meet with a fifth-place finish and she has consistently kept this place.

Bardani said her teammates have been very supportive and kept her working hard. "I wasn't sure if I could do it," she said. "I never ran cross country before." Bardani blew by the competition, giving WSC a perfect score at last week's MASCAC championship.

Bardani is not only dedicated to running, but she is also highly dedicated to her academics. Bardani's future plans include graduating with a double major in education and history from WSC.

When asked who has been an inspiration ironically Bardani said her little brother.

"My little brother has a learning disability, seeing how much time and hard work he puts into his studies helps me push myself to reach my goals. The way he looks up to me keeps my motivation."

This star athlete has made an impressive start at Westfield State College. Karen Bardani has given everything she's got, proving that hard work and dedication are the key ingredients to be a winner.

Primeau's Out

CAROLINE FROST
SPORTS EDITOR

Carolina Hurricanes' All-star Keith Primeau is going home. After messy contract negotiations, the 27-year-old center is leaving the team that he started his career with. Primeau is leaving the NHL altogether and joining the Canadian National team.

Jim Rutherford, Hurricanes' general manager, offered Primeau \$6 million dollars for two years. The

conflict arose when the all-star decided not to take the offer.

Primeau played his first NHL hockey game as a Hartford Whaler. When the Whalers changed to the Carolina Hurricanes, Primeau made the move with the team. The athlete is now turning his back and saying goodbye to the team that has helped create him.

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SPORTS

Cross Country Women "Four-Peat": Men Regain Championship

By Mickey Curtis, SID

The Westfield State College men's and women's cross country teams dominated the Mass. State Conference championships held Saturday, October 23, at Stanley Park.

It was a perfect home finale for the Westfield women, in particular the team's four seniors, who won their fourth consecutive championship and set a conference record by posting the lowest score ever. Westfield took the first five places to shut out the opposition with 15 points. The previous low score was 16 points by Westfield's 1987 men's squad that qualified for the national championships.

The Ows were led by a strong senior trio: Diana Carey of Northboro won the individual crown for the third time in four years; Melissa Merrow of Dunstable finished second, and Alison Camie of Haverhill was third. Carey was

clocked in 19:04 over the 3.1 mile layout, 34 seconds ahead of Merrow.

Placing fourth for Westfield was junior Star Hockenberry of Southwick. Sophomore Karen Bardsani of Bethel, Conn., finished strong to take fifth place.

The Westfield men finished with 21 points to regain the crown after a two-year hiatus. The Westfield men have won 15 conference titles in the past 19 years.

Earning all conference honors for Westfield by placing in the top seven were: senior Kirk Krups, a Westfield native, who was third over the five-mile course in 27:04; senior Kevin LaCoste of Abol finished fourth (27:12); junior Jason Pappas was fifth (27:14); and sophomore Adam Roche was sixth (27:14). Junior Brian Church of Monson rounded out Westfield's first five by finishing eighth in 27:33.

1999 MASCAC CROSS COUNTRY CHAMPIONSHIPS

Saturday, October 23, 1999
Stanley Park, Westfield, MA
Wet Course, Windy - 50 Degrees

Women's Team Scores

1. Westfield State	15
2. Bridgewater State	77
3. Fitchburg State	107
4. Salem State	110
5. Framingham State	116
6. Worcester State	146
7. Mass. Maritime Academy	167
8. Mass. College of Liberal Arts	Incomplete

Individual Finishers

1. Diana Carey	Westfield	19:04
2. Melissa Merrow	Westfield	19:38
3. Alison Camie	Westfield	19:58
4. Star Hockenberry	Westfield	20:13
5. Karen Bardsani	Westfield	20:24
6. Marissa Petrillo	Salem	20:31
7. Kim Gagliardi	Framingham	20:32
8. Kristin Inwsky	Bridgewater	20:35
9. Sarah Cruttle	Worcester	20:41
10. Stephanie Podia	Westfield	20:41
11. Lisa Roy	Westfield	20:41
12. Lisa Eden	Framingham	20:59
13. Bonni Dalton	Salem	21:04
14. Cristie A. Gallindez	Fitchburg	21:07
15. Jennifer Barret	Bridgewater	21:09

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2. Bridgewater State	60
3. Salem State	65
4. Worcester State	106
5. Mass. Maritime Academy	118
6. Bridgewater State	159
7. Framingham State	Incomplete
8. Mass. College of Liberal Arts	Incomplete

Individual Finishers

1. Daniel Smith	Salem	26:48
2. Forest Wilber	Framingham	26:57
3. Kirk Krups	Westfield	27:04
4. Kevin LaCoste	Westfield	27:12
5. Jason Pappas	Westfield	27:14
6. Adam Roche	Bridgewater	27:15
7. Arthur Silva	Westfield	27:18
8. Brian Church	Westfield	27:33
9. Dennis Floyd	Salem	27:46
10. Andy Gallivan	Worcester	27:59
11. Jeremy Titton	Bridgewater	28:03
12. Tom Bousquet	Westfield	28:08
13. Tim Trull	Westfield	28:20
14. Ben Houston	Westfield	28:29
15. Patrick Gemma	Worcester	28:32
16. Russell Trotter	Bridgewater	28:40
17. Eric Nygard	Westfield	28:42
18. Tim Gay	Bridgewater	28:48
19. Derek Delanski	Fitchburg	28:54
20. Anthony Vitorioso	Mass Maritime	29:25
21. Kevin Rust	Bridge	29:28
22. Lucas Rosen	Worcester	29:32
23. James Pierca	Westfield	29:32
24. Alan Moss	Westfield	29:37

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Field Hockey Team Claims Share of MASCAC Crown

The Pratt sisters of Feeding Hills (Agawam High School) teamed up for the game-winning goal to lead Westfield State to a 1-0 overtime field hockey victory over Fitchburg State last Tuesday.

The thrilling victory gave Westfield a share of the Mass. State Conference regular season championship. Westfield and Salem tied for first place with 4-1 records; Fitchburg finished third at 3-2.

It is the fourth conference field hockey crown that Westfield

State has won or shared in the past six years. Westfield State also won another title during the 1990s, during head coach Heather Cahill's senior season in 1991.

The Owls scored off a penalty corner, with Erica Pratt executing a nice crossing pass that sophomore Sara Monahan deflected to Alison Pratt near the left post. Alison Pratt put in the sudden-death goal with 1:02 left in the first overtime.

Westfield outshot Fitchburg, 8-4, and had 12 penalty corners to the visitors' five. Westfield freshman goalie Jill Annunziata recorded,

four saves, including three big stops on breakaways in the overtime.

"We work on all penalty corners all the time in practice and we were finally able to put one in," said Cahill. "In fact, that was the same penalty corner play we scored on my senior year to defeat Salem to win the championship."

Westfield, 9-8 overall, concluded its regular season with a home game Saturday at 4:00 vs. WNEC. Fitchburg is 12-4 overall.

Varsity Sports Roundups

The Westfield State women's soccer team was edged by regionally ranked Keene State, 2-1, on Wednesday evening.

Keene, 10-5-2, is rated 10th in the latest New England Division III poll.

Westfield took a 1-0 lead midway through the first half on a misdirection goal by junior midfielder Krista DiCarlo of West Springfield. Assisting on the score was freshman Janet B. Bourget.

Keene State tied the score with 3:45 left in the first half on a direct kick from 30 yards out by Jessica Williams. Keene scored the game-winner with six minutes remaining in the game on sophomore Keite Irwin's 15-yard chip shot over the goalie's head.

Women's Soccer 1 - Smith 0

NORTHAMPTON - The Westfield State women's soccer team continued its winning ways by edging Smith College, 1-0.

The Owls have won six of their past seven games to push their record above .500 at 8-7.

Senior standout Holly Maines, who was sidelined for the opening four games with a hamstring injury, continued to lead Westfield's upsurge. The Malden-on-Hudson, N.Y., native scored the game-winning goal for the second straight contest. Maines scored with five minutes left in the first half off a

nice assist from sophomore Kelly Furlong of Dalton.

Westfield exploded for three goals in the first 10 minutes of the game to post a Mass. State Conference men's soccer victory over Mass Maritime.

The Owls improved 8-6 overall and 3-2 in the conference.

Scoring during a three-minute span of the first half were freshman Chris Whalley of Southwick, junior Andrew Lewis, and junior Karl Labodorf of Wilbraham. Sophomore Tim Cranston of Montgomery (Gateway Region) scored for the Owls as the final buzzer sounded.

WPI 2 - Men's Soccer 1

The Westfield State men's soccer team suffered a 2-1 home loss to Worcester Polytech on Tuesday evening.

WPI took a 1-0 halftime lead when Tony Roccianno's shot deflected off a Westfield defender and into the goal. The Engineers took a 2-0 lead seven minutes into the second half on a beautiful header goal by Jon Cahill. The Owls scored four minutes later on a goal by Andrew Lewis. Freshman

midfielder Chris Whalley of Southwick assisted on the score.

Salem 1 - Field Hockey 0

The Westfield State field hockey team lost to Salem State, 1-0, in a key Mass. State Conference

game.

Salem State junior Morgan Styles scored with 6:08 remaining in the game off a nice pass from senior standout Leanne Harris.

The Owls outshot Salem, 5-4, and also had the edge in penalty corners, 11-0. Westfield played without two starters, including team MVP Erica Pratt, who were taking a statewide teacher's test.

Volleyball Results

NEW LONDON, Conn. - The Westfield State women's volleyball team won two of three matches in the Connecticut College Invitational.

The Owls defeated Connecticut College 15-11, 15-6, 15-1, and Lasell College 15-11, 15-5, 6-15, 15-7. They lost to Clark University 15-9, 15-3, 15-6.

Sarah Cornier totaled 68 sets, three aces, and six kills during the invitational. Senior Katelynn Butler had 26 kills and three blocks and freshman Katelynn Foley contributed 27 kills and eight digs.

Volleyball 3 - Johnson & Wales 1

PROVIDENCE - The Westfield State women's volleyball team improved to 17-11 with 15-7, 15-4, 5-15, 15-3 victory over Johnson & Wales.

Westfield participated in the Mass. State Conference postseason tournament last weekend at Bridgewater State.

Bridgewater 49 - Football 19

BRIDGEWATER - Bridgewater, ranked first in New England, posted a convincing 49-19 football victory over Westfield.

Westfield's 7-0 and has won a school record 12 straight games. The Owls were 2-5 heading into their game vs. UMass Boston.

Senior quarterback Dan Maurer of East Longmeadow had another strong outing for Bridgewater, completing 7 of 15 passes for 219 yards and four touchdowns. He also rushed for 57 yards, including a 31-yard touchdown.

Bridgewater opened the scoring when Maurer found tight end Dan O'Brien over the middle from 30 yards out. Westfield made the game close early in the second quarter, 7-6, following a 1-yard touchdown run by Shawn Lyman.

Westfield scored two touchdowns late in the game. Senior receiver John Francis caught a five-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Chris Bourget. Bourget then ran for a five-yard score.

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Football Edges Maine

CASTINE, Maine - Junior quarterback Chris Bourget threw a 19-yard touchdown pass to senior

hback Frank DeLuca with 3:10 remaining to lift Westfield State to a 14-13 victory over Maine Maritime Academy.

Maine Maritime took a 10-0 lead that was set up by two blocked punts. The Mariners led at halftime, 7-0, when linebacker Lucas DeWitt returned a blocked punt 47 yards for a touchdown. They scored midway through the third quarter on a 37-yard field goal by Keith Higginbottom.

Westfield closed to within three points, 10-7, late in the third quarter on a 1-yard touchdown run by Jason Votakis. The Agawam native, who was ranked third nationally in rushing entering the game, finished with 131 yards on 35 carries.

Maine Maritime took a 13-7 lead early in the fourth quarter on a 24-yard field goal by Higginbottom.

Westfield's game-winning score came on a nice fourth-down recep-

tion by DeLuca. Senior John Frasco of Chicopee boosted the all-important extra point.

Reserve defensive back Mike Caron sealed the victory for the Owls when he intercepted a pass at the Westfield 20 yard line with under a minute remaining. It was Caron's second interception.

Other defensive standouts were freshman linebacker Mike Hureau of Troy, N.Y., with 11 tackles (9 solo), and senior defensive tackle Mike Flaherty with two sacks.

Bourget had a steady game, completing 7 of 12 passes for 101 yards and the game-winning score. DeLuca finished with four receptions for 39 yards. Sophomore Vinny Ferrecchia had receptions of 35 and 25 yards that came on the two touchdown drives.

In addition to the two blocked punts, the Owls also had a field goal attempt blocked. But they otherwise played error-free ball with no interceptions, no fumbles, and just 30 yards in penalties.

INTRAMURALS

S O C C E R

MONDAY, NOV. 1ST

FIELD A

8:15 RAW DAWGS VS. SUPERMEN

FIELD B

8:15 LADY BUGS VS. BARNEYS

FIELD C

8:15 RAGGAMUFFINS VS. FUBAR

FIELD A

9:15 UNKNOWN SOLDIERS VS. NOMADS

FIELD B

9:15 WILD THINGS VS. LAMMERS 69

FIELD C

9:15 SLABAGINE VS. STUNNERS

TUESDAY, NOV. 2ND

FIELD A

8:15 UNKNOWN SOLDIERS VS. STUNNERS

FIELD B

8:15 GRADE A MEAT VS. CHOCHAS

FIELD C

8:15 NOMADS VS. RAW DAWGS

FIELD A

9:15 FUBAR VS. SUPERMEN

FIELD B

9:15 LADY BUGS VS. LAMMERS 69

FIELD C

9:15 SLABAGINE VS. RAGGAMUFFINS

THURSDAY, NOV. 4TH

FIELD A

6:30 UNKNOWN SOLDIERS VS. SUPERMEN

FIELD B

6:30 WILD THINGS VS. CHOCHAS

FIELD C

6:30 FUBAR VS. RAW DAWGS

FIELD A

7:30 RAGGAMUFFINS VS. STUNNERS

FIELD B

7:30 GRADE A MEAT VS. BARNEYS

FIELD C

7:30 NOMADS VS. SLABAGINE

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WEDNESDAY NOV. 3

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BALL BAGS VS. WILD THINGS

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Thursday Nov. 4

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Tuesday, Nov. 2nd

Court 1

10p.m. A & J vs. Team Gravel

11p.m. Ball Bags vs. El Keys

Court 2

10p.m. Ball Bags vs Golden Showers

11p.m. A & J vs. Daniels Team

Thursday, Nov. 4th

Court 1

10p.m. Scanlon Scrappers vs. Ball Bags

11p.m. Scan. Scrappers vs. G. Showers

Court 2

10p.m. El Keys vs. Hickville

11p.m. Team Gravel vs. Hickville

Basketball

SUNDAY, OCT. 31

7:00p.m. Knicks vs. 16th Men

7:45 p.m. Handy Chickers vs. Supermen

8:30p.m. Shagwells vs. 5-5-50s

9:15p.m. CWA vs. Hurrican Brent

10:00p.m. Violaters vs. Dirty Dozen

10:45p.m. ACA vs. Ball Bags

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 3

10:00p.m. Raw Dawgs vs. Philles

10:45 CWA vs. Dirty Dozen

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FUN AND GAMES

Hey comic lovers!! How are you doing this week? I hope you are all going to send in some comics for me. Until that happens, I hope you enjoy these comics. See ya next week.

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- 14 Jar
- 15 Wise saying
- 16 Go — (vamoses)
- 17 Promise
- 18 Lady
- 19 Came apart
- 20 Ugly Duckling's parents
- 22 Mechanical game
- 24 "Famous" cookie maker
- 27 One of the lilies
- 28 Inter-dwelling salamander
- 32 Morsels
- 36 Make a mistake
- 37 Fortune-teller's deck

DOWN

- 1 Crows' cries
- 2 Deal — blow garments
- 3 Poet Teasdale
- 4 Snatch
- 5 Day's foot
- 6 Wedding promise
- 7 Bedside
- 8 Once more
- 9 Desert fox
- 10 Hunt from
- 11 MP's concern
- 12 Actor Malden
- 13 Inspec
- 21 Grass fungus
- 23 Fishhook part
- 25 Gemstone
- 26 Small branch
- 28 Veal and mutton
- 29 Metropolitan
- 30 Big Dipper neighbor
- 31 Garment pieces



By Brian Cano

NFL football

Super Bowl champions that did not qualify for playoffs the following year.

Team	Year
Green Bay	1968
Kansas City	1970
Pittsburgh	1980
Oakland	1981
San Francisco	1982
N.Y. Giants	1987
Washington	1988
N.Y. Giants	1991

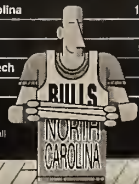


College basketball

Colleges that produced the most NBA players 1992-93:

College	NBA players
North Carolina	11
Arkansas	9
N.C. State	9
Georgia Tech	8
Illinois	8

SOURCE: State Basketball Scoreboard



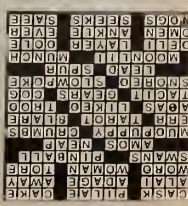
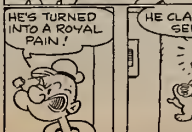
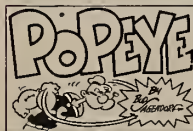
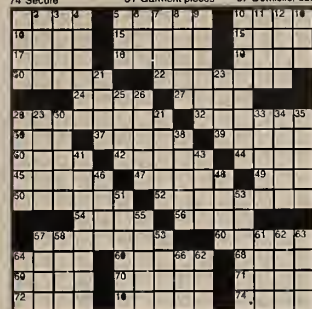
TASK FORCE! Dad is directing this rake-and-bag leaf crew. Add colors by number: 1—Red, 2—Lt. blue, 3—Yellow, 4—Lt. brown, 5—Flesh tones, 6—Lt. green, 7—Dk. brown, 8—Orange.

Salary outlook for college graduates

Average starting salaries for college graduates, 1993 vs. 1994

Bachelor's degree	1993	1994
Engineering	\$30,004	\$35,736
Computer	\$31,164	\$31,728
Mathematics or statistics	\$30,756	\$31,392
Chemistry	\$30,456	\$30,950
Economics or finance	\$28,584	\$29,484
Sales, marketing	\$28,536	\$28,452
Accounting	\$28,020	\$28,860
Business	\$27,564	\$27,768
Liberal arts	\$27,216	\$27,852

SOURCE: Northwestern University Lincoln Endroit report



W S C's Weekly Calendar of Events

Mon 11/1	3:00 p.m. 3:30 p.m. 7:00 p.m. 7:30 p.m. 8:00 p.m. 9:00 p.m.	Food Service Meeting National Student Exchange General Interest Meeting Gay Straight Alliance Campus Crusade for Christ Bible Study Movies: "The Faculty" & "10 Things I Hate About You" Monday Night Football: Green Bay vs. Seattle	Dining Commons Ely 130 Scanlon Hall Morgue Ely Front Stairs Channels 56 & 57 Ely Lower Lounge
Tues 11/2	3:30 p.m. 4:00 p.m. 4:30 p.m. 5:30 p.m. 7:00 p.m. 7:00 p.m. 8:00 p.m.	Weekend Programming Meeting Commuter Council Meeting Catholic Mass Student Government Association Meeting Jazz Night: Jon Berman Quartet Innovative and Creative Events (ICE) Lecture: STD's and Contraception Movies: "Blair Witch Project" & "Election"	Ely Main Lounge Ely 147 Interfaith Center Lower Ely Ely Main Lounge Ely 130 Wilson Auditorium C Channels 56 & 57
Wed 11/3	4:30 p.m. 6:30 p.m. 7:00 p.m. 7:00 p.m. 8:00 p.m. 9:00 p.m.	Catholic Mass Campus Crusade Bible Study and Meeting Lecture by Alvin Paige: Children, The Age of Rage Men's Soccer Mass College Movies: "Forces of Nature" & "Life" Open Mic Coffehouse w/ Pirate Radio	Interfaith Center Ely Front Stairs Scanlon Banquet Hall Alumni Field Channels 56 & 57 Ely Main Lounge
Thurs 11/4	1:00 p.m. 4:00 p.m. 4:00 p.m. 4:30 p.m. 7:00 p.m. 7:30 p.m. 8:00 p.m. 8:00 p.m. 9:00 p.m. 9:00 p.m.	Demonstration by Mona Sousa: Beadwork Campus Activities Board Meeting Political Science Meeting Catholic Mass Lecture by Elise Young: Women Against Racism Campus Crusade for Christ Bible Study Movies: "The Matrix" & "The Mummy" Karaoke Night Movie: "Big Daddy" Snowbound II	Ely Main Lounge SGA, Lower Ely Ely 232 Interfaith Center Ely Third World Room Ely Front Stairs Channels 56 & 57 Ely Main Lounge Ely Main Lounge Ely Campus Center
Fri 11/5	11:30 p.m. 7:00 p.m. 8:00 p.m. 10:00 p.m.	CCGS Student Leadership Workshop Women's Volleyball vs. Brandeis Movies: "Arlington Road" & "Stepmom" WSC Band: Schwa	Sign Up @ the Service Window Parenzo Gym Channels 56 & 57 Shamrock Cafe, Suffield CT
Sat 11/6	7:00 p.m. 8:00 p.m. 8:00 p.m.	Hypnotist: Jim Spinnato Saturday Night Live w/ WSKB 89.5 FM Movies: "Arlington Road" & "Stepmom"	Ely Main Lounge Ely Main Lounge Channels 56 & 57
Sun 11/7	12:00 & 4:00 p.m. 8:00 p.m.	Catholic Mass Movies: "Arlington Road" & "Stepmom"	Wilson Auditorium Channels 56 & 57

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Masquerade was a ball for all spirits

MEG CANNING
ASSISTANT EDITOR

Naked women, Angels, Frankenstein, Austin Powers and transvestites were seen last Friday, dancing in the Scanlon Banquet Hall. These students were dressed up in celebration of Halloween.

The Halloween Masquerade was a huge success again this year, bringing in about 450 people last Friday night. The Masquerade was put on by the Class of 2001 and the Class of 2003.

The cost to attend the Masquerade was \$7 or \$5 with a canned good. Many canned goods were collected to be donated to the Salvation Army.

The night kicked off with live music from Soulwater, Lloyds Hill and a combination of members from the disbanded group FDR Junction and Jocelyn Gregory.

The President of the Class of 2001, said that other organizations took the opportunity to participate in the Masquerade also.

"The Third World Organization took Polaroid pictures as a fundraiser and the Campus Activities Board sponsored apple bobbing as something else to do," said Gregory.

Gregory said the room was filled with great costumes. One of the prizes, a pair of Barenaked Ladies tickets, went to the person with the best costume. The bare naked lady, a resident of Lammer's Hall, won the tickets.

Mandi Chevers, Vice President of the Class of 2001, thought that the revealing costume was great.

"It was appropriate that the outrageous bare naked lady got the Barenaked Ladies tickets," said Chevers.

Gregory explained that the winners of the Best Couple category won a pair of Bruins tickets.

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Photo by Tracey Borucki

Bob Antonelli (Left) and Steven West (On the floor) prepare for opening night by running through their scenes.

Theatre department looks to familiar faces for "Simpatico"

TRACEY BORUCKI
VOICE REPORTER

A unique cast and script highlight the play "Simpatico," Westfield State College's first theatrical production of the year.

The play will be performed on November 17 through Nov. 20 at 8:00 p.m. with afternoon performances at 2:30 p.m. on Nov. 19 and 21 at the Ely Studio theatre.

Tickets can be purchased at the Campus Center service window or be reserved by calling 572-

5784. Tickets are \$2 for students and seniors, \$3 for faculty and staff and \$5 for general admission.

There will also be a special preview performance on Tuesday, November 16, at 8:00 p.m. Tickets will be sold at the door for the \$1 on a first come first serve basis.

"Simpatico" differs from the previous WSC productions because it brings together an experienced cast, who have all previously worked together.

Members of the cast, Rebecca Riley, Steven West, Bob

Antonelli, Jennifer Laflaur, Dan Derby, and Amanda Jenkins.

Jack Shea, director of the play, assistant professor and Coordinator of the Theatre Arts program said, "This play requires six strong actors, who play older and complex characters. They are doing a wonderful job, I couldn't ask for a better effort."

Shea also said that it has been a truly collaborative experience bringing together such an experienced cast.

Derby, a senior, said, "We have a strong cast, we've all worked together at WSC on other

productions. So we know each other's acting styles."

"It always makes a difference when the cast has worked together with the same director, it allows for better communication," Shea said.

Many of the cast members agreed and said that working together makes a difference.

Riley, a senior, said, "Jack knows what to expect from us, and we know what to expect from him, it makes things run smoother."

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Lammer's Living and Learning section plans benefit concert with Lloyds Hill and ISJ.

BROOKE ANN POPIELARZ
VOICE REPORTER

On Nov. 14, 1999 the Westfield State College Community will have a chance to help those in need at the New Beginnings, a battered women's shelter located in Westfield.

In order to lend a helping hand, just purchase a ticket at the teller window in Ely to see the Infamous Shoeless Joe and the popular Lloyds Hill in concert at 8 p.m. in the Ely Main Lounge. Tickets are being sold for only \$5 or \$3 with a canned good.

This benefit concert is being organized by the Living and Learning section in Lammer's Hall and is sponsored by the Weekend Programming Committee.

Chad McGuire, resident assistant of the Living and Learning section, says that he would like to have at least 200 students attend and raise about \$750.00 for the shelter. To meet this goal, tickets can also be purchased at each Residence Hall's front desk between Nov. 8-10.

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Photo by Jill Hardy

Once again, the Coffee House managed to drum up a crowd.

Voices Overheard

Darrell Copeland says that he is only a social drinker, but you have to see what some of WSC's other students said about their drinking habits.



Copeland

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Comics

Check out the first submission by a WSC student, in this week's Fun & Games page. You will be glad that you did.

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Have you been wondering about the happenings on the lip-hop scene? The Voice's own Wes and Canner will fill you in.

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Masqueraders

News

Masqueraders cranked into the Scanlon Banquet Hall and danced, laughed and partied into the night.

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NEWS & NOTES

FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK



I'm sorry, but it is my responsibility to tell you that The Campus Voice will not be published next week. That is right, you will not be able to grab your favorite weekly campus publication next Monday afternoon. Once again, we are very sorry. The Campus Voice staff will be taking the week off to organize ourselves and prepare for the rest of the semester. We will continue providing you with all of the news, information, opinions, and entertainment on November 22.

I would also like to apologize to all of you for the lack of a Halloween Masquerade picture page. We experienced a few major computer crashes and a little damnation from someone up above. Matt Penza, the design editor, created the most incredible full-page picture layout. I really wish that you all could have seen this amazing work of art. Once again I apologize.

I would also like to apologize for the horrible food in the cafeteria. I really have nothing to do with that, but I am truly, deeply sorry that your stomachs wrench every day, as you walk to the safe. Look on the bright side, at least the pasta won't eat a hole in the lining of your stomachs.

I would also like to say that I'm sorry for not publicizing all of the wonderful stuff that Mass PIRG has been doing. Things will be changing and we will be informing you all of how you can get involved in the wonderful things that Mass PIRG is doing.

I would also like to apologize to Orlando, Florida for the horrible basketball team that they have to watch lose every night. Those Magic really stink this year. Sorry!

I think that I have made all of my apologies now. Whew!

Masquerade winds up being worth the effort

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"And the winners were Paul Lyons and Scott Minckler," Gregory said. "Gift certificates were also given to two men dressed as women for the worst costume."

The winners of the best group costume won gift certificates also. They were dressed as the food pyramid.

Gregory said that the night ran smoothly overall.

"At the last minute both the Class of 2001 and the Class of 2003 came together to deal with



-File photo

These Masqueraders may not have won any prizes but they had fun.

the minor, forgotten details. This helped make the event a huge success," Gregory and Chevers said.

Gregory said that working with the freshmen class was an interesting and sometimes nerve

racking experience.

"We took the opportunity to work with our sister class and helped them get involved and off to the right start," said Gregory.

McGuire enlists the help of campus bands to battle abuse

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Out of 60 residents residing in the Living and Learning section, 20 signed up to help organize this event and 10-15 people are actually making it happen.

"Three of our residents went out to get sponsors for our benefit concert," McGuire said. "Restaurants and companies have given gift certificates and we received a few monetary donations."

"We were out for three hours getting sponsors," said Stephanie Headberg, a resident of the Living and Learning section.

Linda Donatelli, an exchange student from Niagara Falls, New York, also a Living and Learning resident, is involving herself by calling home and trying to get personal donations.

"Without the help of the residents, this event would not be possible. A lot of people have to be involved; one person can't handle everything," said McGuire.

Bob Burgess, lead singer of Lloyds Hill, had no question in his mind about performing.

"It's a good cause and fundraiser for a local shelter and in addition to that we get to play

with a really great band in Shoeless Joe," Burgess said. "This kind of event also gets people out of their rooms to have fun."

Guitarist Chris Regan and drummer Matt Penza for Shoeless Joe say that the band likes to help, especially if it is for charity.

McGuire has worked with shelters before and last year there was a concert on campus to benefit a shelter sponsored by NHS. He thought this year it would be good to bring that back to campus and donate all the money as well as canned goods to New Beginnings.

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Simpatico set to open

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"Shea's intensity along with the strong cast makes the play," said Jenkins.

"We've all been working together to give the play a strong sense of continuity," said Laflair.

Not only is the production composed of a strong cast, but it also has a strong script.

Shea describes the play as being, "dark and biting with wonderfully humorous moments. It's about the consequences and effects of human treachery."

West, a Criminal Justice major and also an RA in Scanlon Hall said, "The play deals with treachery, deception, and sex."

Another added benefit to the produc-

tion are professors Annaliese Baker and Christopher Slaughter, whom have designed the show.

This is Baker's first semester at WSC and her first time working a production in the department. Baker's field of expertise is costuming.

"We've learned how to do our own make-up and what goes into costuming, it puts a whole new twist on theatre," Jenkins said.

Members of the cast agree that they have had a fun time and that they are proud of what they have accomplished.

"It's been a pleasure," said Derby. "I'm very excited about the strong cast, director, designers, and play."

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NEWS & NOTES

Voice of The Week



Bob Antonelli

POSITION AT WSC: STARRING IN WSC'S
UPCOMING PRODUCTION OF "SIMPATICO"

NICKNAME: NOMAR

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HOMETOWN: BILLERICA, MA

DATE OF BIRTH: MAY 23, 1978

SIBLINGS: KARVN 16, (MY LIL' SIS)

FAVORITE THING ABOUT WSC:

"THE LOVE AND RESPECT FOR MUSIC, MUSICIANS, AND THEATRE ON CAMPUS."

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PAST THEATRE PERFORMANCES:

"GUYS AND DOLLS", "GRAPES OF WRATH",
"ONCE ON THIS ISLAND", "SOMETHING IN THE
BASEMENT", "GREASE", "SPREADING THE
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FAVORITE MUSICIANS:

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OPINION

Songs From the Wood



Carry?

"He said shut up, he said shut up. Oh God can't you keep it down? Voices carry. I wish he would let me talk." T.T.I Tuesday, "Voices

You have to wonder about a country when it starts to find ideas of censoring. Censorship is one of my most hated enemies, yet not many people think about it. After all, we have the 1st amendment. It protects our freedom of speech. Right? Well, yes. Well, maybe. I'd prefer to know what that speech is, and who is doing the weighing the law against it.

If you think this is a problem that is happening far away places, you're sadly mistaken. Censorship happens everyday on this campus. There are lots of people who would like you not to notice. It's my duty to let you know that it does.

First, the good news. Kids to the court system for putting New York's major Rudolph Giuliani in his place. He attempted to shut down the Brooklyn Museum of art because a piece of art there offended him. Chris Oniz's "Holy Virgin Mary" is a painting of a black Madonna smeared with elephant dung. Outrageous and said the mayor, an offense to God.

Well, the dung is an ancient African pagan symbol of fertility (it makes sense if you think fertility) and the artist says it

SARAH HODGE

symbolizes Mary's mothering powers.

Okay, fine. I see the painting. I think it's pretty lame. The whole exhibit is on shock art, and what I saw of it bored me. I thought it was silly, shock for shock's sake. I agree, at least in part, with the mayor.

But the man has gone way to far. Ahem... If you don't like it, don't look at it! Some people dig this art. Some people hate it. All good, but when you start putting your judgement on it as law, you are way out of line.

Hey I find Barney really offensive and annoying. I'm not trying to get the big purple ducks off the TV.

An has always been in danger from people like this. Many folks found Shakespeare offensive and ungently. Think the lady they didn't get their way, or all of his amazing work would have been lost to us.

Okay, you think. So what NYC is a long ways away. Yes, true. But Westfield State is right here. Even we are not safe from the demon of censorship.

The Gay/Straight Alliance spent most the night of Oct 11 to get ready for National Coming Out Day. They hung posters and drew little murals that said things like "It's getting crowded in this closet, some of us should step out." "I'm not gay, but my boyfriend is." and "Hee is a sadness, let's find a cure."

As the morning of coming out day

dawned, they found out how right they were. All of their work was destroyed. Apparently someone reported the project as a hate crime, and someone in power at the college ordered it eliminated.

According to some members of the GSA, they had indeed informed the college of their plans. The college claims otherwise. But there is no longer a requirement for GSA approval for posted on the campus.

Nothing I saw was remotely hateful or violent ground to remove the posters. Yet, the college claims they were offensive, therefore subject to removal.

"Stop Hate" and "Celebrate Diversity" is offensive? To whom? So we should hate? What message are we sending here? As a pagan, if the Campus Outside for Christ signs with their prominent crosses offends me, do I get to complain and have them taken down, despite the fact that they say nothing against me? Alerting the campus that there are gay people here and straight people who support them is offensive? What are we saying here?

We as a society have forced the Gay population to be silent. I say speak, speak loud, and when they try to quiet you, scream. Everyone else has a voice, you should too.

To those with such hateful and fearful hearts, shame on you! Are you so weak that a poster threatens your way of life? This is pathetic. Work on strengthening yourself, instead of trying to silence others.

Mass PIRG Appeal

"This country has more problems than it should tolerate and more solutions than it uses."

This quote from Ralph Nader began the public interest movement in the 1970s. I had the good fortune to hear Ralph speak a few weeks ago in Philadelphia at ECOnference 2000. His message was on the importance of citizen action.

"We need to spend time on our public citizen duties, if not we can not be happy in our private citizen lives."

As citizens we need to take ownership over our lives and the events surrounding us. It is important to get active and get involved and to file things up.

We need to prove to each other and to everyone else that although we may be students we are not apathetic. Students have been leading the way in the environmental and public interest movement since it began. Students created the first Earth Day and students have been an active force ever since in many issues. Most recently students have taken a stand against sweatshop labor and bringing the abuses of power by various corporations (Nike, Gap) to the limelight. Many people like to reminisce about the Sixties and say that student activism is not as strong or present as it was. But that is not true. Students are more active now, than ever before.

"We are the people, now is the time."

We should never forget this

important fact. We are the people and it is time to be active and to stand up for our rights. There is a great opportunity for you as students to get active and to get involved in a very historic initiative right here on campus. Students across the state of Massachusetts are working on a ballot initiative to reduce pesticide use in our schools and daycares. Pesticides are toxic chemicals linked to increased cancer rates, learning disorders, and birth defects. Children are getting sick while they go to school to learn. By putting the Children's Protection Act on the ballot for the year 2000, we will save children from these toxic effects.

This is not being done by people wearing suits in some big office building, but by students sitting wearing sweatshirts and big pants at tables in their campus dining halls, and standing outside grocery stores. It is currently the only student led initiative in the country and we should all take Ralph's advice and take part in our citizen duties to ensure our happiness in our private lives.

If you are interested in helping out on this issue, even just to sign the ballot petition or on any one of our other issues (hunger or forests), please come by the MassPIRG off-ice in Ely 234-A, call us at 5428, or email masspigg@hotmail.com.

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

WSKB Weekly



Andy Lempart & Ben Heavey

JED DION
A&E EDITOR

There's only one chance a week to hear straight forward hippie jams and that is on Sundays from four to six.

Andy Lempart and Ben Heavey are sometimes joined by Mike Rocha to deliver hippie jams and pure Jamaican roots reggae. Its a show they call "Music For Your Mind" and it features groups like The Grateful Dead, Phish, The Allman Brothers and Led Zepplin. They also like to play more local stuff like Jiggle the Handle, Widespread Panic and Disco Biscuits.

This is their second year doing the show. Andy a Junior studying

Movement Science came to Westfield as a Sophomore after attending AIC for a year.

"I was involved in the radio then and then when I came to Westfield I wanted to continue giving people the opportunity to hear this music," said Lempart.

Heavey a Sophomore studying History helps Lempart run the two hour show which at times consists of as many songs you can count on one hand.

"Last year we played a song that was an hour long," said Heavey. Most of the music played on the show is taken from live shows.

While the songs play Lempart and Heavey keep busy pointing out the good jams or solos and just simply talking.

The show also has a series of features. Those are the 4:20 Flashback, a tune each week where they play an old song by The Rolling Stones or Jefferson Airplane. Then at five a funk song by P Funk All-stars or the Jackson Five is played for what's known as Funk at Five.

Each week a Grateful Dead song is selected and played for what they like to call "The Dead Nug of the Night".

Lempart and Heavey are so passionate about their music that they've both seen Phish close to twenty times.

"Every show is different," said Heavey.

"You could go two nights in a row and probably not even hear the same song twice," said Lempart.

Classic movies still fascinate

ROBIN MAGAGNOLI
VOICE REPORTER

With the 21st century coming to a rapid dissent, it is amazing to look back at the technological advances the film industry has concurred. The special effects movies contain can often seem like they are literally jumping off the screen. Although modern movies are fascinating to view, don't overlook the classics that use the characters to hypnotize you.

"Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf" (1966), directed by Mike Nichols, is one of those classic movies that captivates its audiences. Elizabeth Taylor (National Velvet, Cleopatra, The Finestones) and Richard Burton (The Exorcist

2, Cleopatra, Lovespell) are an emotionally charged husband and wife. They feed off of each other's games, tempers and sarcastic remarks.

This film is based on a husband and wife that have their own unique type of love. They seem to enjoy verbally attacking each other. What they will do to annoy each other can be really humorous to watch. Taylor and Burton will shock and amaze you.

The supporting leads, played by Sandy Dennis (The Indian Runner, The Out-of-Towners) and George Segal (The Cable Guy, The Mirror has Two Faces) added so much texture to the characters interactions. The talent of Taylor and Burton, along with the supporting leads, won this film

numerous awards.

Just like the movie "Eyes Wide Shut," where Nicole Kidman and Tom Cruise are married, Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton were also married during the filming of this movie. It can extremely interesting to watch a couple perform together. It adds another level to the film. Another important note is that this movie was filmed locally with scenes from Northampton and Southampton.

Classic movies may have a reputation of being out-dated, but this movie is a definite exception. It has all the elements, including a surprise ending, that will keep you fascinated. Don't let the date make you overlook renting this true masterpiece. You won't be disappointed.

From the Source



Wes Jackson & Carmen Garner

Hello Lans Wes and I are very sorry for keeping you waiting for Our Hip Hop column, but we have been very busy with the production of my new calendar "GENTEEL", (which will be coming soon for \$10 each) and our new show OFF THE HOOK TOO!

Wes and I have carefully looked over and over heard a lot of hip Hop news over the past weeks, but none stood out like the one we are about to talk about.

Gravediggaz Benefit

Industry superstars and little-known, underground rappers came together on Tuesday night at New York's Brownies' Night Club in support of Poetic, a member of the Gravediggaz, who was diagnosed with colon cancer in April.

The benefits line-up, which included acts such as the RZA, Poor Righteous Teachers, Helljah Skeltah, The Deadly Venoms, Non-Phixion, Native Trinity, Dark Theory and Wu-Tang's R&B songstress Tekitha, wasn't nearly as impressive as the overflow of emotion shown for Poetic, also known as Anthony Berkeley.

"We're all coming together tonight to do all there is with in our power to help Poetic resurface himself, both mentally and physically," said fellow Gravediggaz Fruitwax.

Poetic, who underwent surgery in April and is planning to start chemotherapy next month, was grateful for the benefit. "I want people to know that support is much appreciated," he said. "I'm trying now to put myself in a position where I can work and give back to the community in the form of music and records."

—(THE SOURCE)

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VOICES OVERHEARD

"How much alcohol do you consume in any given weekend?"



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"I DON'T DRINK."



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MASS COMMUNICATIONS

"I WORK AT HOME ON WEEKENDS, BUT THURSDAY NIGHT IS A DIFFERENT STORY."



ZACK BERRIDGE
CLASS OF 2001
PSYCHOLOGY

"NONE, UNLESS I GO HOME."

KRISTINE CHASE
CLASS OF 2003
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"ENOUGH TO MAKE ME HAPPY."



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"I'M MORE OF A SOCIAL DRINKER, 2 OR 3 BEERS MAYBE."



RACHEL SMITH
CLASS OF 2000
PSYCHOLOGY

"A COUPLE OF SCORPIAN BOWLS AT THE HAKILAU"



-Compiled by D.J. Renzi

PERSONALS

My neighbor deals more drugs than Johnson & Johnson

"Amy, why don't you fix that shirt"

3B2 is nothing without iCt

No more paper dolls. Let's get down to business - VOO DOO!

Hey Katy, It was fun but now it's done! -Sluggar

Scott, I don't know what happened?? You showed me a wonderful time and I will never forget it. Thank you -R.C.

Al is a crazy comm boy and oh so welcome. -the Mass Comm Girls

Adam take the leash off!

Who ate the Crabcakes?

To all of you bigots and hate children of 2nd floor annex...your immaturity and selfishness only proves that the rest of us are that much stronger and more secure people in all aspects of life! Grow up and get over it. -a ticked off bi-boy

Peris, what's that on your pants

Wees...so you're gettin' in good w/ the fam, huh?

Timmy you're in on kickoff I Love Kitty's

Happy Birthday Megan! Luv your favorite flasher.

Kristen, you look like a precious-moments figurine. Eat that tuna sandwich!

Throb. What the heck, Corey?!!?

Emily, from intramurals, let's get some pineapple.

Megan, I still have feelings for you after all that's happened. Please forgive me. -Luv, Roti

C.A.W. I only have eyes for you so smile!)

Jenn, They smell like chicken marinara!

It's a little too easy to slam a Campus band that's only been together less than a year, don't you think? Get a life! Lloyds Hill, Ragtree, Soulwater, and the others rock and they'll only get better. -Someone who actually saw them.

Ralphie, How can you throw up in the afternoon after only 3 beers?

Carynn-mmmmm...That cereal tasted goooooood!!!

"I'm fired," cutie.

P.J. stop acting like you're better than everyone cause you're really not!!!

Why did you have to hook up with my roommate?

Matt: You may want to stop + look at what you've gained + lost. I think you made a huge mistake. You're going to regret it. -someone looking out for you + someone who knows this well.

those 3B3 girls are too pretty for their own good.

Ralph...You said you wanted a pussycat...Your friends at Emery St.

Vanessa- Get ready for the Marine Ball! You may end up going by yourself - Christine

Vittum & Caron -That's what college is all about

The girl in Lammers named Jessica! Don't walk around here like you are all that! Cause you're NOT. -Lammers girls

Gatesy: What a weekend. Too bad you didn't get to keep the sign

McCarthy...DRINK

Spear!!

Happy Birthday Heather!

"Td do DJ."

Brian in the apartments- you are so sexy in your glasses!

Spiderman is hot

Happy 1 Year Amanda- Love, Matty

Jim, steal the personals box!

Bristow, I have some serious girl issues. It is time to go to the office.

Trisha-B3 Davis-"sweet like candy to my soul...lost for you, I am so lost for you..." guess who?

The Gooch is the missing link...

Aw Dude!

Jen, TURBO!!!

To my sluts across the hall. You are cool.

Ladies you don't look good enough to wear sweat-pants and t-shirts: so put on the skirts and the tight shirts.

We worked hard, and we had fun. So we lost. Big Deal. -K + R

My roommate sleeps in my brother's bed!! (at least it's a chick)

Her bum is on the ghost!

Stop being so ignorant you dumb@\$\$es

FAT PRIDE!!

"I wanna be a porn star."

Beth...stop writing personals.

Ride Ride Ride the Country Bumpkin - Duncan

"When I look into your eyes, know my heart is in your hands" I love you, Shana.

Who's that stunning girl in PRADA?

To my cafe boyfriend: Why did you cut your hair? Don't you know curls turn me on

Come sleep with us! on the campus green 11/10/99!

Hey blue eyes, when can I get in the paper?

The biggest boobs I've ever seen are in Davis F: and it's a male floor!

Todd-If you weren't taken I would take you. Luv, someone very close to you, closer than you think.

Penza, as soon as I know, I will tell you.

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FIELD B

6:30 CHOCHAS VS. GRADE A MEAT

FIELD C

6:30 UNKNOWN SOLDIERS VS. RAW DAWGS

FIELD A

7:30 NOMADS VS. RAGAMUFFINS

FIELD B

7:30 BARNEYS VS. LADY BUGS

FIELD C

7:30 SUPERMEN VS. SLABAGINE

TUESDAY, NOV. 2ND

FIELD A

6:30 SLABAGINE VS. RAGAMUFFINS

FIELD B

6:30 GRADE A MEAT VS. LADY BUGS

FIELD C

6:30 STUNNERS VS. UNKNOWN

FIELD A

7:30 NOMADS VS. SUPERMEN

FIELD B

7:30 BARNEY VS. WILD THINGS

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8:45 p.m. Phillies vs. Knicks

9:30p.m. Violators vs. Ball Bags

10:15p.m. 5-5-50's vs. God

11:00p.m. CWA vs. God

11:45p.m. ACA vs. Hurricane Brent

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10p.m. Ball Bags vs. Wild Things

Tuesday Nov. 9

6p.m. Slabagine vs. Mack Dime

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Volleyball

Tuesday, Nov. 9

Court 1

8p.m. El Keys vs. Team Gravel

9p.m. Golden Showers vs. Team Gravel

10p.m. Scanlon Scrapers vs. Ball Bags

11p.m. Golden Showers vs. Scanlon Scrapers

Court 2

8 p.m. A & J vs. Hickville

9 p.m. A & J vs. Ball Bags

10p.m. El Keys vs. Daniel's Team

11p.m. Hickville vs. Daniel's Team

Have any questions?

Call Intramurals @ X-5424

SPORTS

Volleyball Second In MASCAC Finals

BRIDGEWATER - Westfield State finished second in the Mass. State Conference championship volleyball tournament held Oct. 29-30 at Bridgewater State College.

Bridgewater State won its fifth consecutive conference volleyball championship by edging the Owls in the championship game 15-6, 8-15, 16-14, 15-8. The fourth game was tied 8-8, then Bridgewater ripped off seven straight points to clinch the championship.

Bridgewater State has won 51 straight matches vs. conference opponents during the past five years.

Westfield won its first four matches in the two-day tournament to set a school record for most victories in a season. The Owls were 21-12 heading into their season finale vs. Brandeis University at home this past Friday.

The Owls opened with a 15-5, 15-11, 15-11 victory over Mass

Maritime Academy, then they knocked off No. 2 seed Salem State 18-16, 15-7, 15-4.

Westfield swept Worcester State 15-5, 15-2, 15-8, ahead advanced to a finals with a 15-9, 15-9 victory over Fitchburg State.

Sophomore setter Sarah Cornier of Lowell was named to the all-tournament team. Cornier had 24 sets in the championship game, while sophomore Katie Sianick of Enfield, Conn., tallied 14 kills and seven digs.

In the big victory over Salem State, Sianick had eight kills and three digs and Cornier contributed 27 sets, five kills, two aces, three block assists, and four digs. Senior Vanessa Rea of Winsted, Conn., totaled two aces, eight kills, three sets, and five digs.

"I'm really proud of the way the team played," said first-year coach Hilary Epling.



Westfield State seniors, left to right, Katelyn Butler, Melissa Card and Vanessa Rea were named to the Mass. State all conference volleyball team. Rea and junior Larissa Farrell were first-team all conference selections, while Butler and Card were second-team pick. Photo by Mickey Curtis

Owls Blast Beacons In Football

Freshman Frankie Cabrera of Amherst rushed for three touchdowns and 150 yards on 14 carries in Westfield State's 52-14 New England Football Conference victory over winless UMass Boston.

Cabrera was named ECAC New England Offensive Rookie of the Week for his efforts.

Westfield, 3-5 overall, set school records for most points scored and players with more than 100 yards rushing in a game. Also surpassing the century mark were senior Jason Votzak of Agawam (143 yards on 18 carries and two touchdowns), and sophomore Shawn Lynam (114 yards on 16 carries and one touchdown).

The Owls racked up 402 rushing yards and 21 first downs via the run. The Beacons rushed for 223 yards but were 0-for-7 passing.

UMass Boston junior Frank Campo, a transfer from Westfield State, scored both of the Beacons' touchdowns after the Owls had built a 38-0 lead midway through the third quarter on Cabrera's second touchdown of the game.

The Owls exploded for three touchdowns in less than a two-minute span to take a 21-0 lead with 9:51 left in their first quarter. Votzak scored on runs of two and four yards and Cabrera scored from 32 yards out.

The first score was set up by a 49-yard punt return by Frank DeLuca, who had four punt returns for a school record 109 yards. The next two scores were set up by defensive tackle Jay Cuel's fumble recovery and strong safety T.J. Reesey's fumble interception of the season.

Freshman linebacker Mike Hunteau of Troy, N.Y., was another defensive standout with 15 tackles, including eight solos.

Westfield State quarterback Chris Bourget completed two passes in his first three attempts, including a 23-yard touchdown to senior Kirk Cincotta.

The Owls host Worcester State in their season finale this Saturday, Nov. 13, at noon.

Swimming Wins Season Opener

BOSTON - The Westfield State women's swimming and diving teams opened its 1999-2000 season with a 152-145 victory over Simmons College on Saturday, Oct. 30.

Seniors Amy Fischer and Julie Hansen, double winners for Westfield, Fischer won the 1100 freestyle (12:03.84) and the 200 individual medley (2:24.11); the Chelmsford native qualified for the New England championships for the 1600 freestyle (1:00:26.16) and the 200 freestyle (2:12.55) and the 500 freestyle (6:09.68). Senior Heather Stavros of Springfield (Cathedral) also qualified for New England with a first-place time of 34.33 in the 50 breaststroke.

Also placing first were freshman Kim MacKourie in the 100 breaststroke (1:15.43) and Kelley Reardon in the one-meter diving.

Cross Country Places High In Alliance Meet

KEENE, N.H. - The Westfield State women's and men's cross country teams placed second and third, respectively, in the New England Alliance Championships.

The Westfield women were edged by Southern Maine for the title in the 12-team field. Southern Maine totaled 30 points to edge the Owls by two points.

Southern Maine standout Penny Osborne was the individual champion with a time of 18:11 over the 3.1 mile course. Westfield's Diana Cars (19:43) and Melissa Morrow (19:50) finished second and third, respectively.

Southern Maine clinched the victory by taking the 4-5-6 spots. Westfield's Alison Carmie was sev-

enth in 20:16, 11 seconds behind the sixth-place finisher, and Starr Hockenberry of Southwick finished eighth in 20:17. Also earning points for Westfield was Karen Barilanti, who finished 12th in 20:40.

The Westfield State men finished with 76 points, trailing second-place Southern Maine by four points. Keene State, one of the top teams in the country, won the meet with a perfect score of 15. Individual winner Matt St. Germaine was clocked in 25:40.

Placing for Westfield were Kevin LaCoste (10:06, 26:55), Westfield native Kirk Rupp (12h, 26:57), Jason Pappas (14h, 27:02), Adrian Roche (10h, 27:24), and Brian Church (21st, 27:57).

Maines Finishes Standout Career

The Westfield State women's soccer team rolled to a 6-0 victory over Fitchburg State in its season finale.

Westfield ended with a 9-8 overall record and finished third in the Mass. State Conference with a 4-2 record. The Owls won six of their last eight games, with the only two losses to Keene State, ranked 10th in New England, and Mass. State Conference champion Framingham State, which defeated Westfield in overtime.

Senior standout Holly Maines

of Saugerties, N.Y., tallied a goal and two assists to finish with 104 career points, second on the school's all-time scoring list despite missing 15 career games because of injuries. Sandy Pinto ('98) is the college's all-time leading scorer with 116 points.

Junior Krista DiCarlo of West Springfield added two goals and junior Erica Reardon of Southampton also scored. Freshmen Meghan McGinn and Janet Bourget each had a goal and an assist.

Men's Soccer Edged By Western Mass. Rival

Senior Janie Cieslik's beautiful bicycle kick from 15 yards lifted Mass. College of Liberal Arts to a 1-0 victory over the Westfield State men's soccer team.

Mass. College is now 9-6-1 overall and 5-1 in the Mass. State Conference. Mass. College hosted Salem State, 6-0 in the MASCAC, in the season finale this past Saturday. The winner of the game will receive an automatic bid to the NCAA Division III Tournament.

Westfield State finished its season with a 9-8 overall record and a 4-3 conference mark.

The Owls outshot MCLA, 14-9, and missed two major scoring

opportunities in the second half. Men's Soccer 1 - Fitchburg 0.

FITCHBURG - The Westfield State men's soccer team blanked Fitchburg State, 1-0, in a hard-fought game here Saturday, Oct. 30.

Junior standout Karl Lahodof of Wilbraham scored the game-winning goal five minutes into the second half. Assisting was freshman Dave Oudous of Chicopee.

The Owls had several near misses at the net, outshooting the host team, 30-6.

Manseau Scores Two Goals In Season Finale

Senior Leah Manseau scored second-half goals to lead Westfield State to a 2-0 field hockey victory over Western New England College.

The Owls finished with a 10-8 overall record and were co-champions of the Mass. State Conference with a 4-1 mark.

Credited with assists were freshman Ashley Karpf and Erica Pratt and Christine Mazicka, both seniors from Feeding Hills. Westfield outshot WNEC, 8-2.

Women's Soccer Coach Resigns

By Mickey Curtis, SID

Donna Coombs has announced her resignation as head coach of the Westfield State College women's soccer team effective today.

Coombs - a highly successful coach at West Springfield High School before coming to Westfield State - posted a four-year record of 44-27-4 for the Owls.

In her first season, Westfield was 13-8 and captured the MAIAW postseason tournament championship. Westfield set a school record in 1997 with a 15-4 mark and won its first Mass. State Conference championship. Westfield was 9-8 this season and won six of its last eight games, with losses to Keene State ranked 10th in New England, and Mass. State Conference champion Framingham State in overtime. After their slow start, the Owls came within a goal of winning the conference title and qualifying for their first NCAA Tournament.

"When I came to Westfield State four years ago, my goals were to reinvigorate the program and to earn the respect of our opponents. Through the hard work and dedication of our student-athletes we've accomplished both," said Coombs. "The future looks very bright for the Westfield State program and I enjoyed the opportunity to work with the Westfield State College community and will assist them in a

smooth transition that will best serve the team.

"I am looking forward to spending more time with my family and enjoying the game of soccer from a spectator's point of view," she added.

Coombs was the head coach at West Springfield High School for 20 years and posted a record of 282 wins, 55 losses and 35 ties. Her West Springfield teams earned six Western Mass. championships and five Western Mass. runners-up trophies. West Springfield placed second in the state in 1980 and 1981.

Coombs also led Springfield Cathedral High School to a 10-0 record to give her a 25-year head coaching record of 336-82-39.

The Coombs Division in Western Mass. High School soccer was named in her honor in 1983. In 1994 she was the recipient of the Briggs Award, given by Western Mass. soccer officials for outstanding contributions to soccer.

"Donna's coaching accomplishments are impressive and she had the utmost respect of opponents, officials and her players," said Westfield State athletics director Ken Magarian. "We are disappointed that she has resigned that we understand her reasons for doing so. We wish her and her family the best of luck."

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FUN AND GAMES

Hey everybody, how are you doing? Someone sent a comic in, now I hope many of you will follow. Please do. I hope you all enjoy these, and I shall see you next time.



TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1 Cry like a baby
- 5 Having handles
- 10 Dwelling place
- 14 India's location
- 15 Kitchen space
- 16 Not up yet
- 17 Childhood's kito
- 19 The — the manner
- 20 Green or black fruit
- 21 Windstone
- 23 Acting group
- 25 Ocean movement
- 26 Holy ones
- 27 Pulverizer
- 30 Mugs
- 31 — Park, Colorado
- 33 Thick slice
- 35 A founder of Dada
- 36 That woman
- 37 Guster's cousin
- 38 Daffodi starter
- 40 Florida city
- 42 Change the wording of
- 43 Salts
- 45 Force
- 47 Chews the fat
- 48 Songbird
- 49 Stan
- 52 Bakery item
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- 59 Hot rum drink
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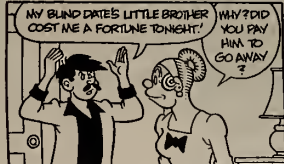
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"I'll see you three million five, and raise you..."

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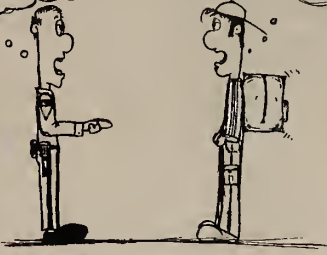
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See, you wouldn't be transporting alcohol, now would you?

NO... what would make you think that?

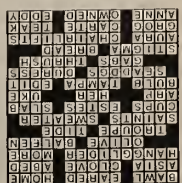


"WSC" by Scott Dmytryshyn

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W S C's Weekly Calendar of Events

Mon 11/8	7:00 p.m. 7:30 p.m. 8:00 p.m. 9:00 p.m.	Gay Straight Alliance Campus Crusade for Christ Bible Study Movies: "Analyze This" & "Thirteenth Floor" Monday Night Football: Dallas @ Minnesota	Scanlon Hall Morgue Ely Front Stairs Channels 56 & 57 Ely Lower Lounge
Tues 11/9	3:30 p.m. 4:00 p.m. 4:30 p.m. 5:30 p.m. 7:00 p.m. 7:00 p.m. 7:00 p.m. 8:00 p.m.	Weekend Programming Meeting Commuter Council Meeting Catholic Mass Student Government Association Meeting Jazz Night: Jon Berman Quartet Innovative and Creative Events (ICE) S.A.V.E. (Sexual Assault & Violence Education) Movies: "The Faculty" & "Forces of Nature"	Ely Main Lounge Ely 147 Interfaith Center Lower Ely Ely Main Lounge Ely 130 Ely 232 Channels 56 & 57
Wed 11/10	1:00 p.m. 3:30 p.m. 4:30 p.m. 6:30 p.m. 8:00 p.m.	Lecture: Primitive Technologies of Northeastern Native Americans Mid-Week Musicale Catholic Mass Campus Crusade Bible Study and Meeting Movies: "Blair Witch Project" & "Election"	Ely Main Lounge L. Kenneth Manzer Recital Hall Interfaith Center Ely Front Stairs Channels 56 & 57
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Fri 11/12	8:00 p.m. 9:00 p.m.	Movies: "Life" & "10 Things I Hate About You" Movie: "Notting Hill"	Channels 56 & 57 Ely Campus Center
Sat 11/13	12:00 p.m. 7:30 p.m. 8:00 p.m. 8:00 p.m.	Men's Football vs. Worcester State Festival Chorus of Westfield Saturday Night Live w/ WSKB 89.5 FM Movies: "Life" & "10 Things I Hate About You"	Alumni Field Dever Auditorium Ely Main Lounge Channels 56 & 57
Sun 11/14	12:00 & 4:00 p.m. 8:00 p.m. 8:30 p.m.	Catholic Mass Movies: "Life" & "10 Things I Hate About You" Benefit Concert w/ Shoeless Joe & Lloyds Hill	Wilson Auditorium Channels 56 & 57 Ely Main Lounge

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Carlton Pickron takes some time to talk to students during registration.

Pickron looks for some upward mobility at WSC

JUSTIN MCCAULEY
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Carlton Pickron, the Associate Dean of Academic Affairs has served the Westfield State College community, in many different capacities, for over 15 years.

He began his career at Westfield State in 1983, when he was hired as a counselor for the Urban Education program. Pickron found out about the job opportunity at Westfield State from Joan Fuller, a classmate of his in the masters program at Springfield College and currently the director of the Urban Education program.

Pickron, who has an extensive background in counseling, worked with the Urban Ed program for six years, before he accepted a job as the assistant to President Randolph Bromery, the president of WSC at the time, in 1989. Pickron, who said that he was looking for some upward mobility at the college, was excited to be working in the president's office.

"It was very exciting to work with the variety of different issues that came up in the president's office," said Pickron. "My counseling skills and negotiation skills were

well used during that time."

Pickron's role at the college had vastly changed. When he was working in Urban Education, Pickron only had to focus on the students who were involved in the program and now he had to widen his focus to the entire student body.

There were also many other responsibilities that came along with the new position. Pickron now had to attend the Board of Higher Education meeting along with President Bromery. He also found that he had to attend a lot of meetings on the college's campus.

While working in the President's office, Pickron along with Joan Rasool, who was the Chair of the Education department, and Nanci Salvadio, who was a counselor in the Urban Education program, began creating the Academic Achievement Center. Pickron balanced his work in the president's office with the needs of the fledgling Academic Achievement Center until he was ready for his next job switch.

In 1991 Pickron started to working exclusively in the Academic Achievement Center as the Associate Dean of Academic Affairs.

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Benefit concert raises over \$600

TRACEY BORUCKI
VOICE REPORTER

The benefit concert performed by Lloyds Hill and the Infamous Shoeless Joe last Sunday night raised over \$600 for New Beginnings, the battered women's shelter in Westfield.

Westfield State College senior Chad McGuire was responsible for the idea and for organizing the concert.

"Overall it was a success

from a money and hand standpoint," McGuire said. "We didn't quite reach our goal of \$750, but we did raise good money."

McGuire said that he had some help with the concert from residents of the Living and Learning center in Lammers hall.

"About 20 people helped me," McGuire said. "It was my idea, but if I didn't have them, then I couldn't have done it."

McGuire said that he simply

wanted to raise the money for the good of others.

"I always try to set out to help someone else, it was my way to give back," McGuire said.

Jon Berman, graduate assistant in the apartment complex and former member of The Infamous Shoeless Joe said, "I think Chad did a wonderful job organizing and advertising for the concert."

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Chris Reagan (Left) of Shoeless Joe and Shannon Pierson (Right) of New Beginnings came out last Sunday evening to support the cause at the Lammers A2-B2 Benefit Concert.

Kilbourne's warns public of dangers in advertising

TIMOTHY MONTGOMERY
VOICE REPORTER

In a speech at Mount Holyoke College Thursday, November 11, Dr. Jean Kilbourne said that advertising campaigns produced by the alcohol, tobacco and diet industries have harmful effects on the public, especially women.

Kilbourne, a scholar at Wellesley College, said the advertising campaign that we see plastered all over the walls of dorm rooms for Absolut Vodka is "absolute nonsense." Although advertisers claim that their messages have little effect, Kilbourne disagreed. "After one year of this campaign, sales soared from 54,000 cases to 2.4 million cases of vodka," he said.

"This is despite the fact that all Vodka is essentially the same," she continued, saying that Absolut

Vodka was rarely distinguishable in blindfold taste tests.

"People are paying extra money for image," she said. "And if you think about it, that is all they are selling."

Kilbourne thinks that advertising influences us all, whether we think it does or not, because it is "quick, cumulative and for the most part unconscious."

Kilbourne said that cigarette ads are especially damaging.

"The drug nicotine kills more people than alcohol, cocaine, heroin, fires, car crashes, homicide, suicide and AIDS combined," Kilbourne said. "450 thousand deaths per year, nothing else even comes close."

She showed several untruthful tobacco advertisements. She described them as, "featuring young healthy people alive with pleasure, which I am sure beats

'dead with cancer' as a slogan," she said.

"The research indicates that the self esteem of girls in America plummets when they reach adolescence," she said. "When they hit adolescence, they hit a wall."

She explained that part of this wall is the image that advertisers portray of women's bodies: a portrayal that is impossible, even for the models themselves. In advertising, Kilbourne said, women are sex objects, while men are success objects.

"Their standards are stupid for all of us, and they create a lot of anxiety," she said. "Because the worse that we feel about ourselves, the more likely we are to buy [the products] to make us feel better."

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Voices Overheard

Joanne Zamora thinks that The Voice could use a little more of his smiling face in it each week. Find out what other people think about The Voice.



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Get a load of your weekly horoscope. You may want to read it over twice before you can put it down.

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What is the deal with the music scene on the WSC campus? R.J. Burgess gives you a brief history of the past three years in music.

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Voice of the Week

Bill Dunbar lets you know everything that you wanted to know about one of the huiest men on campus... himself

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NEWS & NOTES

FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK



Before we get down to business, I would like to take this time to congratulate all of the people who had anything to do with *Sympatico*. It is incredible to see what an entire semester's worth of hard work, concentration, and stress can turn into. I'd just like to thank you guys for investing all of your time and effort into such a successful production.

In the last edition of *The Campus Voice*, we asked a few WSC students about their drinking habits on the weekends. We wanted to see how much alcohol WSC students are drinking on the weekends. We thought that it would be interesting to see how WSC would react.

In my travels this week I happened to stumble onto a conversation about *The Campus Voice's* latest edition of the popular feature *Voices Overheard*. I was strolling through the Campus Center when I heard a group of people talking about how *The Voice* was promoting alcohol abuse. They continued on to talk about how this question was disgraceful to the college and how college paper should be worried about disgracing the school.

As this group of people proceeded to talk about this issue, I just sat there and listened to what they had to say. I heard them talk about how *The Voice* must think that drinking is cool and that we want to push our views on our readers.

In defense of *The Voice* staff and myself, I would like to explain our reasoning for asking this question. We were not trying to celebrate the fact that binge drinking occurs on our campus. We were merely trying to find out what a typical weekend of drinking consisted of here at Westfield State. We figured that if we got this information out to the people, that they would be able to see what their peers were saying about it and that they would be able to assess the situation more with this new information.

We were in no way trying to promote alcohol or drinking by running the question. We were simply trying to gain an understanding of the severity of binge drinking here on campus. Obviously the opinions of six WSC students can't accurately represent an entire college community but they can provoke some very interesting thoughts.

The humor in this story is that the majority of our staff doesn't even touch alcohol. Sorry for the misunderstanding.

Lammers section reaches out to community

■ Benefit

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Recent graduate of WSC, Shannon Pierson, is a counselor and advocate for the shelter, and also a resident coordinator at Smith College. She said that she was excited about and proud of the concert.

"I received my degree from WSC, and to be able to go back to the college and raise money for an organization that I am now working for is just awesome," Pierson said. "I was really proud and happy to be there."

The New Beginnings shelter offers such things as legal advocacy, a 24-hour hotline, support

groups and a temporary shelter for women.

"The concert was a great way to help people," Pierson said.

Erik Bristow, president of the Student Government Association said that he is happy with how WSC is reaching out to the surrounding community.

"I'm very impressed with the time and effort everyone put forth for such a great cause, this concert shows that students care about the community," Bristow said. "I hope we can go forward in increasing our relationship with the community."



Photo by Justin McCauley

Pickron bowls over WSC with his work in the Academic Achievement Center

■ Pickron

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The Academic Achievement Center was started to serve undeclared students and students that were on academic probation. Now they serve a wider range of students, helping them with anything from course registration to getting into a graduate program. Pickron said that the most rewarding part of his job is seeing the students succeed.

"To come quite a long ways in the past nine years," said Pickron. "It grows because we care about the work that we do and the students that we're working with."

Pickron is originally from Jersey City, New Jersey. He attended High School in New Jersey and was very active in athletics. He continued participating in sports when he went away to school at Springfield College, where he majored in Corporate Fitness and Counseling. As a member of the Springfield College track and field team, Pickron found himself running in a championship meet at Westfield State College, of all places.

Pickron also did his graduate work at Springfield College, studying psychological movement. It was during his time at Springfield College that he experienced events that he said had a definite impact on his college experience.

Prior to the time that Pickron attended the college, a group of Black, Latino, and White students held a demonstration in one of the college's administrative buildings. The students were rallying because they wanted the

college to have Black studies courses, hire more black faculty and administrators, and also create a Multi-Cultural Center.

"They wanted to be full class citizens of the college," said Pickron of the students who conducted the demonstration. "They didn't want to destroy the college."

Because of the demonstration minority students at the college were looked upon differently, according to Pickron. He also said that it was because of the way that he was treated at Springfield College, that he was turned on to the Urban Education program.

"My experiences in college made Urban Ed more appealing to me," said Pickron.

After Pickron graduated from Springfield College with his masters degree he followed up on the tip that Joan Fuller had given him about the Urban Education program at WSC. After Pickron had started working at WSC he started looking around for a school where he could obtain his doctorate. In January of 1984 he was accepted into the University of Massachusetts' School of Education doctoral program.

But it was at Springfield College where Pickron would obtain one of the most important things in his life, his wife Lisa. Pickron has been married to Lisa for 19 years and the couple has two daughters. His daughter Charisse is 14 years old and the youngest is Marita, who is 10 years old. The Pickron family currently resides in Amherst, where they have lived for over 10 years.

Not known to most of the WSC college community is Pickron's love for bowling. Pickron started Ten-pin bowling when he would accompany his mother to the bowling alleys in New Jersey.

"Bowling is a lot more popular in New Jersey than it is out here," said Pickron.

He continued bowling in high school, participating on the varsity team. When he went away to Springfield College, which does not have a bowling program, he proceeded to coach bowling to children in Wilbraham, Ma. In 1976, his first year at Springfield College, Pickron was accepted into the Professional Bowling Association.

Pickron said that his biggest thrill, as a professional bowler was when he was first approached by young children for autographs.

"I've given my autograph many times to children, who wanted a professional bowler's autograph," said Pickron.

Pickron, who has bowled on the National Pro Tour and the ABC National Tournament, says that he does not have the time to give to be sharp any more.

"My time now belongs to my daughters. This is three time now," he said.

Pickron says that he infrequently takes his family bowling but when he does, he bowls with his left hand. He says that he considers bowling work when he bowls right-handed.

"When I bowl with my left it is a lot of fun," said Pickron. "But when I bowl with my right, I am trying to win some money."

Kilbourne targets alcohol ads

■ Kilbourne

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With all of the anxiety advertisers create about the way we look, it is no wonder that one in five women have an eating disorder. Kilbourne said. "95% of all dieters, who lose weight using [diet products], not only regain the weight they lost, they go on to gain more," she said. Diet products rarely work, yet they still support a \$33 billion a year industry.

"We are the product of [media], made to feel anxious about ourselves, and then sold to the advertisers," Kilbourne said.

Kilbourne's example of this was from Advertising Age, the leading publication in advertising, promoting Family Circle magazine to the executives of the alcohol industry. The ad said, "You need to reach our 16 million readers to earn your market share."

Kilbourne said Family Circle is telling the alcohol industry, "If you want to make more money, you need more women to drink." "This is a magazine selling its readers to the alcohol industry," she said.

Kilbourne showed how alcohol ads give consumers the sense that success is associated with their products. However, she said that alcohol is scientifically linked

through research with such social problems as depression, suicide, spousal/child abuse, and sexual dysfunction.

The alcohol industry has begun to heavily target young women, the lecturer said. She cited one alcohol advertisement showing a woman who was, "Politically correct by day, Bacardi by night."

"[The alcohol industry] is offering young women a way to unwind, loosen up and deal with all the stresses and strains of women's lives," Kilbourne said. "Women in college are now drinking at about the same rate as men, and suffering terrible consequences."

She said that the alcohol industry has also begun to target African Americans. She showed an advertisement from Ebony magazine that said the industry should "uncork the black market."

"Nothing sells black consumers better [than Ebony Magazine]," she said. She said that Ebony is primarily in the business of selling black consumers to advertisers.

Kilbourne believes the alcohol and tobacco industries are making young people feel that they have a right to drink and a right to smoke. She said they want us to believe it is an act of free-

dom, when in truth, it is an act of addiction. "This trivializes free will and it trivializes us," she said. "This is not an issue of the government versus individual free will, this is about the government versus corporate greed, and sometimes the government is on our line of defense."

Kilbourne said that we all need to ask ourselves if the ads we see are targeting us, who is profiting and who is losing, and are industries who want our money going to tell us the truth?

"We need to work on prevention," she said. She would like to cut the problem off at the source, to prevent these advertisements from influencing us.

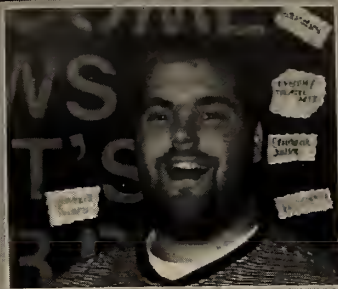
"We have a right to be healthy and safe, we have a right to be free from addiction, and we have a right to be free from manipulation and censorship," she said. "We have real freedom, and it's worth fighting for."

The audience saluted Kilbourne, who has twice been named Lecturer of the Year by the National Association of Campus Activities, with a standing ovation.

Jan Kilbourne will speak at 4:00 P.M., December 3 at Smith College in the Wright auditorium.

NEWS & NOTES

Voice of The Week



WILLIAM DUNBAR

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The Web of Life



"An apple a day keeps the doctor away, or does it? It's a nice thought, is it not? It only makes sense to feel better about eating what is

BIRGIT WIESSHUHN

researched the consequences and everybody thought that they were harmless. Nobody was aware of the damage they were creating for themselves and the chain of events that was to follow.

The reason I had described DDT as deceptively harmful is due to its unusual characteristics. DDT is fat soluble and does not dissolve in water, therefore allowing it to be stored in the fatty tissues of many organisms. This means that DDT will always be in the body of an organism. Since everything is part of the food chain, there is no way to avoid it.

Here is a scenario taken from the book "Silent Spring," that may help you understand: Some crops have been sprayed with DDT. The crops are then eaten by the sheep. The sheep are then eaten by the wolf. This chemical can move its way up the food chain, which is much more complex and contains more organisms than this example shows.

To make matters worse, DDT magnifies its toxicity as it is passed through the food chain. It is a very toxic substance to begin with, but when it reaches the top of the food chain it has incredible potential for harm. Although eagles are making a comeback, they almost reached extinction while DDT was still legal, because they are on the top of the food chain.

I will discuss every effect that DDT has, but there are many more. People may have thought it was harmless at the time, but that's only because the effects are almost disguised and not readily apparent. It is not a simple poison that kills one organism and leaves everything else alone. Instead, it lingers and spreads like an infectious disease.

When all of this information was finally adequately researched

and confirmed, DDT was banned. It is now banned in 34 countries, but that still leaves us with a big problem: DDT can travel through wind and water thousands of miles. Even in the most remote regions that seem to be clean and unpolluted, it exists. It is also still legal in many countries throughout the world.

The New York Times reported that fresh DDT residues were found in the food of birds in Southeast Asia, where it is used to control mosquitoes. Even though it has been banned in the United States for almost 30 years, it is still found in lakes and ponds. Of course the concentration has decreased dramatically, but this proves its persistence. Despite everything that has been found about DDT, it is still manufactured in the United States. It cannot be used here, but we send it off to many countries that still use it.

"DDT is such a potent chemical that as long as it is used anywhere in the world, nobody is safe." This was said by Clifton Curtis who is the director of the World Wildlife Federation's Global Toxin Initiative. This program is an attempt to make DDT illegal worldwide.

DDT may not create a problem in the U.S. the way it did in the 1950s and 1960s, but many organisms and many people who still use it are seeing the effects. Birth defects, cancer and growth disorders are just a few of the problems.

I suppose the intention of this article was not to warn you of your own health, but to educate you on the effects that DDT is having worldwide.

Rachel Carson, who finally revealed the truth about DDT in the 1960s, wrote in her book "...these methods employed must be such that they do not destroy us along with the insects."

Perhaps before we do kill ourselves, we should give some other methods a chance.

To Be Continued...

Playing in the Band



"Hope: To cherish a desire with expectation of fulfillment." - Webster's Dictionary

I recently read a story about a mother and father whose two-year-old daughter was in the hospital, dying due to some illness.

After four major surgeries her illness had not improved. Ironically, the surgeries had only exacerbated the problem. Her trachea was completely sealed with scar tissue. She could not breathe (except through a tracheotomy), she could not speak, but worst of all, she could not live.

"I'm sorry," the surgeon said to the girl's parents. "We've done all we can. We've done our best. But there is no hope."

"When you say a situation or a person is hopeless, you are slamming the door in the face of God." -Dr. Charles Allen

I once heard a story about a man, we'll call him Michael. Michael was a successful businessman, he had it all: a loving family, well paying job and a beautiful house. He also had an addiction to alcohol.

For 12 years this is how Michael lived. Then one day the life Michael was living on the surface ended. He had lost his job, his wife had taken the kids and left him, and his house was empty, both physically and emotionally. Michael was left with nothing, he was hopeless.

It seems like the feeling of hopelessness is always there. How many times have you heard someone say, or how many times have you felt that "there is no hope for you to succeed at what you are doing." "There is no hope for you to graduate." "There is no hope for you to pass your exam." "There is no hope for your relationship."

CHAD MCGUIRE

"There is no hope... no hope... no hope."

It's not uncommon to encounter this thought, this feeling of hopelessness on a daily basis. Our heart comes close to the point of no turning back. Our emotions are in turmoil, confused by the commotion of those "out of control" events.

Sometimes it takes one of those tragic "out of control" events for us to realize it, but hope is there for all of us, in fact, hope is there for all of us, no matter what the circumstance, no matter what the pain, hope is available for those who seek it.

You may recall hearing someone tell you that hoping (or wishing) will get you nowhere. I'm telling you to have hope, and it will get you everywhere. There is no other way to put it. If we accept a situation as hopeless, then it is. When you go through life with an outlook like this, what can you expect? If you live without hope, you essentially do not live.

"Every thing that is done in the world is done by hope." -Martin Luther

I once heard a story about this wall; a vile, ghastly looking wall that divided what was once one country and made it into two. No one was allowed to pass through and if anyone tried to scale the wall in an attempt to escape, they would be immediately gunned down.

For years the wall stood erect and for years people died trying to escape free. It seemed hopeless. No one thought the wall would ever come down. Then one day, thousands of joyful, celebrating civilians stood atop the wall. The impossible was taking place. The once impenetrable wall was coming down. The wall and all it stood for exists no longer.

THERE IS HOPE.

Life in the Real World

When I first started writing for the Campus Voice a few years ago, one of the first columns I wrote was about not having any regrets when graduation would roll around. I was writing about how, as young, adventurous people, we shouldn't walk away after the supposed best years of our lives wondering "what if?" But I think back about that article now. But feeling like I should add a few more thoughts to the list of regrets that you should never feel, in college and in the real world.

A recent night of sheer stupidity made me realize just what a regret is. I've had regrets in my life before, like feeling bad about not visiting my grandfather more often than I did before my family lost him. I regret not putting more effort into my short-lived college football career. I sometimes wonder how much more proudly my family would look at me

if I had gone into the military, like the rest of my male relatives had. We all have things that we wonder about and wish we could see how life would have been if things had been a little different. We can all look at things we never did and wonder what we could have been. But, regret can also stem from things we have done and wish we hadn't.

You can never go back in time and change something you've already done. Living with the fact that you did something so stupid that you might have missed the best thing that ever happened to you is just a feeling I wish no one ever has to feel, because it's awful. This is the part where I throw a message out for your guys to learn from another one's mistake. But first I think a bit of background may help.

The short version is that I've accomplished a lot in my life so far. Those

of you who know me best know how true this is. For those of you who don't, you'll just have to trust me. But for all of you, I have to tell you that I've seen some pretty bad stuff so far in my short life. Through my job, my old school life, and some social situations, I've come across some bad stuff. And a lot of the stupid stuff was a result of some drunk-on-idiot doing something that he or she might not have normally done. Alcohol was my best friend for a long time, but it started turning on me. I've done some really stupid things when I was drunk, so I decided to try stopping. I was doing really well for a long time with the help of close friends and new people in my life who were more important to me than booze ever could be.

But, I got careless. I let myself believe that my stupid days were over, and the truth is that with alco-

hol, there is nothing but stupid days sometimes and it's a gamble every time you put the bottle to your mouth. I lost a big head the other night and it cost me the trust of a person who has become the biggest reason for me not to be stupid anymore. I hurt the most important person in my whole life without realizing I was doing it. Of course there are other circumstances that weren't helping my situation out any, but it doesn't change the fact that I acted like a completely different person because I had been drinking. Yeah, I've been there before like I'm sure many of you have been as well, but I'm writing this in hopes of reaching at least one person before you wind up feeling as terrible as I do right now. I hope things will get better because the two of us, in time, because I do love her and want so much for things to be better soon,

but it still shouldn't have happened in the first place. And for all of you reading my words, I am forever sorry to that person for what I did. Don't wind up regretting something stupid like me.

Take it for what it's worth. Listen to a guy who's been there and found himself the other morning pouring every bottle of alcohol in his apartment down the drain with tears in his eyes because he hurt someone who important to him. It doesn't feel good, so don't put yourself in a situation where you could wind up writing a column like this someday. Learn from mistakes that other people have made, don't think you're above acting stupid sometimes, especially when you've been drinking. I'll only lead you to have real regrets about that special person that you hurt.

Brian D. Keller

EDITORIALS

King Arthur's Table



For this week's column, I thought that I would take a few moments and comment on Sarah Hodge's column that ran in the November 1 edition of the

Campus Voice. Abortion is an issue that has been long debated and is one that still rages in this country. Over the years, I have taken part in a number of debates on this issue and I have found that the most constructive way to go about arguing my position is not to say that someone is wrong in being pro-choice, but rather to give reasons as to why I am pro-life.

Thomas Jefferson once wrote "The care of human life and happiness, and not their destruction, is the first and only object of good government." Well, since the Roe v. Wade decision in 1973, more than 35 million unborn children have been murdered in America alone. 35 million, that is one-ninth of the entire United States population. It is my belief that human life begins at conception. I feel that all humans are precious and must be protected from womb to tomb. When human life begins, it ceases to be a religious, moral, or philosophical issue, and it clearly becomes a biological one. A conception, we see the creation of a potential human being, but of a human being with potential.

Ms. Hodge seems unequivocally that the right of a mother to choose should always supercede those of an unborn child. I vehemently disagree. The unborn child is an individual, separate and distinct from either parent. Its genetic make-up is different, its blood, heart, brain, and other organs are all unique to that one individual. We now know that at 33 days post conception, an unborn child has a detectable heartbeat. By 41 days post conception, the unborn child has detectable patterns of brain waves. Simply because this unborn child is dependent upon another for its first nine months should not deprive it of its fundamental rights as a human being.

I have always found it hypocritical that we can live in a country which prides itself upon fighting to save every form of fungi and darter snail in the environment, yet each year we murder more than 1.5 million unborn children. As a representative, Henry Hyde R-L, pointed out, "We are all exercised at the wanton killing of the porpoise, the baby seal. We urge big game hunters to save the tiger, but we somehow turn away at the specter of a million human beings being violently destroyed because this great society does not want them." Ms. Hodge says right in her article that she wishes "that the politicians and TV evangelists that make it their business to rule over my body get stuck adopting all the unwanted pregnancies." I would ask Ms. Hodge, unwanted by whom? Mother Theresa of Calcutta gave a heartfelt appeal and said that if you didn't want the unborn child, give

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it to her, she would love it. Is she a politician or a "TV evangelist?" I think not. As a nation, we must open our hearts and understand that it is more important to be a loving person than to be loved.

When two people engage in sexual relations, they know what the ramifications of their actions may turn out to be. Now Ms. Hodge certainly has her right to do as she pleases, but she must realize that with this right, as with any freedom, come some certain responsibilities. The unborn child that results from two people's careless actions should not be made to bear the punishment. At the very least, we should look to the thousands of families that form long waiting lists to adopt children. Adoption allows these children a chance at life. It gives them the opportunity to grow, learn and prosper. Children's lives should not be sacrificed as a means of solving the problems of others.

Many people today seem to cover away from the abortion debate. They say that while they are personally against it, they maintain a woman's right to choose. Well, let me tell you, if you continue to bury your head in the sand, you end up with little more than sand in your ears.

There is a culture war thriving right now in this country. There is right and there is wrong. There is black and there is white. When it comes to the abortion debate, there is no middle ground. You are either on the right side or you are on the wrong side and towards need not apply. Personally I will stand and be counted amongst those who will defend innocent unborn children. The fact that I am a man does not and should not disqualify me from the abortion debate. I believe that Ms. Hodge is wrong to think that men who are pro-life only try to keep women in a submissive role. Rather, I believe the opposite to be true. I believe those militant feminists to oppose their will on the rest of society, and particularly on men. It is an attempt by these militant feminists to impose their will on the rest of society, and particularly on men. Jane Fonda, a noted supporter of abortion rights, constantly clamors about how she wants the government to pay for abortions on demand. So in my opinion, it appears that what Ms. Fonda really wants is government in the wombs of women.

As someone who is pro-life, I feel a sense of obligation to our future generations. We must be concerned about the world that we leave our children to inherit, and the values that we pass down to them. Actions that degrade the value of human life, whether it be murder of an unborn child or Jack "The Dripper" Kevorkian snuffing out someone with his death machine, contribute to an overall moral decline in society. The time has come to take a stand and defend those principles that we know are right. After all, shouldn't anyone reading this article be glad that their mother was pro-life?

Songs From the Wood



Watch the woman's hand As she talks to the man As he talks down to her As she tells her He doesn't understand

He does not see the fisted hand - Paula Cole "Watch the Woman's Hand"

Poor Pat Buchanan. The man actually thinks he's going to be president. I really almost feel guilty writing this, because it's so easy to show why he's a hateful sick man, who really doesn't have a chance in hell.

You have to admire him, though. He may be a Nazi, but he's a truthful Nazi. Give him that much, folks.

Why doesn't he have a chance, you ask? Well, it's quite simple. If you take a look at all the people he has made statements and policies against, then there aren't really many other people left to vote for him.

Pat has effectively alienated the homosexuals, the pro-choice movement, the women of America, the Jewish community, anyone who supports free speech and artistic freedom, anyone who supports education and freedom of thought, anyone who isn't white, anyone who isn't an excessively right-wing Christian, and anyone who isn't a Christian at all. These are only a few examples.

"Calling him a Nazi is a bit strong isn't it?" People have said to me. Well, I wouldn't if he would stop acting like one.

For example, in the St. Louis Post on October 20, 1990 he called Capitol Hill "Israeli-occupied territory." Buchanan has made several public statements saying that the Holocaust was vastly overrated and nowhere near an atrocity. He said that the methods used to gas people were impossible (this has been proven a terribly ignorant statement). He covers this issue in New Republic in the October 22, 1990 issue. Charming as ever, he commented "If US Jewry takes the Catholic appeasement of the Clucking cardinalate as indication of our submission, it is mistaken." (New Republic October 22, 1990 - while talking about the controversy of building a convent by a concentration camp).

Anyone of color is in the wrong country as well. He said "there is nothing wrong with us sitting down and arguing the issue that we are a European Country" (Newsday, Nov. 15, 1992) He described multiculturalism to the Christian coalition as "an across the board assault on our Anglo-American Heritage." What I want to know is, who is "us"? America? Uh... actually Pat, the Native Americans were here first. We're the illegal aliens. Forbid you should be Christian! In his September 1993 speech to

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the Christian Coalition, he declared "Our culture is superior (i.e. American culture), because our religion is Christianity and that is the Truth." (This was reported in 1994 by the ADL)

This view, of Christians as better than everyone else, was grouped with his bigotry and his fear of education when he wrote, "We will preserve our (read white Christian) heritage by passing it on to our children through locally CONTROLLED education, a love of our land, our history, our English language, and our traditional sense of right and wrong. As President I will: (1) Abolish the department of education. (2) Pass a constitutional amendment to allow voluntary school prayer (which means if you don't want your kid praying in school, but the teacher thinks its okay, your kid will have to listen to others doing it. If you're not a Christian, too bad. \$20 says Pat would flip at the idea of Voluntary Wiccan School Prayer. (3) Reject multicultural curricula that denigrate our history (And so children, we were very nice to the Indians, and the Japanese people we held in camps during World War II were bad and not really Americans at all). This is right there at www.GoPatGo.org. Check it out for yourself.

Pat hasn't hidden the fact that he sees women as a lower order of life, either. He said "Racial theory will succeed." And went on to say "The real liberators of American women are not the feminist noise makers, they were the automobile, the dishwasher, the washer-dryer." (Right from the beginning, p149) Pat has no idea what he's done. Women flock away from him, even many of the most conservative-minded, because he really does want to see us back as men's property. It fits fine with his worldview.

He attacks abortion rights with a passion, and has promised that not only will that be illegal if he is president, but he won't nominate any Supreme Court judges who favor Pro-Choice laws. He said, "To me, abortion is the greatest evil on the American continent since slavery."

Very noble Pat, except you don't think slavery was so bad. He wrote, "You say white rule over a black majority is inherently wrong. Where did we get that idea? The founding fathers did not believe that." (Syndicated Column, February 7, 1990)

He's not fond of homosexuals, either. It goes beyond saying that he thinks the lifestyle is wrong. He thinks they deserve death. "The poor homosexuals," he wrote hatefully. "They have

declared war on nature and now nature is exacting an awful retribution" (LA Times Nov. 28, 1996). He later said that to support homosexual rights is "anti-biblical and amoral" (Wall Street Journal Jan. 21, 1993). He even went as far as to say that homosexuality is Satanism "With 80thousand dead of AIDS, our homosexuals seem hell bent on Satanism and suicide." (Syndicated column, Oct. 17, 1990) Just a warm fuzzy guy, our Pat.

But a president should stand for democracy, right? What does our Pat have to say about that idea? "Like all idolatries, democracy substitutes a false god for the real, a love of process for love of country." (From the Right, Spring/90) Well Pat, What is America without democracy? What should we do? Easy, says Pat. He advocated a "quasi-dictatorial rule" and said that "If the people are corrupt, then the more the democracy, the worse the government." (Washington Times Jan. 1, 1991) So the government should rule over us? Why not just go back to a king. Isn't democratic freedom why America started in the first place?

The really sad thing is that not all of his ideas are bad. The congressional reformer he suggests (also on the Go Pat Go site) is a series of really good ideas. Some of his thoughts on staying out of wars are also great (although I can't agree with burying our head in the sand and staying out of everything) if he wasn't such a hateful man in his personal politics, I could almost respect him.

My vote will most likely be cast for Bill Bradley. I like what the man has to say, generally. I really don't think of Pat as any sort of a real candidate. I think too many people know what he really is. But what bothers me is how many people don't know about him, what he has to say, what a Nazi regime he really wants to turn America into. It's scary. A young woman who got very angry when she learned I was writing this, saw what I had found about him and was shocked. She's changing her vote now.

I guess that's why I decided to put this out. As a woman, he angers me. As a feminist, he angers me. As a human rights activist, he angers me. As a liberal, he angers me. As a decent human being, he angers me. More people would be angry if they knew this about him.

I mean, do we really want a president who said, during his run in 1995 "You just wait until 1996, then you'll see a real right-wing tyrant." (The Nation, June 26, 1995)

Sorry, Pat. Not then. Not ever. You may think otherwise of us, but America is too smart for that. We read our history; we remember how Hitler did it.

LETTERS & OPINION

King Arthur's military heros No Campus ROTC

While I applaud Jeremie Arthur for his passionate expression of gratitude for the sacrifices of American military veterans, I worry that he is inadvertently romanticizing them.

A Pentagon study after World War II showed that most soldiers were not motivated by patriotism. More than a few U.S. soldiers in Viet Nam had unsuccessfully tried to avoid the draft. I have met quite a few men who acknowledge having enlisting into the Navy or Air Force to avoid jungle combat in Viet Nam, a possible fate if they instead waited to be drafted into the Army.

Some Vietnam Era vets, including several Republican hawks, like Dan Quayle and Governor George H. Bush, apparently used family influence to avoid serving in Viet Nam. Those were not great patriots willing to sacrifice self interest for their nation, despite having worn a uniform.

Even if Jeremie Arthur restricts his spirited defense of military personnel to combat veterans, history shows that not everyone deserves being called a hero. The undeniable fact is that our military, like every other country's, has always had

its occasional episodes of atrocities, its deserters and criminals, and its incompetent careerists.

Obviously the vast majority of military personnel do their jobs well, but let's not call the others heroes just because they wear the uniform. Last week's revelations about American soldiers murdering hundreds of Korean civilians in 1950 come to mind.

As for people serving today, I too am grateful for their service. They make many sacrifices even while serving in peace time, including job difficulties on re-entering civilian life, stressed family relations, and the unavoidable loss of individual liberty that military service requires. They have a right to be proud of their service, but they will also be the first to tell you that not everyone in the service is a great patriot.

The Pentagon knows that patriotism is not the prime motivator. Recruiting campaigns are not based on appeals to patriotism. Today's recruiting ads emphasize adventure, job training, college money, rebuilt self-esteem, a sense of belonging and new friends. The best attended event during this

college's 1990 teach-in on Desert Shield, a panel featuring two Air Force officers, showed that many of our national guard and reserve students had never really thought that they might be sent to war, and they were not happy about the possibility.

None of these unpleasant facts keep me from admiring the very many military personnel who have honorably made sacrifices for good causes, or who are doing so today.

But there are several unhappy results of overly romanticizing soldiers and their sacrifices. One is that it often limits any free discussion of whether this war or that is just and in the national interest. Some Americans want to stifle all discussion once our troops are committed.

One last unfortunate effect is that adoring everyone in the military obscures the uniqueness of the remarkable few who have truly demonstrated heroism. I know that Jeremie Arthur would join me in wanting their extraordinary individual sacrifices honored, not lost in sweeping generalities.

Stephen Sossaman
Department of English

I certainly appreciate Jeremie Arthur's tribute to those of us who were obliged to serve in the armed forces, as I did for two years during the Vietnam War era. Unfortunately, that tribute is completely irrelevant to the issue he addresses: Does ROTC belong on campus?

The purpose of higher education, I believe, is to improve the lives of young people by promoting their intellectual curiosity, creativity, and independence and sharpening their professional skills. This, in turn, should improve the quality of life in the society as a whole.

The purpose of Reserve Office Training is to teach young people how to organize their peers into groups that will unquestioningly follow orders to kill other young people, and to do

so in the most efficient and effective way.

I believe these purposes are contradictory. If I have to make a choice between them, I will opt for that which furthers life rather than death. For those who wish to pursue a military career, I am sure there are locations other than a college campus at which they can receive the training they desire.

Mr. Arthur's attempt to cloud the real issue with patriotic rhetoric, personal attacks, and ideological slogans is a time-tested politician's debating tactic. In this case it simply demonstrates the intellectual bankruptcy of his position.

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PERSONALS

Davis 4E is full of pillow
biters.

Last call tequilla shots

Here you go Dave...Davis
Hall the BEST hall of them
all!

unecnoyse wants to know
where's the funk? W.S.C.

Fa lala la life goes on

The Dirty Bird has opened
for business!

knee deep in the card table
is no way to live life

New shuttle girl, you turn
my head!

Becky, ditch the 2 geek
roommates and come with
us but we'll talk about that
later.

Cliff- you have a beautiful
body- protect it!

Jim and Ivan- 3 Down 2 to go

Happy Thanksgiving my
little stuffing.

Justin - stop asking for
sugar

Gotta love those soccer
players, huh Ange?

Mikey, when are we get-
ting the balloon?

I love you Sarah Mae..

Dana- Happy 20th
Birthday "You're neat."

Let's dance @ the Panda
House girls!

Hey Duke, you're a mess

Man, I love those 4th floor
Lammers girls!

Peter- I think you are
adorable. Can I bug you?

I would like to say bi to all
my "Friends" at WSC.

That girl at Subway has the
most beautiful hair!

Girls on Fredrick St. are
dope & throw benders!

Great party @ Orange St.
Maybe next time people
will come.

JC- Stop wearing pegged
pants!

Hey Phelps, any stories

Emery St. will kill car tip-
pers!

The answer to everything
is Robin's Mom.

Pitchers at Peels Pub are
huge!!!

Monica, They're not all
from Worcester

Where's Jonah- I miss
him!

Hey Tim, this one's for
you! Smile!

It's okay being gay!

Listen to Eileen Squared
Fridays 6 to 8 pm!

2D1 is a mess- Clean up!

Hey Rob & Marino- Have
fun in Davis

Old school metal is the
best.

Two dumb micks from the
Big Woo as Supr?! We're
all goin' to Hell!!

Congratulations Jen and
Chip!

Hey Girls "BACK THAT
ASS UP!" Love, KP

Steuterman is NOT my
boyfriend!

I gotta meet Mike from the
hypnotist show!

Don't be that guy

I walk by the campus cen-
ter everyday, just hoping
to catch a glimpse of him!

Chuck: I LOVE YOU!!!

Late night video games
with a side show.

Ahhh the shower...

Muller- You're not so hot

yourself. Keep your
mouth shut.

I think my roommate
reads my diary!

V-dog Happy 21st. One
more week & we're all
legal.

Be very afraid car tippers,
Luv, 27 Fredrick St.

M.A.-Just because I turn
my head the other way
when I pass you in the
halls doesn't mean that I
hate you.-I just realized
you're not worth my time.

Hey, I'm just trying to cud-
dle, ya know what I mean.

Than- I love you so much!

SEX-EDUCATION -Son,
you're giving your mother
a ticket, right! This will
teach you to use condoms.

See...Justin-It's
been awhile, but you'll never be
fired. :)

Ray is the sexiest man in
Lammers Hall!

J. Crew, you are a babe!

Cliff, you are a beautiful
baby, who loves to party!

Would someone teach the
2 Mikes that went to
Montreal how to drink -
T&T

Tom from Davis, I want U!

Is it really grande?

Welcome to Hanover,
crack anyone?

Coffee and Butts

Nick, I'm sorry I am
always so mean to you.
Love, Zach

Alicen, open your eyes!
love blinds- your friends

Robin, I'll rub your back
anytime. Just help me on
my grammar. -JZ

Brooke, should I tell Kyle
bow I feel?

Hey Jared, I warned you
that the use of xenical
would result in excessive
gas with oily discharge.

The 216 girls are cute!

Hope the turkey tastes
good on the beach... miss
ya Mand - Bri

Balls, congrats on your
raised unit. 3 to 2 aint that
bad.

Where is there a Yankee
candle factory on campus?

Bob and Penza are the
tutest musicians on this
freakin campus--CG

Bonding like Elmers...

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LAURIE NIVISON
VOICE REPORTER

Have you every wanted to go back and relive high school all over again? Josie Geller (Drew Barrymore) gets that chance in "Never Been Kissed," just recently released on video. Josie is a 25-year-old copy editor with the Chicago Sun-Times. She is successful in her job, but unlucky in love and popularity. She is very organized but also anal retentive, which her editor says stops her from ever being a reporter, her biggest dream.

Josie's dream comes true when she is picked to go undercover at a high school to examine the social woes of high school today. For Josie, this a chance to remake her high school self and get rid of the "Josie Grossie" image she had to live through in her high school years.

Josie's attempts at being

cool are hilariously embarrassing. She falls right back into the outcast she was in high school, hanging out with the nerds and tripping and falling right and left. She even gushes over the high school heartthrob, just as she did when she was in high school, and the cool kids are still cruelly making fun of her. Trapped in a pit of uncoolness, Josie finally gets rescued by her cool brother, Rob (David Arquette). He tells her when one person thinks you're cool, everyone else does too.

Finally being "cool," Josie is seemingly happy in her new role as one of the in-crowd. She gets asked to the prom by the most popular guy in the school, and even sparks the interest of her English teacher (Michael Vartan). Things are too good to be true for Josie and they eventually fall apart. She realizes nothing has changed since she was in high school. The cool

kids are still mean to the kids out in left field. There will always be those beautiful popular girls, the really smart kids, and the teacher that walks to the beat of their own drummer.

When Josie reveals her true identity after being crowned prom-queen, she has finally realized that high school will never change and that life after it is so much better. While shocking her "peers," Josie does teach them a lesson: be yourself, and don't look back on your past.

"Never Been Kissed" is a hilariously sweet story that will have you rolling with laughter. What does the name of this movie mean, you ask? Josie, being the outcast she was and the anal retentive person she is now, has never been kissed in her life. I will leave you to watch and find out if Josie finally gets kissed. I'll tell you this much - it's a great ending.

KATHY MORTOZA
A&E EDITOR

A 311 concert is capable of turning an average person into a 311 fan. I learned this firsthand November 13 when I brought my roommate to the show at the Worcester Palladium. She went to the show liking a few songs, because I play them 24/7, and left wanting to buy a cd.

The current 311 tour is quite different from their last tour, which was two years ago. This time they decided to play smaller venues to be closer to their fans. All they played solo, with no opening bands.

311 played for 2 straight hours, combining their older stuff with songs from their newest album, "Sound system."

Their energy got the crowd

going as soon as they hit the stage.

Drummer Chad Sexton's drum solo during "Applied Science," a song from "Grassroots," was just one of the evening's highlights.

Throughout the show lead singer Nick Hexum spoke affectionately to his fans, saying how happy he was to be on tour again. He went on to say how close he felt to the crowd because of the size of the club.

Another highlight came at the end of the show when Hexum dove off the stage and landed in the crowd.

A 311 show is truly an energizing experience. The mix of songs is enjoyable for the newest fan or the hardcore fanatic.

If you ever have the opportunity to see this band live, jump at the chance.

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JASON LEVINE

JED DION

A & E EDITOR

Jason Levine, a second semester sophomore majoring in Criminal Justice, does two shows a week, while most DJ's only have one show.

He can be heard broadcasting what he calls "an eclectic mix" on Tuesday mornings from 11 to 12 and then again on Thursday mornings from 10 to 12. The reason Levine has two shows is because, "they just asked me to do it," Levine said. "I could only do mornings and since one of my shows is only an hour they asked me to do another one."

Besides playing music from Bon Jovi, Five, Counting Crows, Tom Petty and Brendan Benson, Levine also plays a feature called "We're Science". It's a pre-

recorded show by two guys from the University of Missouri who answer questions related to science.

"The guys are pretty funny," Levine said. "Once they did a whole show on concrete."

Levine started off at Northern Michigan, where the radio station was crammed full of people.

"A friend and I both decided to transfer to different schools and we both wanted shows, so when I got here I went for one right away so I could hear them to it," Levine said. Levine arrived at Westfield State last semester and some of his credits didn't come with him.

"That's why I'm stuck being a sophomore again," Levine said.

Levine feels as though he is the bridge between the show before his and the one after on Tuesday mornings.

"The two shows are both going towards a direct audience, but mine is just kinda random," Levine said. "Whatever I feel like playing I play."

Levine was fortunate to receive a plug from a friend who was called by a radio ratings group. They asked his friend what radio stations he listened to and what his favorite show was.

"He said, 'I listen to Jay in the morning' so that was pretty cool," Levine said. But, for every good thing that happens, there has to be a bad thing.

"Once I couldn't figure out why the music wasn't coming over the speakers and I started switching on and off all the knobs. I got pretty frustrated and started swearing only to find out the microphone was still on and that's why the music wasn't coming through the speakers."

"More Betterness" Rocks

JED DION

A & E EDITOR

"More Betterness" is No Use For a Name's fourth album released on Fat Wreck Chords (their sixth recorded album), and is totally different from those albums released on their old label, New Red Archives. Their albums on that label were edgy and very political.

Perhaps it could also be seen as a softer extension of Making Friends, their last album. More Betterness truly defines the label "pop-punk": melodic guitars, listener-friendly drumming, soft vocals, and even stringed instruments. The song "Let it Slide," with its cello and violin arrangements, sounds very different from anything they have ever done. The 14 crisp, clear songs were produced by Fat Mike and Ryan Greene and show No Use For a Name's mastery: inventive guitar playing, melodic chorus, stopping on a dime, and of course, Chris Shiflett's last album as guitarist for No Use. He has left the band to play with a band called the Foo Fighters.

With the uniqueness of No Use For a Name and their new album in mind, several aspects of the album give the feeling of déjà vu: "Not Your Savior" and "Always Carrie" are reminiscent of "Falling in Love" by NoFX at certain parts throughout the

song. Multiple sound clips into other songs much in the tradition of Good Riddance and Lagwagon. Many bands on the Fat Wreck Chord roster are guilty of sounding the same, and maybe No Use For a Name tried to get away from that, but this album proves it's hard to do that.

This is most noticeably No Use For a Name's slowest album, "More Betterness" shows that these guys can still rock ("Saddest Song" is a prime example), with the guitars alternating riffs to dazzle their listeners, and Tony Sly's vocals wrapping around deeply thought-provoking lyrics. Much experimenting permeates this album. Even a duet with Tilt's Cinder Block pops up mid-album. The song sounds like a bar room sing along and is actually quite nice. They trade off lines almost like they are singing to each other.

The song "Room 19" has an odd combination of guitar, and some bizarrely muffled drum sound, which eventually changes to real playing again. Other effects float in and out of the songs like little guitar riffs nearly imperceptible. More Betterness is a very solid album, quite like a flawless piece of crystal, though its just not like the old No Use For a Name.

Behind the Music

Mikara's.

When I began unpacking upon arrival to Westfield State College in the Fall of 1997 I had many preconceived notions as to what college life would be like. I envisioned a haven where enthusiasm and creativity ran free to explore, evolve and expand.

What I found was quite different. I found that students attend an "institution" and that we alone control the destiny of our surroundings and environment.

As I hung up my posters and found a safe place to hide my fish tank while waiting for my big bad unknown Sophomore roommate to show his face, I blasted my boom box like any college freshman would do to impress his or her new neighbors. I played my "cool college mix tape" I had made back home just for the occasion.

I live for music and as a freshman I had a vast imagination as to what might be in store concerning the music scene at college.

I went in search of any local music I could find. I stumbled upon my first Shoeless Joe concert when they played at a benefit concert with another campus band Concrete and I was blown away. There would never be a dull moment here at WSC, I was sure of it.

Then I went to my first off campus show and saw WSC's psychedelic Schwa play Pink Floyd's Dark Side of the Moon with Shoeless Joe at the now non-existent

scene here inspired me.

My Sophomore year of 1998 Westfield State saw the emergence of even more bands. At just about the same time three bands were created: The FRD Junction, Lloyds Hill, and R.A.S. These bands along with Shoeless, Schwa, and Concrete rocked the campus in ways I had never seen it move. For the first time I saw students excited about campus events. It seemed the campus bands gave students something to be proud of. The apathy and indifference that reigned at last had a competitor.

The Battle of the Bands of 1998 showed the campus even more bands including Seth Gooby's

newly formed Exit 3 and the punk band No Intention.

Somewhere along the line the Jon Berman Quartet formed and began soothing us with jazz on Tuesday nights. Then all of a sudden the campus "hippies" began playing bongos, drums, and anything else they could find for us we were walking to class and at open mics which always seems to make people who pass by smile.

This fall of 1999 we have seen two more bands rock the campus. WSKB's Rock o' Rama introduced the all female Glory Fades and Soul Water made their debut at the Halloween Masquerade.

In addition to these bands, there is also Pirate Radio which performed at November's Coffeehouse and the acoustic Ragtree who intend on headlining the next coffeehouse on December 1.

So take advantage of your time here at Westfield State. Support the excellent local talent and creativity that seems to come out of the woodwork. These performers improve the social climate and add vitality to a sometimes barren campus community. Attend live music shows whenever you can, especially at our home of Westfield State and encourage those open mic performers because everyone needs to start somewhere.

R.J. Burgess
Managing Editor

The Bone Collector Collects in the Box-office

Although I was at first reluctant about going to see The Bone Collector, it turned out to be one of the best murder/suspense movies I have seen since Seven. Denzel Washington plays Lincoln Rhymes, a very loyal NYC forensic officer who had been crippled while working on a case four years prior. When New York City is plagued by a menac-

ing serial killer, Rhymes is the only one with the experience and talent to figure out the clues. Rhymes then agrees to help with the assignment from his home where he is bedridden. When Rhymes is introduced to the NYPD duty cop that collected evidence from the first murder, he anticipates her gift for forensics. Officer Amelia Donaghy,

played by the beautiful Angelina Jolie, agrees to help Rhymes on the case. As the story unfolds, the suspense is rigid and the climax is extremely unanticipated.

Like most murder movies, The Bone Collector does contain some unsettling and very chilling aspects, but for the most part they are well placed and supplemental to the film.

Denzel Washington portrays his character very well, which is probably expected from such an acclaimed actor. The surprise came from supporting actress Angelina Jolie; I was amazed by the talent that came from the Hollywood newcomer. Jolie successfully depicted the character of Amelia Donaghy, right down to the New York accent. It is my

guess that we will be seeing a lot more from Jolie in the future, she has everything that Hollywood demands from an actress, including beauty and talent.

If you have some extra time this weekend, I urge you to go see The Bone Collector, the suspense is noteworthy and the story line is classic without being repetitive.

By Kara Beery

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SPORTS

Pratt, Whalley Selected Player, Rookie Of Year

24 Owls Named All Conference

By Mickey Curtis, SID

Twenty-four Westfield State athletes representing six fall sports were named to the Mass. State all conference teams announced recently.

Heading the list is senior midfielder Erica Pratt, who was named co-Player of the Year in the infield hockey along with Fitchburg State defender Leanne Lehtinen.

Pratt, a three-time first-team all league selection, led Westfield to a share of its third conference championship in four years. The Feeding Hills native was among the leading leaders with five goals and five assists. Her assist helped set up her younger sister Alison's game-winning goal in an overtime victory over Fitchburg State that earned the Owls a share of the MASAC crown with Salem State.

Joining Pratt on the first team is senior back Kara Jagodzinski, the North Hattfield native (Smith Academy) also was a first-team pick in 1998. Second-team all conference selections from Westfield are sophomore head Sara Monahan of Holliston and junior back Brooke Walburns of Goshen, Conn.

Also elected in field hockey was first-year head coach Heather Cabral, who was named MASAC Coach of the Year. The former Gateway Regional standout was the 1992 MASAC Senior Female Scholar-Athlete when she starred in field hockey and softball for the Owls.

In men's soccer, Southwick's Chris Whalley was named the Conference Rookie of the Year. Whalley, also a second-team all conference midfielder, tallied four goals and six assists for his father, third-year head coach Paul Whalley.

First-team all conference men's soccer selections were junior forwards Karl Labador of Wilbraham and Andrew Lewis of Danvers and

senior back Matt Currier of Danvers. Labador led the Owls in scoring with nine goals and a conference high seven assists. Lewis tallied eight goals and three assists. Westfield's senior all conference pick was second-team defender Dan Manning, who played at Chicopee High School.

Three Owls were selected to the conference first team in women's soccer: senior forward Holly Maines of Malden-on-Hudson, N.Y., junior midfielder Krista DiCarlo of West Springfield, and junior back Melissa Reed of Townsend.

Maines, the 1996 and 1997 Conference Player of the Year, bounced back from an early-season leg injury to earn her fourth consecutive first team all conference nod. Maines finished her outstanding four-year career as the college's second all-time leading scorer with 104 points despite missing 15 career games because of injury.

DiCarlo, the 1997 conference Rookie of the Year, made it all conference first team for the third straight year. Freshman Janet Bourget of Holden is Westfield's lone second-team selection.

The women's soccer team finished the season with a 9-8 overall record, winning six of its final eight games. The Owls finished third in the conference with a 4-2 record and came within a goal of capturing the league title and an NCAA berth as they lost in overtime to championship Southern State.

The Westfield State women's volleyball team is well represented with two first-team all conference honorees and two second-team picks. The Owls finished 21-13, setting a school record for most victories in a season, and second in the conference's postseason tour-

naunt.

Senior outside hitter Vanessa Rea of Winsted, Conn., and junior middle hitter Larissa Farrell of Ashfield (Mohawk Trail), a transfer from Ilwaco College, are the first-team all conference members.

Named to the second team were senior middle hitter Kaleylin Butler of Norwood, who was first team all conference in 1997 and 1998, and senior Melissa Card of Mashpee, who was an all conference defender/hitter in 1998.

The women's and men's cross country team had nine all conference performers when they captured the Mass. State championships on Oct. 23. The women's team took the first five places in posting the first perfect score in conference history. Senior Diana Care of Northford was her third year's individual title in four years. She was followed by senior Melissa Merrow of Dunstable, senior Alison Carnie of Haverhill, junior Starr Hockenberry of Southwick, and sophomore Karen Bardani Beitel, Conn.

Westfield men earning all conference honors by finishing in the top seven were: senior Rick Krupp of Westfield, senior Kevin LaCoste of Athol, junior Jason Pappas of Fitchburg, and sophomore Adam Roche of Worcester.

Sports Schedule

Tuesday, Nov. 23

Women's Basketball
Bates at Westfield, 6:00Men's Basketball
Westfield at Quinsig, 7:00

Votzakis Sets Record In Football Finale

By Mickey Curtis, SID

Senior Jason Votzakis of Agawam scored two touchdowns and rushed for 153 yards on 31 carries to lead Westfield State to a 31-26 New England Conference Football victory over Worcester State on Saturday, Nov. 13.

Votzakis set a school single-season rushing record in the season finale and did it in dramatic fashion by running for 118 yards in his final carry with 1:18 left in the game. The 219, 216-pounder finished the season with 1,469 rushing yards to surpass the previous record of 1,460 yards set by Tim Lightfoot in 1994.

"I owe this all to my offensive line," said Votzakis. "They have been blocking well for the past three years, and they really stepped up today. I couldn't be happier with today and the way we ended the season."

The Owls, who finished 4-4, scored 19 unanswered points to take a 31-13 lead with 6:13 left in the third quarter. Westfield finished the first half scoring with a 30-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Chris Bourget to David Eaton. Votzakis scored on a three-yard run in the third quarter, then three minutes later Bourget threw a perfect 20-yard touchdown pass to Frank DeLuca.

Worcester State, which finished 1-9, battled back on touchdown passes to Pat Arnold (25 yards) and Jeremy Frisch (34 yards) to close to within five points, 31-26, with 9:25 remaining.

The Owls responded with two big plays in the final minutes to clinch the victory. With Worcester

threatening to score, Westfield recovered a fumble at the Owl 31 with 3:16 remaining when standout junior end Tim Corr stripped the ball from running back Kevin Guerin. Corr created havoc the entire game with nine tackles, including three for losses and a sack, two pass hurries, and a partially blocked punt.

With 2:22 remaining, Westfield punter T.J. Reck surprised everybody. Alumnus Fielder by running 100 yards for a first down on a fourth-and-six situation from the Owl 13.

"That was not a set play," said coach Steve Marino. "T.J. just saw Worcester was loaded to one side so he took off the other way. It was a gutsy call but one you would expect a team leader to make."

Reck, a tri-captain and one of 15 seniors playing in the season finale, also ran 31 yards on a punting situation in the first half. In addition, the four-year starter at string safety intercepted a pass in final seconds of the college's career last with 18 interceptions and one of 15 seniors playing in the season finale, also ran 31 yards on a punting situation in the first half. In addition, the four-year starter at string safety intercepted a pass in final seconds of the college's career last with 18 interceptions and one of 15 seniors playing in the season finale, also ran 31 yards on a punting situation in the first half.

Other defensive standouts for the Owls included senior linebacker Jamie Wallwork with two fumble recoveries

and junior linebacker Ken Stewart, who had nine tackles and returned an interception eight yards for a touchdown in the second quarter. Freshman reserve linebacker Greg Parkinson posted a team-high 12 tackles for the Owls, who had numerous starters sidelined with injuries.

"We didn't play well in a lot of places, but we stepped up in key situations," said Marino.

Cross Country Results

NORTH DARTMOUTH: The Westfield State women's individual title in 17.23, followed by Springfield's Barbara Swallow by five seconds.

In the men's meet, Keene State tallied 59 points to coast to the title in the 31-team field. Westfield tied Middlebury for 13th place with 330 points.

Junior Jason Pappas ran a strong race for the Owls, finishing 45th in 25:59.9 over the 8,840 meters layout. Kevin LaCoste was 49th in 26:05.11, followed by Adam Rhode (77th, 26:36.83), Brian Chubb (77th, 26:47.71), and Westfield native Kevin LaCoste (85th, 26:54.12).

Brandeis University's Samson Yohannes was the individual winner in 24:17.68.

Swim Team Edges Plymouth

PLYMOUTH, N.H.: The Westfield State College women's swimming and diving team improved to 2-0 on the season with a 156-143 victory at Plymouth State.

The Owls only won six of the 16 events, but they took 10 second places and 13 third places.

Senior Amy Fischer was a double winner, taking the 1,000 freestyle (12:00.81) and the 200 individual medley (2:24.71). Fischer also swam on the winning 200 medley relay and placed second in the 100 butterfly.

Senior Heather Stavros won the 50 breaststroke, was on the 200 medley relay, and finished second in the 100 breaststroke.

Penny Osborn of Southern Maine won the women's individual title in 17:23, followed by Springfield's Barbara Swallow by five seconds.

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From Deep Right Field



Think back to New England Patriots Monday night game against the New York Jets. Consider

it the day Bill Parcells ended the Patriots season.

Perhaps I shouldn't jump to conclusions. After all, a 6-3 record is nothing to be ashamed of. But let's be realistic. New England has the misfortune of playing in the toughest division in the National Football League. The AFC East has three teams that may win 11 or 12 games. The Patriots will not be one of them.

After losing to the Jets last Monday the Pats fell to a full game behind the Miami Dolphins and Indianapolis Colts, and a half game behind the Buffalo Bills in the division.

The optimist would say the Patriots control their own des-

MATT PETTI

tiny now, as they have four remaining games on their schedule against these division foes. I am not an optimist. I'm more of a realist. I tend to call them as I see them, and when I saw against the Jets a week ago was truly atrocious.

New England showed what kind of team they really are last Monday. Facing a must win game against a division opponent with a 2-6 record the Patriots curled into the fetal position at the feet of their imposing former head coach Bill Parcells. Drew Bledsoe played like a rookie.

The running game could not produce a single yard when they needed it most. The defense let Ray Lucas, a special teams player turned starting quarterback, walk all over them. It was an embarrassing evening to be a Patriots fan.

Of course, I don't have the benefit of knowing the result of Sunday's game against the Dolphins. If the Patriots actually went into Miami and beat the Dolphins, then all is right in the world. The Pats are 7-3 and at or near the top of the AFC East again.

However, in the more likely scenario that the Patriots lost to the Dolphins for the second time this season, they are out of the race for first in the division and are fighting for their playoff lives.

A loss gives them a 6-4 record with the Bills, Dallas Cowboys and Colts on the horizon. Based on their performance against the Jets, things could get ugly. Don't be surprised if one month from now the Pats are sporting a record somewhere around 6-7 and thinking about picking an offensive lineman with their mid-round draft pick.

The curse of Bill Parcells? Let's wait and see.

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Monday, Nov. 22

Field A

6:00 STUNNERS VS. RAW DAWGS

Field B

6:00 WILD THINGS VS. BARNEYS

Field C

6:00 SLABAGINE VS. SUPERMEN

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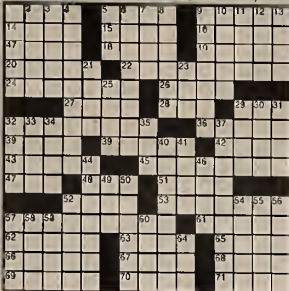
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- 22 Moon
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- 27 Big pond
- 28 Fiddle-de —
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- 57 Leggy insect
- 61 Groucho's brother
- 62 Superior group
- 63 Fish ball
- 65 Part of a comet
- 66 W and XL
- 67 — St. Vincent
- 68 Milay
- 68 European volcano
- 69 Innermost part
- 70 Doctor's spoonful
- 71 Fortune teller

Hey everyone! Ok, we have some horoscopes today! Read them and enjoy them. If you want to write a comic, please do. I really want you. Until next time, enjoy your comics.

DOWN

- 1 Century plant
- 2 Bleached
- 3 Irritating
- 4 Shockwaves
- 5 Saul — Marie
- 6 Gunlingers' cases
- 7 Actress Chase
- 8 But an avian abode
- 9 Suggested
- 10 Banisters
- 11 Member of the opposition
- 12 Hole
- 13 See eagle
- 21 Page of a book
- 23 Before
- 25 Bouncy gail
- 27 Perched
- 30 Seize
- 31 Stared at
- 32 Inspired carefully
- 33 Idaho no labor
- 34 Count on
- 35 In one — and
- 37 Changes counties
- 40 Spooksters stands
- 41 Blow puller
- 44 Simplicial
- 46 Biblical boat builder
- 49 The — of luxury
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- 54 Climb a soapbox
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Horoscopes

Sagittarius (11/22-12/21) - Rest assured that your birthday wishes will not come true once again. Sorcery just can't fix what you've done.

Capricorn (12/22-1/19) - Today will be a day just like every other day. Sorry.

Aquarius (1/20-2/18) - Your day will start off bright, but slowly you will start to ponder the fact that your life will be just an insignificant speck in an overwhelming meaningless world.

Pisces (2/19-3/20) - It would be best if you did not go outside today, for disaster is eminent. Yes, disaster. Yes, eminent.

Aries (3/21-4/19) - As this week rolls on, you will find that the cake food has made your poop runny. Of course, you don't need the horoscopes to predict that.

Taurus (4/20-5/20) - Due to the fact that no one important is a Taoros, I will use this time to ask you, the readers of this delightful publication, if you enjoy these horoscopes, and if you would like them to continue. Email thecampusvoice@hotmail.com.

Gemini (5/21-6/20) - Just like last year, all Gemini's will be treated as garbage due to the overall crapiness of your sign. Your horoscope this week?...I'm not telling.

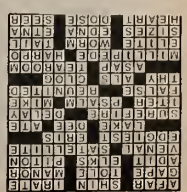
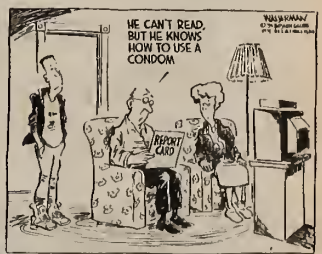
Cancer (6/21-7/22) - The passing meteor shower this week will definitely throw off the signs. There will be an astrological shift for you. For the rest of the year, you will be a Gemini.

Leo (7/23-8/22) - Go ahead and ask out that man/woman that you have been thinking about all week. Although, I must tell you, they do not like you, and never will, but you know what they say... "It is better to have loved and lost, then never to have loved at all." I don't know who said that, but they sure were wrong.

Virgo (8/23-9/22) - Someone you trust will try to manipulate you sometime soon. Resist them. When any of your friends or relatives act suspicious, hit the in the face and then show them this horoscope to justify yourself.

Libra (9/23-10/22) - Happiness will be hard to come by for you this week. Try shooting heroin, that always works for me.

Scorpio (10/23-11/21) - As time goes by and I pour my heart and energy into these horoscopes, and even a bit of my soul, I must admit that by the time the last sign rolls around, I couldn't really care less about what happens to you.



W S C's Weekly Calendar of Events

Mon 11/22	7:00 p.m.	Soul Food Dinner	\$6 Scanlon Banquet Hall
	7:00 p.m.	Gay Straight Alliance	Scanlon Hall Morgue
	7:30 p.m.	Campus Crusade for Christ Bible Study	Ely Front Stairs
	7:30 p.m.	Jazz Night	Dever Auditorium
	8:00 p.m.	Movies: "Ed TV" & "Foolish"	Channels 56 & 57
Tues 11/23	9:00 p.m.	Monday Night Football: Oakland @ Denver	Ely Lower Lounge
	3:30 p.m.	Weekend Programming Meeting	Ely Main Lounge
	4:00 p.m.	Commuter Council Meeting	Ely 147
	4:30 p.m.	Catholic Mass	Interfaith Center
	5:30 p.m.	Student Government Association Meeting	Lower Ely
	7:00 p.m.	Jazz Night: Jon Berman Quartet	Ely Main Lounge
	7:00 p.m.	Innovative and Creative Events (ICE)	Ely 130
	8:00 p.m.	Movies: "The Haunting" & "South Park"	Channels 56 & 57

Residence Halls Close at 2:00 p.m. for Thanksgiving Break on Wednesday November 24 and Re-open at 12:00 p.m. on Sunday November 28

Mon 11/29	7:00 p.m.	Gay Straight Alliance	Scanlon Hall Morgue
	7:30 p.m.	Campus Crusade for Christ Bible Study	Ely Front Stairs
	8:00 p.m.	Movies: "In Dreams" & "Lethal Weapon 4"	Channels 56 & 57
	9:00 p.m.	Monday Night Football: Green Bay & San Francisco	Ely Lower Lounge
Tues 11/30	3:30 p.m.	Weekend Programming Meeting	Ely Main Lounge
	4:00 p.m.	Commuter Council Meeting	Ely 147
	4:30 p.m.	Catholic Mass	Interfaith Center
	5:30 p.m.	Student Government Association Meeting	Lower Ely
	7:00 p.m.	Jazz Night: Jon Berman Quartet	Ely Main Lounge
	7:00 p.m.	Innovative and Creative Events (ICE)	Ely 130
	7:00 p.m.	S.A.V.E Meeting	Ely 232
	8:00 p.m.	Movies: "Mod Squad" & "Notting Hill"	Channels 56 & 57
Wed 12/1	3:30 p.m.	Mid-week Chorale Musical	L. Kenneth Manzer Recital Hall
	4:30 p.m.	Catholic Mass	Interfaith Center
	6:30 p.m.	Campus Crusade Bible Study and Meeting	Ely Front Stairs
	7:00 p.m.	Women's Swimming & Diving vs. Western New England	Ely Pool
	8:00 p.m.	Movies: "Go" & "Message in a Bottle"	Channels 56 & 57
	8:00 p.m.	Open Mic Coffeehouse	Ely Main Lounge
Thurs 12/2	3:00 p.m.	Food Service Meeting	Private Dining Room
	4:00 p.m.	Campus Activities Board Meeting	SGA, Lower Ely
	4:00 p.m.	Political Science Meeting	Ely 232
	4:30 p.m.	Catholic Mass	Interfaith Center
	7:30 p.m.	Campus Crusade for Christ Bible Study	Ely Front Stairs
	8:00 p.m.	Movies: "Big Daddy" & "Ed TV"	Channels 56 & 57
	8:00 p.m.	"The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas"	Students pay \$2, Dever Auditorium
Fri 12/3	8:00 p.m.	Movies: "Foolish" & The Haunting"	Channels 56 & 57
	8:00 p.m.	"The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas"	Students pay \$2, Dever Auditorium
	8:00 p.m.	Winter White Stag	\$12 Scanlon Banquet Hall
Sat 12/4	8:00 p.m.	Saturday Night Live w/ WSKB 89.5 FM	Ely Main Lounge
	8:00 p.m.	Movies: "Foolish" & The Haunting"	Channels 56 & 57
	8:00 & 2:00 p.m.	"The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas"	Students pay \$2, Dever Auditorium
Sun 12/5	12:00 & 4:00 p.m.	Catholic Mass	Wilson Auditorium
	8:00 p.m.	Movies: "Foolish" & The Haunting"	Channels 56 & 57

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Wilson Hall temporarily closed due to transformer malfunction

BRIAN KELLY
NEWS EDITOR

The Westfield Fire Department responded with campus police and other emergency units to Wilson Hall last Wednesday, when alarms began sounding after a large capacity transformer, that supplies power throughout the building, failed.

"At approximately 12 o'clock, one of three electrical transformers in Wilson blew," said director of Facilities Curt Robie.

The transformers are over 30 years old and it is unknown exactly what caused the failure, but Robie believes that it is probably due to the age of the unit.

"We had to shut the power

off to the whole building because all three transformers are needed to keep the building supplied," Robie said.

The WSC Facilities department acted quickly to find a portable power supply in order to keep the building and attached greenhouse from freezing overnight into Thursday. A source was found and the smaller emergency unit was put online while arrangements were made to find a larger unit on short notice. A replacement unit was found in Richmond, VA and was sent off immediately.

"The large replacement unit arrived around 7:30 on Thursday morning," Robie said.

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Photo by Justin McCauley

The Westfield Fire Department was one of the emergency units to respond when the transformed blew and set off the fire alarms in Wilson Hall last week.

Competition squad giving WSC a lot to cheer about

BROOKE ANN POPIELARZ
VOICE REPORTER

Our very own WSC Competition Cheerleaders qualified for the Canadian American Championships. The CANAM's are being held at Murtle Beach from March 17-19.

The cheerleaders are used to going to the UCA Championships, which is a bigger competition. ESPN usually tapes the UCA competitions. "This is the first time ever that our team is going to the CANAM's, we expect a whole new experience," said junior co-captain Kim Davis. Junior co-captain, Jillian Hardy said, "The reason for going to this

competition is to stay competitive on a national level and if we want to go back to compete for UCA, it is important to give the exposure to the underclass.

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men who have not yet competed at the national level."

The cheerleaders will be judged on their presentation, difficulty, synchronization, dance moves, tumbling, and

stunting. The Competition Cheerleaders need to include all of that and give it in under two minutes and thirty seconds.

Steve Wright, senior co-captain said, "Our routine is exactly 2:30 and we are preparing for this competition just as hard as we would for the UCA one."

"Our routine opens with a pyramid and tumbling to Twisted Sister's 'We're Not Gonna Take It,'" said Wright. "The second part is a cheer and some more dancing and a basket toss. We begin to end with standing tumbling then our big formation."

"We're expected to do very well at Murtle Beach," said Wright.



Photo by Justin McCauley

WSC's cheerleaders are aiming high this year.

New V.P. of Student Affairs hired

TRACEY BORUCKI
VOICE REPORTER

Westfield State College has selected Arthur Jackson, currently the Vice President of Student Affairs at Norfolk State College in Virginia, as the new Vice President of Student Affairs.

Jackson will begin his position on January 3, replacing Peter Mazza, who has served WSC for 28 years.

"We saw him as an advocate for students," said Stadmar Colon, a student

representative to the search committee for a new VP of Student Affairs. "He was very student oriented and really approachable. He also has had a lot of experience at the college level."

Before his job at Norfolk State College, Jackson held student affairs positions at Eastern Connecticut State University, University of Massachusetts at Amherst, and the State University of New York at Binghamton.

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A Whorehouse at WSC?

MTG's Fall production, The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas, was a success last weekend. Friends, family, and fans of the cast and crew packed into Dever Auditorium to catch a glimpse of WSC's finest singers and actors. Turn to page 12 to see some pictures from the show.

Coffee House

This week's coffee house was an enjoyable event, as coffee and sweet music flowed through Ely. Check out our picture wrap-up.

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Celestial Drum

Comics

Have you ever wondered what that mystery meat was in the Cofe? The Voice's new phantom comic artist lets you in on the secret.

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If you have the chance to go see Toy Story 2 or Sleepy Hollow, you'd better go see Toy Story. Gray Wanger tells why in his review

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Voice of the Week

See what the director of The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas has to say about his time at WSC.

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FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK



I can't tell you how weird it is for me to think that when I trudge up to my office next semester, I will not see V.P. Mazza's smiling face sitting in his office as I pass by. The entire Ely second floor community will be without the familiar whistling and greetings that awaited anyone that crossed Peter Mazza's path in the corridor. Life sure will be different without V.P. Mazza around. Obviously, I am not the first person who has wished Dr. Mazza well on his post-WSC journeys and I definitely won't be the last person who will pat him on the back as he leaves. But what I can do is express gratitude to Dr. Mazza on behalf of all of the people, that I have heard talking about how much this man will be missed. Dr. Mazza, we will miss you very much and we all wish you the best of luck in your future endeavors.

On the other hand, I would like to also take this opportunity to welcome Dr. Arthur Jackson to the Westfield State College family. I had an opportunity to meet Dr. Jackson earlier in the semester and he really looks like the type of person who can give this campus a shot in the arm. I really welcome him and all of the ideas and energy that he can bring to this campus. He has a strong foundation from which to build from, thanks to all of the work that has been done during Dr. Mazza's stay as V.P. of Student Affairs.

I would also like to congratulate Ed Coulombe and MTG on a really successful weekend. The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas was an incredible production and all of the time and sacrifice that you all put into the show was very apparent in the final product. I think that it is so incredible when a group of actors can bare their souls, (and in some cases more than that), to such a large group of people. You guys are truly a group of incredible people. Thank you.

Once again I would like to point that yet another Coffee House was such a smash. Congratulations to Maggie Smith and all of the people that contributed their time to create such a great event.

David Letterman trip gives friends a chance to bond

MEG CANNING
ASSISTANT EDITOR

Twenty-five Westfield State College students traveled to New York City last Monday, November 29, to see The Late Show with David Letterman.

The trip has been sponsored by the Class of 2000 for the past three years but was passed down to the sister Class of 2002 this semester.

The Letterman Show is held in the Ed Sullivan Theater on Broadway Ave. in New York City. The guests for Monday night's show were Barbara Walters of 20/20 and "The View", Dan Patrick of ESPN, and singer, Mary J. Blige.

Representative for the class of 2002, Mike Steuterman, had the responsibility of organizing the trip. Steuterman said that it was a great time for everyone.

"Even in light of a few last minute crisis, the trip went very smoothly," said Steuterman.

Students learned about the television production portion of the Letterman Show.

Tim Cuervels, a senior that attended the trip, said that he'll never look at Dave's show the same way again.

"The editing, the band, the cameras, the audience...it was amazing," said Cuervels.

Many of the students said they wished more students could have attended. Julie Abare, a junior that attended the trip, said that more people would bring out some more school spirit.

Mike Rapoza, Class of 2002's secretary, said that the two drivers were Tim Cuervels and Orlando Lasselle, seniors at WSC.

Rapoza said, "We can't thank them enough for offering to drive to New York City to make this trip happen."

Cuervels said that he had an unbelievable time on the trip.

"From the van ride there, to the van ride home, it was an

unforgettable time. This was my third time going and I can't wait to go again," Cuervels said.

Sue Alves, a senior that attended the trip, said that it was a great experience.

"Tim's an awesome driver and thanks to Orlando for the scenic route," she said.

Abare said, "Even though you could only see my right hand on TV, I still had a blast and we got a great tour of Central Park!"

Sophomore Chris Ryder also said he was on TV. Steuterman said that his class is interested in planning a second trip for next semester.

He said, "Everyone had such a good time that I am compelled to call again for another, bigger trip."

The Letterman Trip proved once again to be a great time and a successful fundraiser. "WSC loves the David Letterman Show and would love the opportunity to see the show again," Steuterman said.

Wilson is back in operation

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It was hooked up by the end of second period and the building was reopened. The new transformer from Virginia will be used until all three units can be replaced permanently.

A meeting was held late last week to decide exactly what had to be done about the aging units and it was decided that the

first transformer failing was a good enough indicator that the remaining two would need replacing soon.

"The consensus was that it makes good sense to replace them all at the same time," Robie said.

Details concerning the cost and time of a total replacement are still under discussion, but if last week's incident is any example of what to expect, Wilson

will be up and running in better-than-new-condition very shortly.

Public Safety and Westfield Fire had the building secured overnight as precaution. Student Security was on duty to guide students to where classes were meeting because of scheduling problems caused in this incident, in which no injuries were reported.



-Photo by Justin McCauley

Fire trucks waited outside of Wilson until the scene was proclaimed safe

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Jackson brings experience and competance to WSC

■ Jackson

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Jackson holds a doctorate in higher education administration from Umass. Jackson also earned a bachelor's degree in political science and a master's degree in sociology from SUNY.

Jackson's accomplishments include numerous presentations, published pieces in journals and magazines, honors for service to education, and membership to President Clinton's Post Secondary Education Task Force.

Colon, who worked alongside Allan Peterson in the search, said there were two key elements that set Jackson apart from the 82 other candidates.

"He is already familiar with Western Mass," said Colon. "He

answered our questions and then always added more."

Colon went on to say that Jackson always had the students in mind.

"To be a vice president of student affairs is more than just a title to him," said Colon. "It's more of a caring and passion that he has for the students."

WSC Student Government Association President Erik Bristow said Jackson was his number one choice and that he appeared to be the best candidate.

"It will be interesting and healthy to see a different person in the position of vice president," said Bristow. "I'm pleased for the college community with the selection that was made by the committee."

The Campus Voice

Would like to welcome Dr. Arthur Jackson to WSC.

We also sadly would like to thank Vice President Mazza for being a friend to all.

NEWS & NOTES

Voice of The Week



Ed Coulombe

POSITION AT WSC: DIRECTOR OF MTG'S FALL MUSICAL "THE BEST LITTLE WHOREHOUSE IN TEXAS."

MAJOR: ENGLISH

YEAR OF GRADUATION: ???

HOMETOWN: NORTHBORO, MA.

FAVORITE THING ABOUT WSC: "THE STUDENT ACTIVITIES."

LEAST FAVORITE THING ABOUT WSC: "THE CLASSES."

MUSICALS INVOLVED IN: "THE BEST LITTLE WHOREHOUSE IN TEXAS", "ONCE UPON A MATTRESS", "BYE BYE BIRDIE", "GREASE", "THE MUSIC MAN."

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EDITORIAL

Playing in the Band



What you are about to read is a revised column. I wrote this about one year ago, as a Special to the Voice. I have asked our

Editor in Chief permission to re-print the story because the message it holds means so much to me and I hope that in some way it might influence you. A few words may have been changed but the message remains the same.

Once again the holiday season is upon us. Over the course of the next month or so, many of us will be going home to spend time with our family.

However, before we do, I ask you to take a minute and think about what these words mean to you. That is, what is a home? What is a family?

Speaking only for myself, yet at the same time asking you to think back with me, I know that in my life, there were times when I did not have an appreciation for my home or my family. I took them for granted, when I of all people should not have.

When I was six-years-old, my mother, a minimum-wage worker with a high school education, decided she's had enough of my father's alcoholism, which often lead to verbal and sometimes physical abuse. On a dreary, mid-March day, when my father had gone to work at the mill, my sister, brother, mother, and I, loaded up a rental truck, said goodbye to our close friends and neighbors, and began the long drive from Tennessee to Massachusetts. To this day, the image I have concocted of my father's reaction, coming home to an empty house, both physically and emotionally, remains with me.

About one year later, while he laid sleeping on a couch, my

CHAD MCGUIRE

father died of a heart attack. He had quite drinking and smoking, but the constant abuse he had caused his body had taken its toll.

For sometime, I blamed my mother for my father's death. I blamed her for taking me away from the one male figure in my life. I blamed her for the emptiness I felt, for the space in my heart that was now unfilled, for all that extra room next to me in his chair.

For nine year, unknowingly or not, I wrongfully placed this blame on my mother. What I realize now, however, is that she is not to be blamed. She is to be thanked, she is to be commended, she is to be loved.

My mother gave my siblings and I a chance we would not have gotten living with my father. For the past fourteen years, she has lived so that we may live. She has struggled so that we not.

It is with this realization that I can say what a family is. Family is inspiration. Family are those that you run home to when your happy or when your sad. Family accepts you for who you are, not who they want you to be. Family is about making sacrifices, it's about struggling, about pain and suffering. Family is about joy and togetherness, but most of all, family is love; a love that you not only think, but feel and act upon.

When you go home for the holidays, keep these things in mind. Set aside our egos and truly be if family with our family. Forget about the past, look not towards the future, but live for the now.

Save those moments because the older we get, the fewer opportunities we will have to do so. Be thankful for what you have, not upset for what you don't, and remember: there is no greater gift, no greater feeling, than to hear

Extra Innings



In "Field of Dreams," Shoeless Joe Jackson asks Ray Kinsella if the magical baseball field he stands on is heaven.

Although it turns out to be the corn-filled lands of Iowa, to Jackson it's the most beautiful place in the world.

Recently, I felt as if I'd dodged Jackson's cleats and stepped onto my own field of dreams. In this case, bats and balls were replaced by sparkling blue ocean waters and the nicest people I've ever met. For some, it's Iowa. For me, it's Australia.

Australia is an escape from anything I've ever known. To get on a plane and travel nearly 20 hours around the world is something I'd only seen from Carmen San Diego. But I did just that. I sat on the plane, stared out the window and thought about everything I was leaving behind. Gone were 10-hour work days and restless nights. Gone were worries about money and the future. For just one moment in time, I knew I was going to see a better side of life.

When I arrived in Sydney, I got in my rental car and drove on a side of the road I'd never known before. And as I drove, I looked around at virgin scenery tempting my eyes to stare for days. Over 80 kilometers later (or 49 miles), I entered the city of Wollongong; or as I'd known it for the past three months, the temporary home for my girlfriend, Andrea. Being at college in Massachusetts is one thing, but studying for a semester in a place like Australia is another.

To Andrea, Australia has been the stuff only found in

JONAH BERGER

books and old legends. There are rainforests overflowing with trees that reach the sky and healthy green ferns. There are kangaroos hopping around and koala bears hiding from above. There is everything we've always dreamed about in one place, everything that makes Australia seem like paradise.

Since I only had nine days to enjoy paradise, I tried to digest as much as I could. We traveled over 1,700 miles by car, first stopping in Sydney with its breathtaking opera house by the waterfront. Sydney is the home for the 2000 Olympic Games and there's a buzz about it everywhere you turn.

A couple days later, we drove 10 hours to Melbourne, a city known for its arts, culture and Club Metro, regarded as the biggest dance club in the southern hemisphere. (Unfortunately, Andrea and I were exhausted and fell asleep the night we were to experience it).

After Melbourne, we drove to Port Campbell, a small village of 500 located four hours south of Melbourne, or for those without a map, the southeastern tip of the continent down under. In some ways, Port Campbell reminded me of the town Michael J. Fox ran into in "Doc Hollywood."

It was innocent and original due to its location; a far cry from the towering structures and crowds of the big city.

Yet, it was even more special due to the dramatic ocean views and rolling hills. That night, we stayed at the local inn and ate at the village pub. There was fish and chips on the menu and various Australian beers and wines to choose from. As I sat in the pub

and took it all in, I saw people who've lived each day of their existence as life should be lived. Where many of us from America frown, those in Australia appreciate what they've been given.

I saw many couples wanting to grow old together that night and I saw young people like Andrea and I hoping for the same someday. It's truly amazing how one experience in my life, can change the way I feel about everything.

When my trip was nearing an end, Andrea and I drove back to her school and decided to lay around for a while. I told her that I never wanted to go back home. If only vacations weren't such a strain on our emotions. If only life could be perfect so we wouldn't always have the urge to get away.

From day one, we are slaves to repetition and builders of dreams. Each day we eat, sleep, speak and perform various tasks over and over again. During these days, we hear ourselves saying "what if" or "I wish" and we go to sleep with those thoughts haunting us to come true.

If I could get away again, I wouldn't even think twice about leaving.

There is too much out there and too little time to actually touch and see what we've always wondered about.

So get to Australia or Paris or England (or anywhere, for that matter) whenever you get your chance to get away. There's a paradise for all of us out there that wants to change our lives.

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EDITORIALS

King Arthur's Table



John Quiney Adams once said "Think of your forefathers: think of your posterity." By this, he meant that we must think of ourselves. And the best way we can effectively express our concern for posterity is through the education of our children.

Unfortunately, it would appear that we have failed our children miserably in terms of the education that we are providing them. Make no mistake about it, the education of our children is a deeply troubled enterprise. The problems confronting our education establishments are desperately serious, and they range anywhere from a lack of moral education to a decline in our ability to educate even in the most basic areas.

Ten years ago, John Silber, a man for whom I hold only the highest admiration, wrote a wonderful book entitled "Rt-rstraight -oating, the contents of which layed out five of the "crucial issues that mark our threatening decline in education. These factors included (1) the decline of the family; (2) loss of respect for teachers; (3) loss of moral understanding and of moral focus in teaching young people; (4) the threat to effective education and to our culture posed by misguided programs of bilingual education; and (5) the assumption that money will solve these problems. As we stand on the brink of a new millennium, we can see that things have utterly failed.

Rather it is generally believed that things have gotten worse—much worse. Therefore, the time has come to embrace real education reform and to remove our children from a system which has utterly failed them.

The method embraced so far in public education has been to simply throw more money at the problem and maybe it will go away. Well, let's look at what has taken us. According to statistics from the U.S. Dept. of Education, between 1990 and 1998, per pupil public school expenditures increased (in constant dollars) 5 percent. Between 1960 and 1998, per pupil expend-

JEREMIE ARTHUR

itures increased (in constant dollars) 187 percent. In 1997-1998, America spent \$324.3 billion on public elementary and secondary education. With that kind of expenditure, surely we should get something for our tax dollars. Unfortunately this was not the case. In America today 38 percent of fourth graders, 26 percent of eighth graders, and 23 percent of twelfth graders scored below basic levels in reading (that is, they lack even partial mastery of the knowledge and skills appropriate to their grade.)

Scores on the Scholastic Aptitude Tests decreased 59 points between 1960 and 1998. In Washington D.C., where we spend \$7,655 per pupil—26 percent more than the national average, we ended up with student test scores that were more than 20 percent below the national mean, and over half of D.C. students dropping out before reaching their junior year in high school. This study, which came from the Financial Control Board in Washington D.C., actually determined that the longer a student remains in school, the less likely he or she is to succeed in life. These numbers are frightening and I believe they speak volumes of what is going on in America today.

As Congressman Dick Armye R-TX correctly points out, "When communities are devastated by floods, fires, drought, or earthquakes, they are declared natural disaster areas...They become eligible for financial assistance from the federal government. And rightfully so...Today, many communities across the nation are being devastated by a different kind of disaster—failed public schools."

Okay, so what is the solution? Three words: competition, competition, competition. I believe that the time has come where we must begin to shake up the public school monopolies. I support the institution of a voucher system in which parents, not educational bureaucrats, decide where their children will attend school. Under this system, parents would be awarded a voucher for a designated amount of

money. With this money, parents could send their children to whatever school they please, be it public, private, or parochial.

Under such a program, we would finally be able to liberate inner-city school children from the dilapidated, run down facilities they now attend. With a voucher system, schools will be called to their highest and best. The marketplace will determine which schools are doing a good job and which ones are not. The ones who do not raise their standards and who do not compete will be forced to close their doors.

We must remember, as Milton Friedman did when he first came up with the idea of vouchers, "that innovation develops from markets, and markets come from customers. If you don't have customers, you do not have markets. And if you do not have markets, you cannot have innovation. Because the school system is a monopoly, the customers—parents who want the best for their children—have little impact. We will not see any improvement in the nation's woefully inadequate system of government schools until parents become customers." This is the best thing that could happen for America's children.

Think for a second why educational bureaucrats and teacher unions are adamant about opposing voucher systems. Simply put, they are afraid of losing their monopoly. They know that American parents are tired. They are tired of outcome-based education. They are tired of their children being taught that the most important thing is how you feel about yourself. They are tired of the immoral and nonsensical things being taught in all-too-many public schools today. They know that if given the opportunity and the resources, parents will move their children and make certain that they get the tools necessary to succeed.

In closing, I would note that in order to prepare our children for the challenges of the twenty-first century, parents must have choices over the schools their children attend. There is no substitute, and there is no justification for refusing parents what should be an inalienable right.

Songs From the Wood



"Nobody believed but the man was such a sleaze. Someone had to stop the pain." -Arosmith "Janie's Got a Gun"

I came across this story by accident. I was visiting a friend's webpage and followed a link to a child abuse prevention site to see what was there. I've gotten involved with several local groups that support battered women's shelters, and services to help abused children. It's a passionate subject for me. So I surfed on to see if I could help out with anything. I discovered a Link entitled "Save Jesse and Neal". What? Who is that? I clicked on to find out, and discovered one of the saddest stories I've found in a long time.

Jesse and Neal Eldridge are two brothers from Arkansas. Jesse is 16, Neal is 15. They lived with their parents and two younger sisters (8 years old and 2 years old 1 believe) outside of Appleton. Maybe lived is not the right word. Survived is a better one.

Mr. Rick Eldridge bought into that time-honored tradition of ownership of his family to an obscene level. He physically and mentally abused his wife and children for all of his marriage. All of this time, despite complaints and reports from friends, neighbors, teachers, and the local pastor, the local authorities and child welfare failed to step in and stop this treatment.

Some examples documented: Rick took a spoon and forced it into Jesse's ear, causing damage that would leave him partially deaf. The ringing gets so bad, he cannot hear out of it at times, now. He hit Jesse repeatedly in the head, and now the young man also has frequent "migraine headaches. He beat Neal so bad, he threw up blood on many occasions. Jesse's knee on his right leg is damaged from being thrown to the floor, and is causing him problems with walking. "He put our heads through the wall, through the plaster" Jesse wrote later "He said he would kill us."

The boys thought of running away, but were stopped when their father informed them he would "Kill your mother and your sisters, and I'll make them hurt real bad first." If they did.

Desperate, alone, and tired of the endless abuse, Jesse and Neal took two 22 caliber rifles and shot their father in the legs and head, killing him instantly. They then turned themselves over to the police peacefully, admitting to the killing. The arresting officer reported "They were respectful, polite, and cooperative. Neal asked if his father was dead, and I said yes. He started to cry. They both looked

SARAH HODGE

like ghosts." These boys are now on trial for murder. The prosecutors say they should be locked up for life because they planned to kill Rick Eldridge. The defense is arguing that it was a desperate act by two scared boys who knew no other way to end the fear and pain their family endured. Many people are asking how this slipped through for so long.

The family's home is in an isolated part of the town, true. But the mass amounts of witnesses testifying on their behalf say they have been making reports to the city for years. How did this man get away with this for so long?

When Rick Eldridge came to his daughter Rachel's school, her teacher confronted the man, her teacher suspected of his abuse. Rachel had come in many times with strange bruises and even a black eye. She said that she hid the littlest child when her father got going to protect her. Rick, at 6'4" frightened the teacher so much that she locked herself and her children in the room. The principle, a large man himself, had the same reaction.

Mrs. Eldridge left her husband on several occasions, but was unable to get a good enough job to support her children, and had to return to him.

The same system that ignored these children now want to hang them for defending themselves, the only way they could. Jesse wrote, "We didn't want to hurt our Daddy. We loved him; we loved him even though he did that. But he kept hurting us and hurting our sisters. We wanted to die, it was so bad. We wanted him to stop. He had to stop."

The website is www.nealandjesse.com. I have also been speaking to the boy's lawyer and e-mailing Jesse (the foundation set up an account for them.) They have not had much education, but beyond the bad spelling I have seen a young man with a Good heart and a strong mind. I truly believe these boys did what they did because they had no other way of ending the torture. I think the state of Arkansas should be ashamed that it left these two until they were driven to this horrible and tragic act. These young men are heroes. Had this been a violent intruder, they would have been given medals. Instead, they are trying to put them away for life.

Check out the Website. Talk to Jesse at JesseEdri@aol.com. I think you will come to agree with me. Find out how you can help. We must make this government realize it cannot turn its back on the helpless, and the desperate without condemning them to acts of absolutely last resort. My prayers go to these boys. I hope yours do as well.

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OPINION

Life in the Real World



Two more weeks and the semester is over. Oh boy. I guess for a lot of people that is some really good news.

I know how it can be rough with finals coming up and people wanting to get home for the holidays and away from books, for at least a little while. But, the end of the semester can be pretty scary for other reasons besides finals. Coming to the realization that one more semester with your friends is almost over, is enough to get anyone down.

Realizing that there is only one semester left of your college career is a really scary thing. Most of us will probably go on to some form of grad school or another, but the four (or five, depending) years we spend as undergrads is "THE time." It's the time when we do our most growing and experience new things for the first time without parents or older brothers and sisters there to help us out or push us along.

This is the time when we make our biggest mistakes and accomplish our greatest goals. This is also the time when we learn the most about the people

BRIAN KELLY

we want to become and it's tough to let go of all of this after four short years.

I don't want to be reminiscing about the times when my old roommate and I tortured the kid Res. Life forced into a triple with us, with people who don't understand Westfield State College.

The story might relate, but if a person can't visualize CD's being tossed out of Courtney Hall into the courtyard like people who have seen it, then how can they relive those times with me? How can someone who hasn't eaten at our wonderful Dining Commons relate to what my opinion of bad food really is?

Who else but my friends from Westfield could possibly relate to the now infamous riot in Courtney Hall a few years ago? Or the spontaneous wrestling matches we have in our apartment? Or the times when only my closest friends knew what was going on in my heart?

I came to this school not having a clue as to what I wanted to do in my life. Hell, one of my professors even decided what major I should be in when I got here. I came here kicking and screaming because I hated

the idea of going to school just for the sake of going to school. But I learned some really important things while I've been here.

I learned that college isn't only about GPA's and interesting things to put on a resume. It's about learning for the sake of learning. What good is it if a person can regurgitate info straight from a book if they can't apply it the real world? Why spend the best four years of a life stuck inside worrying about what someone else decides you know about a subject?

The roundabout message I'm trying to get across here is that there is incredibly more important things to do than study while you are here. It's easy to say this now that I'm almost done, but the point remains. Don't waste time and energy worrying about little things. Don't give up the chance to go to a party or hang out with your friends because you have "too much studying to do."

You have the rest of your life to act like an old fart and worry about things like that. We only have so much time together with the people around us here, the people who, for better or for worse, know us best. Don't waste it, because if you try to relive things later, it just isn't going to be the same.

From Deep Right Field



With the New England Patriots season over, it's time for Boston sports fans to look to our other

teams for our sports entertainment needs. In case you've been distracted by the sound of the Patriots ship crashing to the ground at mach speed, the basketball and hockey seasons are in full swing.

While we all watched Drew Bledsoe give more assistance to the opponent than Benedict Arnold, the Boston Celtics and the Boston Bruins were enjoying relative early season success.

At one point this NBA season the Celtics enjoyed a 6-3 record and were only a half game out of first place in their division. The Celtics record began to level off however, after the schedule began to get a little tough. Teams like the Miami Heat and the San Antonio Spurs showed to the Celtics and their fans that they are not ready to compete with the elite teams of the NBA.

The Celtics have looked very good at times, good enough to make the playoffs. Yet in the same game they can look as bad as that 16th seed that has to play one of the top four teams in the country in the first round of the NCAA basketball tournament. It is that kind of inconsistency that has driven coach Rick Pitino crazy this season.

Pitino can see his team show glimpses of the kind of basketball he wants them to play. Tough defense, strong rebounding, smart passing and transition offense is what Pitino desires and has seen at the start of most every game this year. But the Celtics youth and inexperience has shown down the stretch of games as they stop playing transition basketball, settle for the outside shot and stop playing defense.

Twice in recent games the Celtics have squandered second half leads of 15 points. Several times earlier in the season Boston held 20 point leads only to make it a nail biter in the end.

Despite inconsistent play, Celtics fans should be thrilled by a record that is around even. They have played well, which is surprising considering the loss of their top rebounder, Danny Fortson, to injury and the lack of a first round draft

MATT PETTI

pick. It is a rookie however that has made the most impact on this team.

Adrian Griffin, last year's CBA MVP, is leading the Celtics in rebounding, steals and minutes played. Every general manager in the NBA should be ashamed that Griffin hasn't been in the league for at least two years by now. Griffin may be a rookie, but his skills are polished.

He defends extremely well, and knows how to handle the ball on offense. Celtics fans hope that he, Paul Pierce and Antoine Walker can keep a winning attitude around the team until Fortson rejoins the squad in January.

The Boston Bruins managed to rebound from a winless stretch to begin the season that lasted nine games to competing for the top spot in the conference. The signing of top goaltender Byron Dufoe has to be considered the turning point of the season for the Bruins. Since signing Dufoe at the end of October the Bruins have been nearly unbeatable. However, to attribute that to Dufoe's performance in net would be a mistake.

Dufoe has had a rather slow start to his delayed season. Dufoe was probably a bit out of shape and not quite game ready when he first laced up the skates this year, and his numbers have shown it, giving up nearly three goals a game. (In the modern NHL that is a lot). In fact, Dufoe's backups, Robbie Tallas and John Grahame, put up better numbers while replacing him during the disastrous opening nine game stretch.

It is clear that the Bruins feel more comfortable as a team when Byron Dufoe is behind them. The defenders don't play as uptight and are less prone to making key mistakes. The offense is comfortable taking an extra chance or two and are scoring more goals.

The continued development of youngster Joe Thornton and the revived career of Dave Andreychuk have been keys the Boston's early success. With Jason Allison starting to play up to his standards and the ever present Raymond Bourque at the blue line, the Bruins look as good as any team in the NHL.

At least there are two Boston teams that will be worth watching this winter.

Father Dean comes to our defense

Dear Mrs. Mazza,

In this day and age when there is so much sad and negative news and reporting, much of it dealing with young people, we tend to forget and overlook the good news.

In August of this year a tragic fire in Holyoke destroyed Perpetual Help Church, Loreto House (a shelter for homeless men) and Kate's Kitchen (which serves meals to approximately 120 people each day).

When students at Westfield State College heard about this tragedy they wanted to help. The Newman Community at the College gave one thousand dollars (\$1,000.00) to the Providence Ministries for -Needy, Inc. which operates the shelter and Kate's Kitchen. Moreover, each year at Christmas time they donate five Hundred Dollars (\$500.00) to the Samaritan Inn in Westfield. The students of Westfield

State College stepped forward once again. As Chaplain at the College the students never cease to edify me. They are always ready to help. They deserve a great deal of credit.

Very truly yours,
(Rev.) John T. Dean Chaplain
Westfield State College

(Editor's note: This letter was sent to be published in the Westfield Evening News.)

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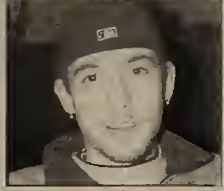


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UNDECIDED

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"I LOVE THE BREAK-
DANCERS, THEY
WERE THE BEST
PART."



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ART

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O'DRISCOLL!!!"

COREY DAVIS
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FERENT TYPES OF
MUSIC."



MATT FONTAINE
CLASS OF 2001
PSYCHOLOGY/ CJ

"WATCHING MY
ROOMMATES AND
JENNY LAFLEUR.
THEY KICK A\$\$."

DARCIE DENAULT
CLASS OF 2000
COMPUTER INFO
SYSTEMS

"FREE COFFEE"



-Compiled by D.J. Renzi

PERSONALS

Sorry I missed it, Jess.
Happy Birthday! From
Justine

\$2.52 exactly

Axsander Holyfield!!!

D2 is the place to be

Sunshine- I love to see
your smiling face.

Never underestimate the
power of-----CON-
TRAFORCE!!

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Lammers. Football play-
ers welcome.

Leah, I'm going to miss
you next semester. Love,
Mike

I Love ya Lisa and I always
will. Love, Me

Letterman rules.

His old roommate drinks
out of a New Kids on the
Block cup!

Reecyding on campus - not
really.

The walls will be shaking
in Lammers C2.

"What happens stays in
Dighton"

Cultured by cocaine.

Happy Birthday Megarool!
It's about time. OW!

I love Linda Lou- ?

Renee, sorry about your
car, honey!

Leroy killed da man

I saw an elephant in
Dickinson!

Hey guys, I finally talked
to PITT!

Does anyone have any Ping
Pong Balls?

Who are the hotties in
3D3?

Adam- From here, it looks
like a nightmare, would
you please just leave me
alone!

iC1 - Soccer Champions
REALLY?!

Ray, Ray. I want to make
love to you all day!

Tabasco Popcorn!? WOW

Dan - Do you have sexual
feelings for your brother?

Mr. Lonely at the big Dic
seeking meaningful
overnight relationship.
Two nights if you're spec-
ial.

Trish, Is that your final
answer? -Campbell

Liz, a second doesn't go by
that I don't think about
you! Luv, Clifford!

Porier & Frasco: Just
hangin out!

Amy - If I were you I'd
sleep with one eye open.
Love, your fav roomie

Lukie, your girl wants her
ice scraper!

How many days are
left???? Too many!

Mark, How's your neck? I
still got soap in my
hair...punk!

I hope Ray makes it back
from this secret mission to
Texas.

Boxers and cheerleaders
make good couples!!!

B-14 Davis has the finest
girl on campus -22

An angel lives in SCA 329.

I hope Santa brings me an
"A" for Christmas.

Could be sanctions!

Do you know what onions
do to me? -Missy

Hey Rabbi, No more boy
toys!!!!

Hey Egg, Don't worry,
We'll get them very soon!!

Mark + Frankie, Stop with
the belly button sh\$*! -LA

KMP IS HOT

Special thanks Lon,
Jeremy water polo finals!

She makes me happy.
iC1 - it depends!

To the person who took the
\$ from my wallet before
returning it: I'm sure you
need it more than I do.

ANDY - Slow down. You're
going too fast.

Lanky Lover: Doin it for
the ladies

Frankie, Thanks for being
my dawg, I love you,
Kimmie

COMM Girls - So Hot, So
Nice. -A.W.

Allan's back and the apart-
ment will never be the
same!!!

Who is that stud in
Courtney Hall. You know
who you are.

What ever happened to
that kid with the fangs?

Dottie for president!

I wish that there was a
chicken house on campus!

I like Gigi's pizza!

Jill and Mandy are the
nerdiest roomies that I
have ever seen.

Meg, how's the new pair of
walking shoes???

We've all been evicted!

Ryder, the touch has been
passed.

Shalimar is chillin with
somebody and I aim to
find out who he is.

Dave make up your mind,
who is it going to be??

I'll show you mine if you
show me yours.

Megan and Jenny are the
cutest girls on campus.

Papa Schwann!

Demelo who is that a pic-
ture of above your bed?

Roommates wanted in 1B3.

To my Applebee's girl-
friend: after three or four
more drinks, I might buy
you that ring.

WSC Football rules.

Leslie has officially been
ditched.

Holy hot sauce!

One time at Keene State, I
was playing with...

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12-2	NEW! Scott Toomey	THE DUCK Music / Talk	Mood Swing Mark Hite	NEW! Bobb Burgess	NEW! Bob Antonelli + Jen LaFleur	Lou + Jay's 80's Show	Time Warp to the 80's
2-4	NEW! Mike Berman	DJ RENZI "DJ's eclectic fanboy shindig" New Music	New! Steve Camara	NEW! Lynn Cheney	NEW! Kay Saltmarsh	NEW! Brian Provost	NEW! Emily Wilcox
4-6	NEW - LOUD Kevin Murray	Cyclone J and Beet Down Sally" New Music	RETRO Mike Capoli	NEW! Andrew Clark	NEW! Rich Sabronis	Electronic Shaun Pasdon	Music for your mind Acoustic/Jam
6-8	IRISH Andrew McArdle	NEW! Shauna Hansford	New! Jeff Carter	HIP - HOP RickHead and PoopShoot	Celtic Eileen Squared	Ska Punk Jazz Funk Josh Thompson	the Kilted Yaksmen Classic Rock
8-10	DJ SMIKE "Punk Rock Polka Party"	LO - DOG Loud Rock	Forget Music Let's Kill! Brain Janer + John Tortore	Brian's Psycho Show Loud Rock	ska/punk and other Junk Jed Dion	WSKB LIVE!!	All that Jazz Doc Bastarache
10-12	Hip-HOP Carmen and Wes	Positive Vibrations Reggae - Funk Hip-Hop - Soul	Electronic Angelo Oyola + Chris Moran	DJ FADE Electronic	Music/Talk Andrew Volpe + Aaron Pearson	in Ely Campus Center	Smooth Jazz Andy Johnson
12-2	NEW! Tim M.	NEW! Lauren	New! Dave Lucander	NEW! Timothy Gardner			

"Happiness" is Our Lady Peace Rent 'Little Women'

MARIA DESEFANO
VOICE REPORTER

Canadian rock band Our Lady Peace recently released their third album, "Happiness Is Not a Fish That You Can Catch", and is currently touring with Creed in support of it.

Those familiar with the band will recognize the style of music on this release as similar to the style of Our Lady Peace's break-through second album, "Clumsy", which featured their radio hit "Superman's Dead."

Lead vocalist Raine Maida has a distinctive voice, which shines again on the songs on this disc.

The first track "off of "Happiness..." is "One Man Army", a catchy song that will linger in your mind and

leave you thinking about its meaning.

The standout track on the album, however, is "Happiness and the Fish", a song with provocative lyrics that make their point in a bold way.

Maida's lyrics on this album question society's reliance on incorrect sources of inspiration when he states, "...the future's sold out...your faith has come down to money and a TV...I can't find meaning."

As with songs on "Clumsy", Our Lady Peace also makes a point of questioning the assumed over-use of anti-depressants and similar drugs. In "The Consequences of Laughing" the listener is told to "take all your pills and divide them by color and size, take all your problems and advise

them that everything's fine."

One of the reasons that Our Lady Peace is such an exceptional band is the serious and relevant subjects that are addressed in their music. Even when they cover other musicians' work, Our Lady Peace chooses songs with a strong point to be made.

"Happiness..." comes with a bonus CD single, a very different version of Neil Young's heroin abuse anthem, "The Needle and the Damage Done."

This latest album is an excellent purchase for anyone who likes alternative, hard rock that has intelligent ideas set to imaginative music, as Our Lady Peace has once again argued their ideas eloquently with their unique sound.

ROBIN MAGAGNOLI
VOICE REPORTER

Winter's coming! Have you considered what you're going to do if you get snowed in? You could always rent a classic film.

The 1933 film "Little Women" comes with an obvious indicator that it is an exceptional film. Taken from Louisa May Alcott's book, it has been remade three different times.

"Little Women" tells the story of four teenage sisters. While their father is off fighting in the Civil War, it is up to these four sisters to rely on one another. Jo, Amy, Meg, and Beth demonstrate the close bond that many sisters possess. No matter what the circumstances, these sisters know they always have each other for support.

Katharine Hepburn ("On Golden Pond") is one of the most talented actresses in this film. Hepburn, who plays Jo, won an Academy Award for Best Actress in this film. She is so expressive and entertaining, that it is very amusing to watch her perform. You never have to guess what she is thinking about, her facial expressions tell all.

"Little Women" contains the cute guy next door, a diagnosis of scarlet fever, and of course, a beautiful marriage. Whether or not you have a sister to watch this film with, it is still a great film to see with a close friend.

Although this film is located in the classic section of a video store, it is still a wonderful story that will impress and entertain modern-day audiences. So just go out and try it, rent a classic.

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WES & CARMEN

Sorry fans that we did not deliver an article about the latest in hip-hop last week, but we are very busy with our TV show "Off The Hook 2". We promise this will not happen again. Well here's the latest news:

Left Eye, (AKA Lisa Lopes) sent a letter to the editors of "Entertainment Weekly" to respond about the students of TLC. Left Eye writes "I challenge Tionne 'Player' Watkins (T-Boz) and Rozonda 'Hair' Thomas (Chilli) to an album entitled "The Challenge". She also wrote that "a 3-CD set that contains three solo albums, one from each, all due to the record label by October 1, 2000 which

will also determine the winner. The grand prize for the winner will be \$1.5 million that she thinks will be backed by LaFace Records. She also goes on to write that she challenges [producer] Dallas "The Manipulator" to produce all of the material at a fraction of his normal rate. We will bring you the response as soon as we know.

You know things are messed up when your mom wants to sue you, well this is what's happening with Eminem. Yes, Slim Shady's mom, Debbie Mathers-Briggs, is suing him for 10 million dollars. She is suing because of slander that Eminem made during interviews

he had with "Rolling Stone", "The Source", "Rap Pages", and the "Howard Stern Show".

Russell Tyrone Jones, (AKA O.D.B. AKA Of Dirty Bastard, AKA Big Baby Jesus) was sentenced to one year of drug rehabilitation and three years of formal probation on Friday 11/1/99 after pleading no contest to making terrorist threats and to felony charge of possessing body armor. O.D.B. was also ordered to undergo anger management counseling and to stay away from alcohol and drugs. Let's see how long this will last.

Outkast goes off the back also as a judge dismissed a lawsuit against the Atlanta duo filed by Rosa Parks, yes, that Rosa Parks, for using her name in the hit single "Rosa Parks". More info about this can be found in the MTV News Gallery.

Well Dr. Dre's "2001" album is out, and a lot of fans say that there is nothing else to look forward to, but this might be some premature thinking because Dre has revealed an NWA reunion. The group will have old members Ice Cube and MC Ren as well as Dre but it will also have a fourth member added, no not Easy E (RIP) but Snoop Dogg. There is no killing when this project will materialize, since Dre is busy preparing new projects for Hittman, Snoop Dogg, Eminem, Xzibit, and even Jay-Z's new album.

Sleepy Hollow vs. Toy Story 2

GRAY WANZER
VOICE REPORTER

This week I'm double timing it for you. I stepped away from the movie theater this weekend, after viewing Paramount's Sleepy Hollow and Pixar's Toy Story 2, feeling entertained for the most part.

My first impression of the Tim Burton (Beetlejuice, Batman) directed Sleepy Hollow was that it was shorter than I had expected. I'm not sure why but I felt the movie was over too quick, it only ran for just over an hour and a half. But that hour and a half was different and decent. The movie, based on Washington Irving's tale, takes place in 1799 where the NYC constable Ichabod Crane, played by Johnny Depp, is sent upstate to Sleepy Hollow to investigate a series of murders committed by the headless horseman.

While in town, Ichabod meets Katrina Van Tassel, played by Christina Ricci. Ichabod and Katrina bond while attempting to figure out why the headless horseman is terrorizing their town. This

movie is great visually and is funny at times, but I guess I just expected more from Tim Burton.

Feeling a bit odd, and after hearing Mommy I want a Woody doll for Christmas about a thousand times, I was able to sit back and enjoy Toy Story 2. At first I was a bit apprehensive about this film, but this movie turned out to be one of the better I have seen this year. Tom Hanks and Tim Allen return to play the voices of Woody and Buzz Lightyear.

This time around, Woody is taken by a weird toy collector, played by Wayne Knight, a good choice for the villain. Buzz, along with Mr. Potato Head, Slinky Dog, Rex, and Hamm, go off to the rescue. At the same time Toy Story 2 was entertaining to all ages, it was almost philosophical in nature. The larger issues of death, love, and living life were all handled thoughtfully in this wonderful film.

The first movie you should see this holiday season is "A Christmas Story", the second should definitely be Toy Story 2, if you have time, try Sleepy Hollow.

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Spring Weekend 2000 Survey

All Westfield State College students: The following is a list of possible headline performers for Spring Weekend. This list was made according to *affordable current prices and availability*. Unfortunately, prices and availability change extremely fast in the music business. Therefore, the faster these surveys are filled out and returned, the more likely we are to book a popular performer. *Please only check off your top three choices. Any more than three and the survey will have to be disregarded.*

Tickets for Spring Weekend will be available January 24th at the Service Window, located in the Ely Campus Center. The cost of the tickets will be \$5 per Westfield State student. Tickets will not be sold beyond March 10th, so all ticket earnings can be invested into the Spring Weekend performers. (Information concerning meal passes and guest passes will be available at a later date)

With your \$5 these performers are possible

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<input type="checkbox"/> Chico DeBarge	<input type="checkbox"/> Insane Clown Posse	<input type="checkbox"/> Moe DEF	<input type="checkbox"/> Sugar Hill Gang
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<input type="checkbox"/> Deborah Cox	<input type="checkbox"/> John B	<input type="checkbox"/> Orange 9MM	<input type="checkbox"/> Vanilla Ice
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SPORTS

Maines Scores In Senior Game

By Mickey Curtis, SID

Westfield State's Holly Maines was selected to play in the New England Women's Intercollegiate Soccer Association (NEWISCA) Senior Bowl game, which was held Sunday, Nov. 21 at Boston University.

A total of 44 seniors from New England, including 14 from both Divisions I and II, were selected to play in the prestigious game. Maines was one of 16 Division III players and the only Mass. State Conference player who competed against the top overclassmen in New England.

Maines represented Westfield State well as she scored a goal in her team's 3-2 victory. She was one of two Division III players to score in the game.

"Holly's selection is a testament to the hard work and dedication she has exhibited over the past four years as a member of the Westfield State College program," said NEWISCA president Tom McGuinness, the former women's coach at Bridgewater State and currently an assistant coach at Keene State. "Many players are nominated every year for this game and only a small group is chosen to participate."

Maines was first-team all-conference selection during each of her four seasons. In addition, the Malden-on-Hudson, N.Y., native was named the Mass. State Conference Player of the Year in 1996 and 1997. She is second on the school's all-time scoring list with 104 points despite missing 15 career games because of injuries. She holds the single-season record for points scored (39), set during her freshman year.

The fifth-year senior also was a four-year starter at point guard for the Westfield State basketball team. She was a two-time All New England and four-time Mass. State Conference all-star, including first-team honors her final three seasons.

On the hardwood, the Saugerties High School graduate scored 1,098 career points and holds school records for career assists (626), career steals (313), assists in a season (198 in 1997), career free throw percentage (.773) and season free throw percentage (.871).

"Holly's records and accomplishments are going to be difficult to surpass or duplicate," said Westfield State athletics director Ken Magarian. "We've enjoyed watching her play over the past four and a half years and she represented the College in a very positive manner."

Swim Team Routs WNEC;

Ups Record To 3-0

The Westfield State women's swimming and diving team upped its record to 3-0 with a 142-106 victory over Western New England College on Wednesday, Dec. 1.

Triple winners for Westfield State were senior Amy Fischer and freshman Kiri MacKenzie, both Chelmsford natives. In addition, both now were members of the winning 200 medley relay.

Fischer won the 500 freestyle (2:07.69), 100 butterfly (1:06.37) and 500 freestyle (5:40.96). MacKenzie finished first in the 50 breaststroke (35.33), 100 individual

medley (1:10.43), and 100 breaststroke (1:17.21).

Senior Julie Hanel won the 1,000 freestyle (12:18.25) and finished second in the 50 butterfly (31.98). Senior Kristin Fleming finished second in the 50 freestyle (28.31) and the 100 freestyle (1:04.15). Also placing second was Julie Ahare in the 100 breaststroke (1:17.72) and the 50 breaststroke (35.82).

Westfield's next meet is Tuesday vs. Smith and Springfield at Springfield College.



Westfield State Soccer All-Star Holly Maines

Women's Basketball Sets Marks In Elms Win

Westfield 92 - Elms 27

The women's basketball team bounced on sub-renaissance Elms College team last Thursday.

Freshman reserve forward Alissa Tedesco of North Attleboro scored 16 points and grabbed 11 rebounds. Juniors Michaela Blancy and Jamie Vielvaetti tallied 13 and 12 points, respectively, and both had six assists. Freshman center Melissa Cole of Agawam contributed nine points and 14 rebounds, while junior guard Laura Fisher tallied 10 points.

The Owls set single-game school records for greatest victory margin (65 points) and assists (34). Westfield buckled 40 field goals. "We passed the ball very well," said Berger. "It was nice to see everyone contribute."

Emmanuel 55 - Westfield 51
BOSTON - Emmanuel Col-

lege remained undefeated with a 4-0 record by edging the Westfield State, 55-51.

Westfield trailed, 27-21, at halftime as it shot 23 percent from the field. Sophomore forward A.J. LaBelle led the Owls with 16 points and 17 rebounds. Junior forward Monique Chapdelaine contributed 12 points and 14 rebounds. Junior Jamie Vielvaetti totaled three steals, four assists and five rebounds but was held to four points on 2-for-13 shooting from the field.

"We've been very competitive this season but in close game situations we just aren't executing," said veteran coach Rick Berger, who is searching for a player to step forward to direct the offense.

In another score of note last week, Emmanuel manhandled Worcester State, 84-50, on Thursday to improve to 5-0.

Men's Hoops Takes Nichols

DUDLEY - The Westfield State College men's basketball team earned its record at 2-2 with a 73-55 victory over Nichols College on Tuesday, Nov. 30.

The Owls led by single digits for most of the game before pulling away in the final seven minutes. Westfield's height advantage and depth kept the victory.

Karl Huggins, a 6-0 junior transfer from Mitchell Community College, paced the balanced scoring attack with 15 points, including three three-point baskets. Junior reserve forward Jon Mazzone scored 14 points on a perfect 7-for-7 shoot-

ing from the field. Kris Kaehneyer came off the bench to score 13 points. Jannaal Smith, a 6-6 junior transfer from Mitchell, scored eight points and grabbed a game-high 11 rebounds.

"We struggled at times but we still managed to come out on top in a very tough place to play. We still have a lot to work on but we're definitely much improved from last year," said Westfield State senior coach Rich Sutter, who noted that conference rival Worcester State defeated Nichols, 81-67, two days later. Westfield lost at Division I Quinnipiac, 82-67, Nov. 23.

Athletics Seeks Graduate Assistant

The Westfield State athletics department is accepting applications for a graduate assistant for the 2000 fall semester.

Responsibilities include assisting in monitoring the academic progress of student-athletes, advising student-athletes, assisting with coordination of athletic department study halls, and assisting with CHAMPSA life skills programming

and other duties as assigned.

The relationship provides tuition remission and a stipend. The term is up to two years, renewable each semester. Recipient must be a matriculated Westfield State graduate student enrolled in at least six semester hours.

Interested candidates please contact Nancy Bais at 572-5515.

Four Owls Named All Conference In Football

Four senior members of the 1999 Westfield State College football team were selected to the New England Football Conference All-Star squads.

Heading the list are first-team selections T.J. Rucke and Mark Linke, who both were four-year starters and served as team captains this season.

Rucke intercepted six passes from his strong safety position and was the team's sixth-leading tackler with 47 stops. The Marlborough native finished his fine four-year career with 17 interceptions, second on the all-time list behind Chuck Carucci ('91), who picked off 22 passes.

Rucke, who was the NEFC Defensive Rookie of the Year in 1996, also was selected the second-team punter in the 14-team conference. He averaged 37.2 yards per punt, which is a new school single-season record.

Luke was an all-conference pick for the third straight season. The 6-4, 295-pound offensive tackle was second-team all-conference in both 1997 and 1998. The South Easton, Mass., native anchored the offensive line for the Owls, who ranked as one of the top rushing teams in the NEFC.

Offensive guard Bob Collard of West Springfield and running back Jason Vozakis of Agawam were second-team all-conference honorees.

Vozakis rushed for a school record 1,469 yards in 1999, surpassing the previous mark of 1,460 set by Tim Lightfoot in 1994. He scored 12 touchdowns in 1999 and ranks second on the all-time scoring list with 156 points. The 5-9, 218-pounder also ranks second on the career rushing charts with 3,809 yards.

Coed Badminton League At YMCA

A coed badminton league is being held weekly at the Westfield YMCA on Court St. The league meets throughout the year, except during holidays, on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Instruction and racquets are available for novices. Westfield State faculty, staff and students are encouraged to join a sport that provides exceptional exercise for life-time, similar to tennis.

For more information, including monthly fees, contact William Callahan at 562-6930, L. Spire Bressor at 860-653-3555, or the YMCA at 568-8631.

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Mon 12/6	8:00 p.m. 7:00 p.m. 7:30 p.m. 8:00 p.m. 9:00 p.m.	Movie: "Skin Deep" Gay Straight Alliance Campus Crusade for Christ Bible Study Movies: "In Dreams" & "Instinct" Monday Night Football: Minnesota @ Tampa Bay	Cable Channel 18 aired all day Scanlon Hall Morgue Ely Front Stairs Channels 56 & 57 Ely Lower Lounge
Tue 12/7	3:30 p.m. 3:30 p.m. 4:00 p.m. 4:30 p.m. 5:30 p.m. 7:00 p.m. 7:00 p.m. 7:00 p.m. 8:00 p.m.	Weekend Programming Meeting Town Meeting on Racism II Commuter Council Meeting Catholic Mass Student Government Association Meeting Jazz Night: Jon Berman Quartet Innovative and Creative Events (ICE) S.A. V.E Meeting Movies: "Go" & "Lethal Weapon 4"	Ely Main Lounge Ely TV Studio Ely 147 Interfaith Center Lower Ely Ely Main Lounge Ely 130 Ely 232 Channels 56 & 57
Wed 12/8	3:30 p.m. 3:30 p.m. 4:30 p.m. 6:30 p.m. 8:00 p.m.	Movie: "Skin Deep" w/ discussion to follow Mid Week Musicale Catholic Mass Campus Crusade Bible Study and Meeting Movies: "Ed TV" & "Mod Squad"	Scanlon Banquet Hall L. Kenneth Manzer Recital Hall Interfaith Center Ely Front Stairs Channels 56 & 57
Thurs 12/9	12:00 p.m. 3:00 p.m. 4:00 p.m. 4:00 p.m. 4:30 p.m. 5:30 p.m. 7:30 p.m. 8:00 p.m.	AIDS Memorial Quilt Display Food Service Meeting Campus Activities Board Meeting Political Science Meeting Catholic Mass Student Forum on Racism II Campus Crusade for Christ Bible Study Movies: "Big Daddy" & "Message in a Bottle"	Scanlon Banquet Hall Private Dining Room SGA, Lower Ely Ely 232 Interfaith Center Ely TV Studio Ely Front Stairs Channels 56 & 57
Fri 12/10	5:00 p.m. 8:00 p.m.	Trip to Bright Nights Movies: "Notting Hill" & "South Park"	Contact the Service Window for more info Channels 56 & 57
Sat 12/11	7:00 a.m. 1:00 p.m. 7:30 p.m. 8:00 p.m. 8:00 p.m.	Trip to New York City Women's Swimming vs. St. Joseph's College Chorale Saturday Night Live w/ WSKB 89.5 FM Movies: "Notting Hill" & "South Park"	\$5 Sign up at the Service Window Ely Pool Dever Auditorium Ely Main Lounge Channels 56 & 57
Sun 12/12	12:00 & 4:00 p.m. 8:00 p.m.	Catholic Mass Movies: "Notting Hill" & "South Park"	Wilson Auditorium Channels 56 & 57

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WESTFIELD STATE COLLEGE Winter White Stag a big success

MEG CANNING
ASSISTANT EDITOR

Gray Wanzer's mistletoe hat was the talk of the Winter White Stag, WSC's annual semi-formal winter dance.

Wanzer said that he made the hat as a joke at first.

"It ended bringing me more than I expected," he said.

Liz Saluni, a Representative from the class of 2001, said that Wanzer's hat livened up the party.

Close to 450 students attended the Winter White Stag in the Scanlon Banquet Hall on Friday, December 3. Tickets were on sale for \$12 before Thanksgiving break and the price increased to \$15 after the break.

Jocelyn Gregory, the President of the Class of 2001, said that the majority of the tickets were sold after the break, despite the cost difference.

"People always wait until the last minute to make plans. They wait to see if they have any

money and if their friends are going," she said.

Gregory said that the class has been preparing for the Stag since early November.

"We've been working on this since the day after the Halloween Masquerade," Gregory said.

Gregory also said that the

"I think that everyone had a great time," said Gregory

effort that the Class of 2001 put into the event was worth it.

"Everything ran smoothly. There weren't any last minute details that we had to deal with. I think everyone had a great time," said Gregory.

Julie Hamel, a junior at Westfield State College, said she was hoping the disc jockey would've played some songs that the DJ neglected to play.

"We made our own fun anyway," said Hamel.

Gregory said that one of the things she would've changed were the decorations.

"I think we overdid it on the decorations. Everything else was worth it, besides the snowflakes," she said.

Gregory said that they were fortunate to not have any public safety issues.

"Public safety had to place one male student into protective custody and send home one other female. Those were the only problems," she said.

Many students enjoyed the opportunity to get dressed up to attend the dance.

Gregory said, "Dressing up semi-formal was so much fun and getting ready with the girls was a blast."

Gregory explained that if she could do it again she would've planned things out a little sooner. She said, "If everything was done more efficiently and sooner the result could have been better."



The Winter White Stag gave WSC students an excuse to dress-up.



-Photo by Justin McCauley

Students take a peek at the Aid Quidt while it was in Scanlon Hall.

WSC whores humbled by experience

BROOKE ANN POPIELARZ
VOICE REPORTER

Right from the beginning they rehearsed with their heels on, but then came the lingerie.

In the musical, The Best Little Whore House in Texas, directed by Ed Coulombe, eight ladies wore lingerie throughout the entire play.

People might think, How did they feel about being in lingerie on stage in front of an audience?

"Being dressed in lingerie was weird at first, our director told all the guys not to say a word when we came out, which made us feel more uncomfortable," explains junior, Andrea Blake.

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Worcester blaze kills six firefighters

BRIAN KELLEY
NEWS EDITOR

The streets of Worcester fell silent last Thursday in a day of remembrance for the tragic loss of six firefighters.

An estimated 28,000 firefighters, police, and other emergency public safety officers from across the state, the nation, and around the world crowded the streets to take part in the memorial procession which passed by the Central Street quarters of two of the heroes who died.

The procession then passed by Worcester Fire Department Headquarters, the station house of the remaining four firemen. Firefighters Jeremiah Lucey, Paul Brotherton, Timothy Jackson, James Lyons, Joseph McGuirk, and Lt. Thomas Spencer were remembered in a tremendously solemn ceremony inside the Worcester Centrum.

The six men died while searching an abandoned cold storage warehouse for people

on December 3. It was unknown at the time of the search whether or not anyone was actually inside.

With smoke still smoldering from the warehouse acting as an eerie backdrop and as a reminder of the truth of this tragedy, thousands of silent mourners crowded Worcester streets to bear witness to this outpouring of grief.

Firefighters from all over the world, including members from departments in Canada, Ireland, Sweden, and countries as far away as Australia were on hand to show support for the families of their fallen brothers.

Honor Guards from departments around the country took part in the two hour long procession.

An American flag draped between the crossed ladders of two Worcester fire units, a fire department symbol of honor in the shadow of one of their own, east long deaths over the faces of passing firefighters.

Police and EMS units from

California, Ohio, Nevada, and other states across the nation flocked to this ceremony as well to pay their respects. Bus and rail services offered reduced rate costs for people all week to get them to Worcester with as little trouble as possible in this time of sadness.

Military bases around Massachusetts set up barracks and local hotels offered deals as well to help out in the proceedings. Fire companies from around the Commonwealth also selflessly gave up the use of their men and equipment in a mutual aid effort so that every Worcester firefighter could attend the services.

Speakers during the ceremony wanted to remind all in attendance of the ceaseless tasks that a firefighter faces each day and that the vigilance never ends, even in times of great loss. The search efforts even continued throughout that morning to recover four bodies of firemen still lost in the rubble.

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Voices Overheard

Pat Barney uses quite common means to relax during final exams. See what Barney and other WSC students do to relax.

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Barney

Comics

El Barto strikes again! Who is this mystery comedian? See what he has to say this week.

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Voice of the Week

Jay Renslow is fresh off of his performance in The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas and he is now going to take over as Music Director at WSKB.

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Bob & Jenny

A&E

Jenny and Bob are making Friday afternoons a barrel of laughs for their loyal listeners. See if you can catch them in the act.

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NEWS & NOTES

FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK



Welcome to the final Campus Voice of the Millennium. This will also be the final edition of The Campus Voice of the semester. All of us, here at The Campus Voice, would like to thank all of you for picking up The Voice every Monday and also on those occasional Tuesdays. (Sorry) It is a great honor to know that we are WSC's source for news, entertainment, and nostalgia.

I would like to take this moment to say thank you to Sarah Hodge for keeping everybody thinking with her weekly dose of insight. Sarah's Songs From the Wood have kept many readers informed on topics that they might not have stumbled upon on their own. Judging by the many comments that I had received on Sarah's work, I would say that her brief stay with The Voice was a success. Sarah we all wish you well on your journey into the "real world."

One thing that is on the minds of WSC students lately is the imminent misery of final exams. People have been stressing out weeks in advance but be sure that things are really going to get worse once crunch time hits. What makes matters worse is the fact that we are going straight from the stress of finals to the insanity of the holidays. It just doesn't stop when you are a poor, tired, college kid, who just wants to get by.

While I am rambling on about everything, I just wanted to commend a group of college employees that work in the face in adversity everyday. WSC's ISOs spend long hours patrolling the grounds of our beautiful State College, making sure that we are safe from outside dangers and ourselves. This is obviously not an easy task.

While WSC's ISOs collectively do their jobs well, it is the special ISO, who help shape the college student's lives. I have had the opportunity to work with and get to know a couple of WSC more underappreciated security officers. Guys like Chris Coach, Mr. D, Keith Jones, Tiffany Boykin, and Mona can deal with college students because of the respect that they show to them. It is their sincere interest in us students that makes these ISOs incredible.

The Campus Voice would like to wish everybody a happy and safe holiday season and New Year.

This week's Edition of the Campus is in memory of the six fallen Firefighters in Worcester

Whores had to adjust to the roles and the skimpy costumes

■ Whorehouse

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Andrea played the role of Ginger who was more covered up than the rest of the girls. She said that she most likely felt the most comfortable.

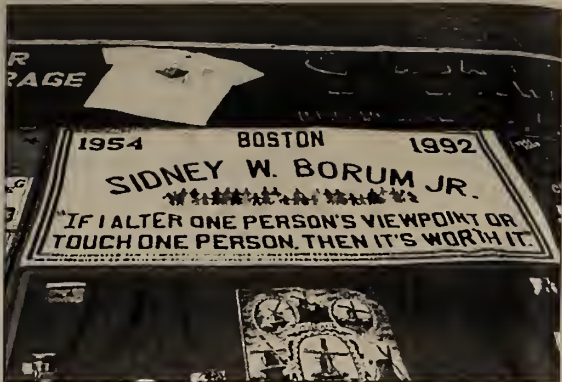
Mary Goodwin is a senior who choreographed the show, but also played one of the whores. At first we were all apprehensive about our costumes, but seeing the crowd for the first time reminded me it is just acting and performing, says Goodwin.

Ruby Rae, played by junior,

Danielle Spinale said, After rehearsals for two weeks with our costumes, we were walking around normally and it didn't really phase us.

"When my father, mother, younger brother, and boyfriend watched the show, my younger brother said, 'Oh, I didn't have to see that!'"

The ladies that had to play the roles of these whores, all agreed, rehearsals definitely helped their confidence in their provocative attire.



-Photo by Justin McCauley

Many sections of the AIDS Quilt carried meaningful messages like the one above.

Fire leaves families lives in shambles

■ Worcester

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On hand for the wake services inside the Centrum were Vice President Al Gore, Senator Ted Kennedy (D., MA), Governor Paul Cellucci, Cardinal Bernard Law, and most notably, President Bill Clinton. The Mayor of Worcester and Worcester's Fire chief each made very emotional speeches to begin the ceremonies. Each had a message of loss to the city and families, but tried to push people to have faith that they are in a better place. Governor Cellucci spoke of the sacrifices that each firefighter makes and why these men are true heroes. But the most emotional speech was that given by Senator Kennedy, in which he made several references to the feeling of loss that each family member was assuredly going through.

"I wish loved ones didn't have to die in the noontime of their

lives," Kennedy said. "I wish that tragedy could not haunt the soul, but I also know that life sometimes breaks your heart." Kennedy reassured the families and friends of each man that God was watching over them and that they would live on in the memory of a grateful people. President Clinton finished the eulogy by offering thanks to the families of the "fallen heroes" and praying for the family's left without husbands and fathers.

The prayer services lasted approximately two hours and wrapped up with the presentation of six Martin E. Pierce Memorial Medals, the highest honor a fallen firefighter can receive from the International Association of Firefighters. Each family also received an American flag that has flown over the Capital Building in Washington on the day of the disaster.

Two arrests were made last Thursday of two people believed to have been the cause of the fire.

A 37 year-old man and a 19 year-old woman are being held in custody on \$1 million bail. The man and woman, both homeless, were supposedly in the building prior to the fire and got into an argument in which a candle was knocked over onto a pile of clothing. The two left without calling 911 and the blaze got out of control very quickly thereafter.

Donations and charities have been set up in memory of the six firefighters. Becker College in Worcester offered tuition scholarships to the 17 children left behind in the wake of this saddest of events as well. Flyers have also been put up around campus with information concerning other donations. Students and faculty who would like more information on these charities are urged to call the Campus Voice office at extension 5431 or to leave a message for Brian at extension 7891.

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EDITORIAL

Playing in the Band



How quickly time has passed by. Already, we are in the final two weeks of the semester, a time marked by finals,

research papers, presentations and stress. I have often wondered that if there were 25 hours to a day, would it mean another hour to rest or another hour to play catch up.

This time of the year also marks the last issue of The Campus Voice for this semester, and what a semester it has been. Never has the Campus Voice been published with such regularity and I can only hope that this trend continues next semester.

So, this being my final column of the 20th century, I would like to use this occasion as a chance to take a brief look back at some of the issues I've addressed in prior columns and what I've learned while writing them.

In the first column came the theme of being true to oneself. Not exactly what I would call a difficult concept to grasp, yet for some reason, people still feel the need to be someone they are not in an attempt to impress those that they choose to surround themselves with.

In the second column I addressed the point of people not openly communicating with one another. It seems pretty apparent, but let me restate it for those who may have missed it; playing head games will not resolve an issue.

CHAD MCGUIRE

Openly communication will. In another column this semester, I told you about a cause that means a lot to me and many others. That cause is the fight to free Leonard Peltier. Once again I encourage you to do what you can in helping Leonard. Help give back to him what the United States courts and government have taken away: his freedom.

Recently, I've addressed and learned the fact that you need to have and maintain hope and that being different is not a negative thing. I've also learned that losing contact with old friends does not have to be a negative thing; forgetting the good times you've had with them and what they taught you is.

I have vented to you the many things about Westfield State College that tend to bother me (other wise known as the "why is it that" column) including of course how the cafeteria food hurts my tummy and makes me poop funny.

Finally, and what I consider to be most important, I have learned and encouraged you all to be a family with your family, and that there is no greater gift you can give to your parents or whomever, than to say to them "I love you."

Happy Holidays, God Bless, and remember "If a man does not keep pace with his companions, perhaps it is because he hears a different drummer. Let him step to the music which he hears, however measured or far away." -Henry David Thoreau

The Web of Life



As the year draws to an end I am finding myself with less time and more work than I've had all semester. For

that very reason I have been unavailable to write my column for the past few weeks. However, I would like to leave you with a few short words about this past semester.

First of all, it has been a pleasure to write for the Campus Voice. I hope that my columns were able to provide you with at least a small fragment of information on a complex and quick paced world. I do realize that some of the information may have been frightening, and sometimes a little boring. I tried to put everything in terms that made sense, and hopefully made something that was dull inter-

BIRGIT WIESSHUIN

esting for you.

I would like to think of writing as an opportunity to bring an awareness of environmental problems and the wonders of this world to you.

I stated in my first column that at the beginning of every solution lies education. I educated myself on certain issues that I felt present a problem, and tried to educate others so that we may find solutions.

Next semester I would like to finish where I left off, with pesticides. I would also like to cover the issue of clearcut logging, acid rain, air pollution, the controversy between evolution and the Bible, and many other issues.

I hope that everyone has a wonderful and safe winter break and a great New Year. See you next year!

King Arthur's Table



Well folks, the loony left is at it again. This time we turn to New York State and the Senate race that is heating up between Mayor Rudolph "Rudy" Giuliani and the First Enabler, I mean First Lady, Hillary Rodham Clinton. It is important to point out, however, that neither candidate has formally announced that they are running. Of course neither one has ruled it out, so for the time being we must assume.

The race, although over a year away, has already drawn national attention. The latest polls, coming from Marist and Zogby Polling, show Giuliani with between a 9 and 11 point lead. Well, Madame Hillary can not stand this and as of this week she has apparently rolled up her sleeves. She has enlisted James "Corporal Cueball" Carville to begin discrediting Giuliani, much in the same way that he discredited Ken Star, Paula Jones, or Representative Henry Hyde. This time, however, not even his deep Cajun accent can mask the truth.

Reality has it that Hillary's campaign is over before it even got started. According to a recent poll found in the New York Post, 53% of New York citizens don't even want her to run. Citizens of New York need look no further than Hillary's record of accomplishments to understand that she is completely unfit to serve in the US Senate. The truth is that Hillary has accomplished absolutely nothing. I challenge anyone out there to show me what Hillary has ever done to benefit the people of New York.

People out there will say, "Well, she was an advocate for better health care or better schools..." How noble, but it begs the question, who is against better health care or better schools? I certainly have never met anyone who believes such things. Outside of a health care policy that was a total failure and that turned into quite a debacle for her husband, Hillary has no record to run on.

Mayor Giuliani, however, has a near-stellar record to run on. I would go so far as to say that Mayor Giuliani has made New York City livable again. He has effectively fought crime, put welfare recipients to work, rid the city streets of porn and smut shops, and is finding new inroads in changing the way the NYC education system works. Mayor Giuliani has worked his way up the ladder. He previously served as a US Attorney for the New York district and has learned a number of lessons from the school of hard knocks. Unlike Hillary, Mayor Giuliani has not had to ride the wave of someone else's success, he has created his own wave.

Looking at the events of the past week, Hillary really doesn't need Mayor Giuliani to run against her. She is doing a fine job of shooting herself in the foot. Hillary, joined by other homeless advocates, has taken it upon herself to attack Giuliani and his new plans of dealing with NYC's 40,000 homeless. She has accused him of "criminalizing poverty" and destroying families. Keep in mind folks, that for eight years while President Clinton has served in office, we have not heard one word about the homeless in America. Now that he is leaving and Republicans are looking good in the polls, the homeless have moved back into the spotlight.

Giuliani's policy is simple. According to a column by Heather MacDonald in the Wall Street Journal, "The mayor has announced, heretically, that the able-bodied homeless should help themselves. He wants those shelter residents who can work in exchange for their benefits to do so. He also proposes that street vagrants who refuse the offer of shelter, and who persist in violating laws against blocking public space or harassing pedestrians, should be issued summonses." How insensitive! I mean, how dare we ask people to help themselves a little.

The truth is, my friends, that Hillary Clinton and her band of do-gooders really need the homeless on the street. Ms. MacDonald correctly points out that "The advocates and Mrs. Clinton, however, need the homeless on the streets—locked in their addictions

JEREMIE ARTHUR

and madness—to serve as symbols of society's heartlessness and the need for greater welfare spending... And nothing could be better designed to keep the homeless visible than New York's current homeless regime."

Mr. Giuliani has done something compassionate for all New York City residents. He has taken to heart the interests of the public. Just recently we saw Paris Drake, a homeless ex-convict, take a brick and brutally smash a woman over the head. The victim's welfare was nothing more than talking through midtown Manhattan. This is not to say that all homeless people are violent criminals, but we must make certain that our "compassion" does not endanger the very citizens whose tax dollars foot the bill.

Ms. MacDonald concludes her article nicely. She aptly notes that, "In attacking Mr. Giuliani, Mrs. Clinton announced that the homeless problem needs a 'real leader.' We can assume she means someone like herself, someone content to keep the homeless in distress and an army of advocates and social workers in business. But the homeless do not need more government spending; they need, above all, self-discipline and structure. Mr. Giuliani's most dangerous violation of poverty dogma is nothing more than paying the homeless the basic courtesy of believing they can better themselves."

In this election we see a clear contrast between liberalism and conservatism. The left continues to define compassion by how many people the government has "helped." Conservatives, however, define compassion by the number of people who no longer need the government's help. New York City residents have a clear choice in this election and the early polling shows that they are making the "right" choice. Hillary knows that her campaign is badly in need of a defibrillator, and that is why she is scouring the "How To Be A Good Democrat" manual in search of issues that can save her. This country has suffered from 8 years of the Clintons and the time has come to send them packing back to Hope, Arkansas. Goodbye and good riddance.

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Songs From the Wood



"Isn't it ironic? Don't you think?"

"Ironic?"
Alans
Morresette

Well, this is it. The end of the semester, and

the end of my career here at Westfield State College. I can hear some of you sighing with relief all the way up here in the Ely labs. I'm flattered. Love me or hate me, I am grateful for your input and your patience. You've stuck with me this long, and I'm happy I could provide you with insight, controversy, and amusement.

Before I get into this, I want to thank a few people. Thanks to our editor, Justin, who gave me this space and let me go crazy. You rock, man. Thank you to Jeremiah Arthur, who I don't agree with at all, but who found my abortion article worth a whole column. I was flattered, man. Thanks too for agreeing to go on WSKB and talk with me. That's brave, not many people are willing to be that open-minded. Thanks to the women's studies department, especially Brooks Robards (Who has showcased every one of these things on her door!) and Jeanne Humphry, for helping me shape what I already thought and giving me the knowledge to back it up. Thanks to the Crescent Moon Society for helping me with ideas.

Thanks to Caroline and Judy who have read all of my articles and never once held back an opinion. Thanks to Larry Pizzano, whose memory is always an inspiration. Thanks to Chris Slaughter, who always encourages me. Thanks to Tiffany Washington, who's column last year "My Random Thoughts" inspired me to sign up for this term. Last, but not least, thanks to my family (especially mom and dad) who gave me support and feedback on these articles and helped shape my view of the world. Without you, I would not be ready for the long fight ahead.

For my final column, I thought I would mention some facts, stories and discoveries I made this semester.

- * Education is the most important asset our world can have. Yet our teachers are the lowest paid, states that overwork them up in the world. Look at the contract problems with our own WSC staff. These folks work to make sure we're ready to take on the world. They deserve more. Thank you, all you professors and teachers here. We know you are heroes.

- * According to the Washington Post, the states in the USA that are most Anti-choice and Abortion restrictive, are also the states that provide the least amount of aid for children, child care, adoption, and other family programs. Apparently, they want to run your body, but once the kid

SARAH HODGE

is born they wash their hands of it. These same states classify the miscarriage of a woman as a result of a beating by her husband/boyfriend as assault. This is not murder, although the fetus was killed. Because the man did it instead of the woman? It would seem so.

- * Some kind employee of Ely set up her Christmas tree to brighten up the front hall of the building. Some students have rewarded her kindness by stealing ornaments. Merry Christmas!
- * This past year, a teacher in a small midwestern town, decided he was really a woman. He took action to secure a sex change operation and informed his students that he would soon be a she. Three parents out of a town of over 1000 people complained that he was teaching their kids "inappropriate sexual information" by this announcement, and got him fired. (He is now a she) They are fighting this case still. What I want to know is how the parents would have felt if he said nothing and then walked into the class in September as Mrs. so-and-so.

- * I started studying the Bible again this summer, as I try to inform myself on religions other than my own. I found an odd thing in the book of Job. God and Satan are most certainly not friends, but they seem to have a good betting relationship!

- * On the first day of classes, Add/Drop week begins. Yet many professors assign homework and the like, and then penalize you if you missed class and turn it in late. Apparently, you are supposed to add and drop classes, and attend the classes you have at the same time. Wow. That's a trick I'd love to see.
- * The Blair Witch Project is fiction. Those kids were actors. Sorry.

- * Many responses to my articles have basically said, "We don't need Feminism anymore. Women are equal now." In a recent case where three 14 year-old boys were arrested for raping a classmate, they said "It's okay to rape a slut" and another boy claimed his father had bragged of raping a girl in high school. This was three months ago in Washington State. Their classmates wore black armbands until they were released. A classmate reported to the local paper "She must have asked for it. Only sluts get raped." Sounds like we've come a long way, all right.

- * Men are Feminists too.
- * Want to make a million dollars? Become a professional Pokemon exterminator. Parents will flock to hire you.

- * There is no porn section in the Library. Nor do we carry a copy of the Satanic Bible. You would not believe how many people have asked me for the above.

- * According to a recent New York City Survey, the pregnancy/STD rate in teens has dropped by 37% since the introduction of

sex Ed, and condom distribution. Some parents are lobbying to end the program, because it "encourages sex among teens."

- * Parts of China have recently begun a program of involuntary sterilization of men who have more than 2 children. This was protested on the Citizens for Life website as "an immoral, and undemocratic control of a human beings freedom of body and self."

- * This website is also anti-choice. Rumor has it they posted this because a feminist wrote to them using this as an example of freedom of body, and defending abortion.

- * I've also noticed that people who are pro-life often think of homosexuality as a sin. I wonder why. I think they should support the homosexual community. All the sex you want, no chance of pregnancy, not "murder" of babies. It's perfect.

- * I was recently criticized for being an environmentalist. This person said "why should I give a **** about some owl, I need to feed my kids." While I can't fault that, they forgot one thing. If we poison the world, we kill ALL life. Including us. Including our children. If you think this is paranoid, have a look at the kids born in houses built over nuclear waste dumps and mercury poisoned soil. We're on our way. All creatures have a place, (think ecological web from 6th grade science class) and that owl is keeping you alive.

- * History and information have become a threat. A local Massachusetts high school had to fight for the right to teach about the removal of Native Americans from their land in history classes, because they said, "it makes America look evil." The same group protested the discussion of the witch burnings, because they said it made Christianity look bad.

- * It's important that we not become apathetic with the world. Apathy is a sickness that is all too easy to get used to. Stay involved, get active. The rights you have today may be gone tomorrow. It's happened before.

- * Herbal medicine is much more valid than people have given it credit for in the past. It's worth looking into.

- * This Christmas (or whatever you celebrate this time of year) Do one thing for someone less fortunate than you. You'll love it. Trust me.

- * Whatever other faith we have, we must start with faith in ourselves. No matter what Religion we may be, we cannot give God faith, kindness or respect, until we have these things for ourselves.

- * If we shadows have offended, think but this and all is mended. That you have but slumbered here, while these visions did appear. And this weak and idle theme, is no more meaning than a dream. Give me your hands if we be friends, and Robin will restore amends." - Shakespeare.

Life in the Real World



BRIAN KELLEY

with that special person in each of our lives.

If the death of these six men should teach us anything, it's that we shouldn't waste this time being mad about things or holding grudges. We shouldn't still be pissed at roommates who may have forgotten a phone message again, or at a teammate who blew the big game. We should celebrate the time we have with each other. We should spend every possible second trying to make this a better life for ourselves and for the people we love. What is the point of being mad all the time? Why waste this time and the energy to being mad at each other?

The point again is that life is uncertain. No matter what plans we make or people we fight with, it could all change in the blink of an eye and it's really sad that it takes some people's life to go through a tragedy like this to realize what they have right in front of them.

Get over the grudge you're bearing against your professors. Forget about the kid who keeps annoying you in class. Take the time to enjoy the cold scent of winter in your nose, or the taste of your aunt's cranberry sauce.

Make up with your best friend even though he did screw you out of a piece of pizza. Grab that person you love and hold them close to you for an extra second. Do all of these things, just because you still can. You only get so much time on this planet, don't blow your one shot at life. Try to see what you've got and appreciate it this season, because some people won't get these chances that you still have. Happy Holidays.

THE FIREMAN'S PRAYER

Whenever I am called to duty, God,
Wherever flames may rage,
Give me the strength to save some life,
Whatever be its age.

Help me embrace a little child before it is too late,
Or save an old person from the horror of that fate.
Enable me to be alert and hear the weakest shout, And quickly and efficiently to put the fire out.

I want to fill my calling and to give the best in me, To guard my every neighbor and protect his property. And if according to your will, I have to lose my life, Please bless with your protecting hand my children and my wife.

OPINION

Wilson Hall struck with disgusting hate crime

During the week of November 15, an announcement appeared on the walls of Wilson Hall as well as other places on campus. It was on the letterhead of the Springfield Jewish Community Center and it promoted a program in conjunction with the presentation of "Stealing Home: How Jackie Robinson Changed America", an exhibit on loan from the Museum of Tolerance in California. The exhibit details the life of Jackie Robinson and how he overcame the hatred and discrimination he encountered as he integrated major league baseball, and the profound changes in American attitude towards minorities his experiences produced. The exhibit and program celebrated diversity in our society.

However, on the Friday of that week, in a stairway in Wilson Hall, one of those announcements was defaced with a large, crudely drawn swastika - the Nazi symbol which evokes fear in Jews to this day. How ironic that the symbol of a group which spewed hatred and degraded and killed Jews and anyone else who they considered inferior, was used to deface an announcement by a Jewish organization to promote understanding of other minorities. If that were not enough, next to that defaced announcement was an invitation from our active and involved Third World Organization and it, too, was defaced - someone had scrawled the letters "F U" across it. Another swastika mutilated an advertise-

ment for MTG's production of the entertaining Broadway musical, "Best Little Whorehouse in Texas".

Intolerance, bigotry and hatred have no place in any community. Our college is a microcosm of our world and it must be a place of respect and understanding for every member of our diverse society. We cannot permit a message of hatred to go ignored and unchallenged. This incident has been reported to Public Safety and to the College's Equal Opportunity Officer.

However, this is not enough. The rest of our College community must also be vigilant. The defacer cannot and does not work in a vacuum. Anonymous bigotry is an act of cowardice; but to despoil something in a public place, one risks being observed. If you see this happening, demand that it stop - or report it to appropriate authorities. We must all stand together and support one another. We must respect all views and celebrate our diverse society.

As people learned of this incident of hatred in our college, many asked to join in signing this letter. To permit all to sign would delay this message. Instead, this letter is signed by a sample of people from Wilson Hall. Our names are set out alphabetically, but the signers include: Catholic, Protestant, Jew, Moslem, and Buddhist; as well as people whose ancestors came from Asia, Africa, Europe, and the Americas. Our college is home to

many people and all must feel welcome here. We sign this letter on behalf of the many others in our community who share our belief that hatred and intolerance cannot be allowed to exist at Westfield State College.

Very truly yours,

Kamal Ali,
Assistant Dean, Multicultural Development

Claudia Ciano-Boyce,
Department of Psychology

Cornelia Daniel,
Department of Economics and Management

Philip Ettman,
Department of Economics and Management

Joan Fuller,
Director of Minority Affairs

Gerald D. Healy,
Department of Economics and Management

Stanley Jackson,
Department of Psychology

Andrew Kim,
Department of Mathematics

Aurelio Sanchez,
Assistant Director, Minority Affairs

John Wagner,
Department of Economics and Management

Sexual Assault a serious matter

To my fellow students,

I am writing to you out of concern regarding present events occurring on other campuses in the area. As most of us are aware, recent sexual assaults in this area have triggered a grave concern among both students and administration. SEXUAL ASSAULT

Sexual Assault is an act of violence in which one person subjects another person to sexual experiences against the latter's will. Rape is one type of sexual assault and is defined as follows:

Rape is an act of violence in which a person has sexual intercourse, which involves an act of penetration, with another person and compels such person to submit by force and against his/her will or compels such person to submit by threat of bodily harm.

As stated in the WSC Sexual Assault/Sexual Harassment Advocacy Team Pamphlet, "this team provides support for members of the Westfield State College Community who have experienced an incident of sexual assault or sexual harassment. The members of this team are available to assist and support individuals as they work through the reporting process associated with dealing with an incident of this nature." If you have any questions or feel you need advice or counseling,

please feel free to call the Counseling Center at 572-5790.

As our campus grows in numbers, the Department of Public Safety at Westfield State College has taken progressive steps to assure student safety at all times. Such services include shuttle van service every twenty minutes from 8:00 a.m. - 2:00 a.m.; officers on foot patrol; officers on mountain bike patrol; officers in cruisers; call boxes and escort services. If you see any suspicious activity, please call 572-5262 immediately.

As Vice President of Student Life, I urge all students to take advantage of these free services and to make smart decisions to ensure your safety. Your well-being is the top priority and concern of members of our campus community. As an elected representative to all students on campus, it is my privilege to serve you and to do what ever it takes to make your home here at Westfield as safe and secure as possible.

Nothing can take the place of being cautious and using good judgment. Please feel free to contact me at 572-5548 regarding any issues, problems or concerns.

Timothy A. Ceurvels C.
Vice President of Student Life

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VOICES OVERHEARD

"How do you relieve stress during final exams?"



RYAN MALATOS
CLASS OF 2002
CRIMINAL JUSTICE

"WHEN I GET REALLY STRESSED OUT I SHAVE MY HEAD."



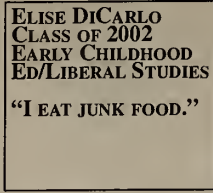
PAT BARNEY
CLASS OF 2000
CRIMINAL JUSTICE

"WATCH TV AND DRINK A FEW BEERS WITH MY FRIENDS OR ROOMMATES."



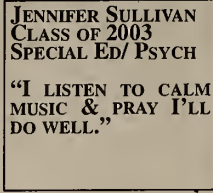
KEVIN COHEN
CLASS OF 2002
BUSINESS

"I DRINK..."
(SODA)



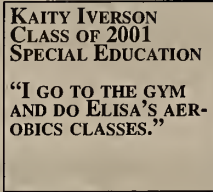
ELISE DICARLO
CLASS OF 2002
EARLY CHILDHOOD ED/LIBERAL STUDIES

"I EAT JUNK FOOD."



JENNIFER SULLIVAN
CLASS OF 2003
SPECIAL ED/ PSYCH

"I LISTEN TO CALM MUSIC & PRAY I'LL DO WELL."



KAITY IVERSON
CLASS OF 2001
SPECIAL EDUCATION

"I GO TO THE GYM AND DO ELISA'S AEROBICS CLASSES."

-Compiled by D.J. Renzi

PERSONALS

Andy from East lounge is the hottest guy in Courtney

Have I ever told you about my Chauffeur Sal...6'6"...285...

Take off your pants!!!!

Where is that sexy boy's orange hat?

Poirier - Can I borrow your jean jacket to wear to the Senate Banquet?

"North Attleboro Tuxedo"

Becky is the hottest girl on campus...Too bad you lost her Neil!

Chris in 189 is the best ride I've ever had.

Tony, stay in my closet--

P...isn't it funny how you get older but the freshmen stay the same age

"Things come to those who wait, but only those things left by those who hustle."
-Abraham Lincoln

Southwick Six: This time it's all for the ladies

Jen Prior will you go on a date with me? Your a hottie!

Votz - Did you hear that noise coming from the closet? What happened? 1-1-1996

Nate loved his poop.

Stress Relief: I pump my nads dry!!

Good advice= Massive amounts of chocolate covered candies (thanks again)

Question of the week? Who had more plays on the football field? Kaleb or Poirier

Hi, is Matty there?.... Merry Christmas Amanda

I saw rat boy just "hanging out" in 1D2.

The best girls in Courtney live in room 115 West.

We saw lesbians dance.

Ross; last night was incredible; love the Kicker

Megan is the hottest girl in the apartment complex.

Looking for a sleepmate! 5-9, 190 required.

Three SWF seeking hot men for pleasure & enjoyment. Applications available in 517W.

Frasco: stretching out my thigh when you borrowed it Thursday night.

I'm gonna beef up!

Superman kicked me in the head, that's all I gotta say.

Happy Holidays

What's in the pizza box??

Jen, Happy Birthday! 12/31 ~Meg

T-bone has the sweetest goatee on campus.

Angs, S-Dog, Balls + Cole = Messes

Nate's muffin is three years old

Pass the peas, pass the peas...

We need more things to talk about.

Penza's 2 pennies, keys, and 1D doesn't help me.

Who's comin' with me???

Please tell me that it's not stolen

ShaneSaw I love your underwear!

Sarah Corigliano why do you always say no to me when I'm drunk

BethyPoo and Mikey are the cutest or should I say CC & SC

DJ ripped off the happy song.

My boyfriend's favorite love song is "Let's Get it On" by Marvin Gaye

Who is the belt bandit? And what does he want from us?

RG: Relax!

When you dirty a dish, clean it within a reasonable amount of time!

To my little baby bear... can I keep you? Because you are just right. I love you.

Love, Your Angel

I have so much work to do... I'm a college athlete.

I thought startling quarterbacks were supposed to date good looking girls.

To my girls in Davis B14, I luv ya! - Linnea

To the tall kid in 1D2, nice pants loser.

Simple Simon walked down passes to both teams; and loves it!

People who date fat girls should not make fun of fat hook-ups!!

Cindy, we don't want you to leave, please think it over.

To all of the students + Lisa, who helped decorate the Campus Center, you did a great job.

Hevey, you're the hottest guy on campus- Guess who???

But DJ, I really do have a crush on you! - your "secret crush" upstairs.

Sway, I got my eye on you!

To Emily, we sure are going to miss you! Good luck- luv, Scanlon 329 + 330

We'd let the boys in 1D@ Rail us!

He didn't have time for me so I found something better!

Cindy Lou, Boo hoo! I am already starting to miss you! I love you babe!- Love always, R.LC.

Good bye to all my girlies. I love you and will miss you all- CB

Bob and Justin are the sweetest men on campus. Just ask anyone.

Adam, Thanks for always saying the right thing. I love you.

Note: The personals are a service for the WSC community and do not reflect the opinions of the Campus Voice staff.

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- APPETIZERS -

PIZZA BRATTO	\$4.00
<i>Hot Italian red, meat, mushrooms & tomato sauce</i>	
SALADICE PLATE	\$4.75
<i>6 ounce salad with meatballs & sauce</i>	
MEATBALL PLATE	\$4.50
<i>6 meatballs topped with meatballs & sauce</i>	
GARLIC BREAD	\$2.50
GARLIC BREAD WITH CHEESE	\$3.00
FRIED MOZZARELLA (8pc)	\$4.75
FRENCH FRIES	(\$1) 1.75 (\$2) 2.00
CHICKEN RINGS	\$4.00
CHICKEN TENDERS	\$4.75
FRIED CALAMARI	(\$1) 2.95 (\$2) 4.95
FORTINELLI ALFREDO	\$5.50

- SALADS -

WINDMILL SALAD	(\$1) 4.50 (\$2) 6.00
YOUR SALAD	\$3.00
3RD SALAD	\$5.50
<i>Blue Cheese Dressing (Add \$1.50)</i>	

- SOUPS -

OUR POT TOUR	\$2.00
ORTOLINI	\$2.50



- GOURMET PIZZA -

Hot or White Sauce

	Personal 4	Small 9	Medium 16
NAPOLI	7.00	11.00	14.50
<i>Chicken, melted pepper, pepperoni and fresh garlic</i>			
VENICE	6.75	10.00	13.00
<i>Eggplant, melted pepper and fresh garlic</i>			
SORAPITO	6.75	9.75	13.00
<i>Sausage, broccoli, mushrooms, hot pepper and fresh garlic</i>			
SCILLY	6.00	11.50	12.50
<i>Baby shrimp, scallops, shrimp, mushrooms, cheese and spices</i>			
MILAN	7.00	10.25	13.50
<i>Chicken, broccoli, mushrooms, cheese and fresh garlic</i>			
PISA	5.50	7.50	9.50
<i>Tomato sauce, parmesan cheese, mushrooms and fresh garlic</i>			

- PASTA -

ROMA	6.50	9.00	11.50
<i>Broccoli, zucchini, mushrooms, and tomato sauce</i>			
MATE	6.75	9.75	11.75
<i>Our House - penne, beef, hot and cold</i>			
BLANCO	6.50	8.00	10.50
<i>Mushrooms and parmesan cheese, olive oil, parmesan and fresh garlic</i>			
VEGgie	7.25	10.25	13.00
<i>Broccoli, zucchini, mushrooms, pepper, eggplant and olive</i>			
FLORENCE	6.75	9.50	11.50
<i>Tomato sauce, mushrooms and special sauce</i>			
BOGIE	6.50	9.00	11.50
<i>Fresh mushrooms, cheese, fresh sausage, beef and olive</i>			
BUILD YOUR OWN	6.50	9.00	11.00
<i>3 items of your choice</i>			

- PIZZA -

SIZE	SLICES	INCHES	PLAIN	CRUST
Personal	6	10	5.00	6.50
Small	9	14	7.00	9.00
Medium	16	16	9.50	11.50
Large	24	25	12.00	14.00
Party	30	30	14.50	16.00

- CRUSTS -

Tomato sauce, mushrooms, cheese, pepperoni, anchovies, pepperoni and more.
NO SUBSTITUTIONS PLEASE



- EXTRAS -

	Small 4	Small 9	Medium 16
Personal 30	1.00	1.50	2.00
Large 2.00	2.50	3.00	3.50

- GRINDERS -

	8 inch	16 inch
TELESA, Lemony, Tomato, Hot	4.00	5.00
CLAM & CHEESE	4.00	5.00
ALASKA	4.00	5.00
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- GRINDERS - (continued)

	8 inch	16 inch
TELESA	4.00	5.00
PEPPERONI, Lemony, Tomato, Hot	4.00	5.00
CLAM & CHEESE	4.00	5.00
HAMBURG	4.00	5.00
CHEESEBURGER	4.00	5.00
HAMBURG, Bacon & Tomato	4.00	5.00
BACON CHEESEBURGER	4.00	5.00
VEGETARIAN, Lemony, Tomato, Hot	4.00	5.00
CLAM, Pepper & Cheese	4.00	5.00
EGGPLANT	4.00	5.00
CLAM & PEPPER	4.00	5.00
BACON, LETTUCE & TOMATO	4.00	5.00
SALMATIC, Pepper & Cheese	4.00	5.00
VEGETARIAN	4.00	5.00
STEAK & CHEESE	4.00	5.00
CHICKEN & BACON	4.00	5.00
STEAK with Tomato Sauce	4.00	5.00
TURKEY	4.00	5.00
ROAST BEEF	4.00	5.00
ROAST BEEF with Tomato Sauce	4.00	5.00
STEAK & MUSHROOM	4.00	5.00
VEAL PARMIGIANA	4.00	5.00
CHICKEN & EGGPLANT	4.00	5.00
PEPPERONI & SAUSAGE	4.00	5.00
VEAL & EGGPLANT	4.00	5.00
VEAL & PEPPERONI	4.00	5.00
VEAL, SAUSAGE & EGGPLANT	4.00	5.00
VEAL, SAUSAGE & EGGPLANT	4.00	5.00

- CALZONES -

	8 inch	16 inch
TELESA, Lemony, Tomato, Hot	4.00	5.00
CLAM & CHEESE	4.00	5.00
ALASKA	4.00	5.00
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- EXTRAS -

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- DINNERS -

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VEAL MARINARA	\$12.50
CHICKEN MARINARA	\$12.50
VEAL PARMIGIANA	\$12.50
CHICKEN PARMIGIANA	\$12.50
VEAL & EGGPLANT	\$12.50
CHICKEN & EGGPLANT	\$12.50
EGGPLANT PARMIGIANA	\$12.50

- FISH -

All Dinners include Pasta, Sauce, and Salad

FRIED SHRIMP	\$12.50
FISH & CHIPS	\$12.50
FRIED SCALLOPS	\$12.50
CLAM CHIPS	\$12.50
FRIED CALAMARI	\$12.50
PERDAMANT PLATTER	\$12.50

- CHILDREN'S DINNERS -

All Dinners include Pasta, Sauce, and Salad

VEAL MARINARA	\$12.50
CHICKEN MARINARA	\$12.50
VEAL PARMIGIANA	\$12.50
CHICKEN PARMIGIANA	\$12.50
VEAL & EGGPLANT	\$12.50
CHICKEN & EGGPLANT	\$12.50
EGGPLANT PARMIGIANA	\$12.50

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WSKB Weekly



Bob and Jenny

JED DION
A&E EDITOR

Hitting the airwaves at 12 p.m. every Friday, Bob and Jenny can be heard playing a new rock format with bits of Grateful Dead, Bob Marley and Pish here and there. They also play rare Dave Matthews songs off live albums.

"We try not to play too much commercial stuff," Jenny said.

The show is also spiced up by live performances by Bob and Jenny themselves as their duo simply dubbed "Bob and Jenny." They try out new songs and play some of their favorite Dave Matthews songs. The duo is also joined by some of their friends who are also musicians.

Everyone knows Bob and Jenny

from their many Coffee House appearances and have one song on the upcoming campus compilation due out December 13.

Bob, a senior studying Communications, started doing a radio show as a junior. His good friend Jenny eventually joined him.

"Used to stop in before class and keep him company," she said. "Eventually I just started doing the show all the time with him."

Jenny is a junior and is also a Communication major. The two officially joined forces last year during Spring semester. The show was three hours long, longer than most shows which are only an hour. The two joke over the air and usually end up ranking on each other. Sometimes even a swear word slips out.

"One time we were talking and I accidentally let a curse word slip and after I did it Bob responded with a swear," she said. "The two of us were in total shock and quickly cued up the music."

The duo likes to have contests over the air, playing show tunes and television theme songs. In order to win, a listener has to call up and identify the song or what show it came from. "We usually give away a free copy of the Campus Voice," Jenny said. "Sometimes we give out dates with us."

As well as having a radio show and performing as a duo, Bob and Jenny are involved in theatre productions. Both were involved with "Grease" and this year's "Best Little Where House in Texas."

Korn's 'Issues' sweep the charts

KATHY MORTOZA
A&E EDITOR

Korn's fourth release "Issues" entered Billboard's album chart at number one, marking the second time in only fifteen months the band accomplished this. "Issues" displays a slightly different sound for the rap/rock/metal band, but succeeds in being the best release since their first.

"Dead," the first track on the album begins with lead singer Jonathan Davis' trademark bagpipes and the whispered lyrics, "all I want in life is to be happy."

The lyrics of "Issues" tend to be much more complex than the other albums, but still just as dark and brooding. The music stays very Korn-like, darkly melodic heavy rock, with a few

twists.

"Issues" has more of an industrial sound to it, fleeing away from the hip-hop sound that was evident in their last release "Follow the Leader."

Several songs, whispered interludes flavor the album, including "4 U" and "Dead," and "Am I going crazy." "4 U" is very different than what Korn fans are used to, because of its slowness and sincere, almost pleasant lyrics.

"Wake up," which starts out with Davis' screaming, ultimately becomes mellow saying, "lets take the stage and remember what we play for..." in soft vocals. This exemplifies the slight change in this album.

Other highlights of the album include "Let's get this party started" and "Hey Daddy," two songs that resemble Korn's beginnings.

Another difference appears with the album's covers. That's right, covers. A contest was held to have a fan of the band design the cover art of the album. One winner was chosen and three runners-up, out of over 20,000 submissions. All four designs are available in stores, with the three runners-up to be sold in limited edition.

On the eve of the release, Korn performed a landmark sold-out show at The Apollo Theater in Harlem, marking the first-ever rock concert at this venue. "Issues" was played in its entirety.

Despite the differences, "Issues" is definitely the best Korn album released since its self-titled debut in 1994. Any fan of Korn needs to buy this album and if you aren't a fan, try it out, you just might like it.

'Nutcracker' dazzles stage while absent orchestra's union negotiates for fewer rehearsal requirements

SARAH CORIGLIANO
VOICE REPORTER

The audience stirred in their seats, small children whispered in anticipation of the fantastical display to come, ushers lighted the way for tatty arrivals, and all seemed ready for one of the nation's most popular holiday performances...but the orchestra was nowhere to be seen.

This holiday season, the New York City Ballet will perform E.T.A. Hoffman and Tchaikovsky's "The Nutcracker" without live music until the musicians' union, Local 802, is satisfied. They have been performing to previously recorded music since their first show this season.

The management of the NYC Ballet inserted a letter in all the

programs they passed out to the performance last Saturday.

The letter explained the orchestra's absence and the standard of quality the NYC Ballet wishes to uphold. The management said the orchestra had an "unsatisfactory record of attendance."

Orchestra members were dissatisfied with minimum rehearsal requirements that were imposed by a new contract, and therefore refused to play. Their sudden strike caused the cancellation of opening night.

The NYC Ballet orchestra is one of the highest paid orchestras in the United States.

The December 4 performance of "The Nutcracker" in the New York State Theater was nothing less than impressive, live music or no.

The dancing was virtually flawless, with the exception of a little angel who tripped on her skirts but made a quick, red-faced recovery.

The story of "The Nutcracker" revolved around a little girl named Marie. In her dreams, influenced by her mysterious godfather's magic, the mice, toys and Christmas tree in her house grew to enormous heights and there was a grand battle between the Nutcracker and the Mouse King.

Marie was transported to magical places like Candyland where the Snow Queen, the Sugarplum Fairy and other characters enchanted the stage.

There was no need for dialogue in this performance; the dancers told the story with their movements.

Straight From the Source



WES & CARMEN

Thanks to someone on the "Campus Voice" staff, our hip-hop section finally has a name. It's now called "Straight from the Source." However, don't let this title fool you, we do not get all our stories straight from "the Source" magazine. Our information comes from all different music sources.

Well, Biggie's new album, "Born Again" came out Tuesday, but a better story about him surfaced on Thursday (12/9/99). The LAPD have suspected that former police officer David A. Mack might have met with Death Row Records' CEO Marlon "Suge" Knight to arrange the killing of B.I.G. March 1997. Mack is serving a 14 year prison sentence for robbing \$722 thousand from a bank November 1997. Mack is also suspected of hitting his former classmate at the University of Oregon, Amir Muhammad, of performing the hit on Biggie.

The LAPD have been unable to find Muhammad since he visited Mack in prison the day after Christmas in 1997. According to The Los Angeles Times, police documents indicate that an eyewitness has placed Mack at the scene of the shooting in March 1997. The eyewitness is said to be someone who was riding in the same motorcade as B.I.G. Mack apparently drove a car similar to the dark-colored Chevrolet Impala that was seen driving away from the shooting. We will give an update about this story once we get more information.

Unfortunately, another rapper is involved with the law. Jay-Z (real name Shawn Carter) named himself in to police on Thursday (12/2/99) for questioning after a stabbing incident at a New York nightclub.

As a party celebrating the release of Q-Tip's album, music industry executive Lance Rivera (better known as "L") was stabbed once in the abdomen and once in the shoulder. Uh and Jay-Z were close friends of B.I.G. Uh was released from the hospital Thursday night. Police said that someone else at the party was punched in the face.

Police are treating this as a second-degree assault and they are looking for two suspects, both described as black men in their twenties. Last Friday, Jay-Z was arrested and formally charged with four counts of assault. Jay-Z faces two felony assault charges in connection with the stabbing and he faces a second-degree assault charge from an incident at a New York nightclub November 26. Jay-Z was released on a \$50 thousand bail, and a court date has been set for January 31. We will give an update on this as well.

Rumor or fact? Well some people probably don't care which, but according to a British tabloid, "The Sun," Jennifer Lopez has insured her assets (AKA her body) for \$1 billion. According to the insurance company that handled the policy, "it was the largest premium ever taken out by a performer or celebrity."

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SPORTS

Women's Hoops Posts Big Victory At W. Conn.

By Mickey Curtis, SID
DANBURY, Conn. - The Westfield State women's basketball team posted a big 52-46 road victory over Western Connecticut State on Tuesday, Dec. 7.

Westfield improved to 3-3 while Western Connecticut is 5-2, including a 64-47 victory over Springfield College.

Westfield, which led 28-21 at halftime, held Western Connecticut to 25 percent shooting from the field.

Junior Jamie Vielmetti of South Deerfield led the Owls with 17 points and four steals. Sophomore A.J. LaBelle of Mohawk Regional scored 13 points and grabbed a game-high 12 rebounds. Sophomore guard Michaels Blaney contributed 13 points and four steals.

High-scoring sophomore guard Stacey Kuryka led Western Connecticut with 13 points, but was 2 of 11 from three-point range.

"It was a big win for us against a very good team," said veteran Westfield coach Rick Berger. "Western's coach told me after the game that we just played better than they did. We shot very well in a tough place to play and we played smart defense."

"I'm satisfied with our effort thus far but we still have a lot to work on," Berger continued. "We have a young team with no seniors but the chemistry and effort have been good, and we're looking forward to the second half of the season when conference play begins." Westfield 68 - Mass Boston 50

BOSTON - Jamie Vielmetti, a 5-10 guard/forward from South Deerfield, scored a season-high 20 points to lead the Westfield State women's basketball team to a 68-50 victory over UMass Boston on Thursday, Dec. 9.

The Owls, who led 28-21 at halftime, are now 4-3 with a three-game winning streak at the semester break. Their next game is Dec. 28 when they play Husson College of Maine in the opening round of the Western Connecticut Tournament.

Vielmetti, an all conference selection last season, also had eight assists, two blocks and three steals. Sophomore guard Michaels Blaney of North Andover continued her fine floor play with nine points, seven assists and just two turnovers. Junior forward Monique Chapdelaine of Sturbridge and sophomore forward A.J. LaBelle of Ashfield (Mohawk Regional) both scored 10 points.

Check out
Westfield Sports

on the web:

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Westfield State sophomore forward A.J. LaBelle of Ashfield (Mohawk Trail Regional High School) was named to the ECAC and Mass. State Conference women's basketball weekly honor rolls. LaBelle leads the Owls in scoring (13.0 points per game) and is second in rebounding (7.8). *File Photo By Mickey Curtis*

Poor Shooting Plagues Men's Basketball

By Joel Perry
DANBURY, Conn. - The Westfield State College men's basketball team dropped its record to 3-4 with a 79-62 loss to the Western Connecticut State University Colonials on Dec. 7.

The Owls trailed the entire game but managed to bring the score within 10 points in the final four minutes. In the first half the Owls shot a dismal 8 for 37 from the field (21.6 percent) and trailed 35-22. Western Connecticut State University completed the half with one of its three 7-point runs.

At the beginning of the second half the Owls came out strong with a 7-0 run of their own. During the run freshman guard Ethan Slavin of Mohagan Lake, N.Y., had four points and junior forward Khale Sparks of Vernon, Vt. recorded the other three.

Western Connecticut State University countered and took over the game until the final few minutes when the Owls showed their will by recording a 10-0 run, including six points from junior guard Kurt Huggins of Massapequa, N.Y.

The Owls only shot 23.73 (31.5 percent) for the game and were out rebounded 38-53.

"Some nights that happens and Western Connecticut is a tough place to play," said Westfield State coach Rich Sutter. But he also said that missing more than 10 layups shouldn't happen on any court.

"Our intensity level was lacking but I was somewhat pleased with the effort that our guys gave," he said.

Adam Manchester, a senior captain from Newton, was the Owls' high scorer with 12 points.

"I am glad that I am getting out of my slump, overall, we didn't play a great game," he said.

Manchester said that he needs to step it up as a captain.

"I need to be more vocal out on the floor. We have all of the components to be a very good team. We just need a little more chemistry," he said.

Jon Mazonne, a junior from Littleton, believes that the team didn't play up to its potential.

"We need to step it up. I shot 1-for-8; we can't win if I put numbers like that up," he said.

"I want our team to get better and I see improvement from game to game. Western Connecticut didn't do anything special; we just have to play to our potential," he added.

The Owls have had a tough schedule at the beginning of the season, including a final buzzer loss to Staten Island, N.Y., at the Eastern Connecticut State University Tournament and an 82-67 setback to Division I foe Quinnipiac College.

Westfield played its first seven games on the road. Its first home game, which completed the fall semester of play, was last Saturday when it hosted New England power Amherst College.

Owls Place Third In Tournament
NEWBURGH, N.Y. - The Westfield State College men's basketball team placed third in the Mount St. Marys Tournament held Dec. 4-5.

The Owls, 3-3 overall, lost in the opening round to Centenary College of New Jersey, 69-59. Westfield trailed 33-27 at halftime as it shot 30 percent from the field. The Owls improved their shooting in the second half (46 percent), but Centenary stayed in control by shooting 60 percent from the field.

Junior Idris Forde of Lynn led Westfield with 15 points. Jamaal Smith scored 11 points and grabbed 10 rebounds, and Kurt Huggins added 11 points.

Centenary, 5-2, went on to defeat the host team, 55-53, in the championship game. Westfield routed Medgar Evers College of Brooklyn, N.Y., 94-73, in the consolation game. The Owls led 47-24 at halftime.

"That was our best game of the year," Manchester said.

Forde, an all tournament team selection, totaled 19 points and eight rebounds. Huggins had 16 points and junior co-captain Kris Kakimeyer of Pioneer Valley scored 15 points. Senior co-captain Adam Manchester contributed 10 points and six rebounds.

Men's Indoor Track

Williams Invitational

at Williams College, Dec. 4, 1999

TEAM STANDINGS: Williams 79.5; UMass Lowell 71; Westfield 48.5; RPI 10; New Paltz 4.

Place	Name	Event	Time/Distance
First	Matt Collins	55 Hurdles	8:08
Second	Joe Freeman	High Jump	6-0
Second	Matt Collins	400	51.78
Second	Kavin LaCoste	3000	9:07.2
Second	Joe Freeman	Triple Jump	39-10 3/4
Third	Keith Newell	Pole Vault	7-0
Third	Tom Gusha	55 Dash	6.94
Third		4 x 400 Relay	3:41.5
Third	Brian Church	Triple Jump	38-9
Fourth		4 x 200 Relay	1:47.2
Fourth	Ryan Fragaue	200	24.29
Fifth	Matthew James	Shot Put	39-11
Sixth	Tom Gilbert	20 lb weight	8.63
Sixth	Josh Lewbel	High Jump	5-4

Women's Indoor Track

Williams Invitational

at Williams College, Dec. 4, 1999

TEAM STANDINGS: UMass Lowell 112; Williams 39; Westfield 29; Keene State 24; New Paltz 3.

Place	Name	Event	Time/Distance
First	Jessica Corriveau	400	61.90
Second	Shannon Rhinhat	Long Jump	12-11 1/2
Second	Nora Lynch	20 lb weight	11.15 meters
Second	Melissa Mellow	3000	11:19.65
Third	Diana Cares	Mile	5:39.4
Third	Jessica Corriveau	200	28.93
Fifth	Alyssa Reid	Mile	6:34.86
Fifth	Shannon Rhinhat	55 dash	8.35
Sixth	Laura Hurley	Mile	6:39.76
Sixth	Andrea Petrolini	400	66.83

Track Opens Season

WILLIAMSTOWN - The Westfield State College men's and women's indoor track and field teams opened the season at the Williams Invitational on Saturday, Dec. 4.

Both teams finished third out of six teams. In the men's meet, senior All American Matt Collins won the 55 hurdles in 8.08 seconds; he also finished second in the 400 meter run (51.78).

Senior Joe Freeman placed second in the triple jump (39-10 3/4) and the high jump (6-0). Also finishing second was Kevin

LaCoste in the 3,000 meter run (9:07.2).

In the women's meet, All New England runner Jessica Corriveau won the 400 in 61.9; she also finished third in the 200 (28.93).

Placing second were Shannon Rhinhat in the long jump and Melissa Mellow in the 3,000 (11:19.65). Diana Cares was third in the mile run (5:39.4).

The Westfield track and field teams competed in the Wesleyan University Invitational this past Saturday. The Owls' next meet is Jan. 22 at Coast Guard.

Swim Record Evens At 3-3

The Westfield State swimming and diving team record evened at 3-3 with losses in the past week to local powers Mount Holyoke, Smith, and Springfield College.

In South Hadley on Dec. 4, the Aqua Owlettes fell to Mount Holyoke, 180-107.

Senior Amy Fischer won two events - the 200 individual medley (2:45.54) and 200 butterfly (2:45.07), and finished second in the 400 freestyle (5:12.53).

Junior Julie Hamel placed second in the 50 butterfly (34.55) and the 800 freestyle (10:59.4). Freshman Kelley Reardon won the one-meter diving (185.65) and finished

second in the three-meter diving (166.1).

Springfield College defeated Westfield, 156-104, on Dec. 7 in a tri-meet with Smith. Finishing second were Fischer (200 butterfly), Judy Stiefel (100 backstroke), and Julie Hamel (1000 freestyle, 200 backstroke).

Smith College outswam the Owls, 214-78. Fischer won the 200 butterfly and placed second in the 200 individual medley and 500 freestyle. Reardon won the one-meter diving and was second on the three-meter board.

Also earning seconds were Hamel and Fleming.

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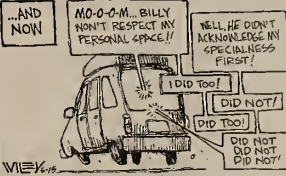
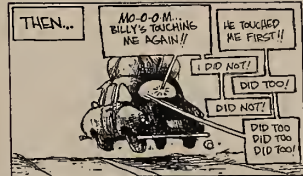
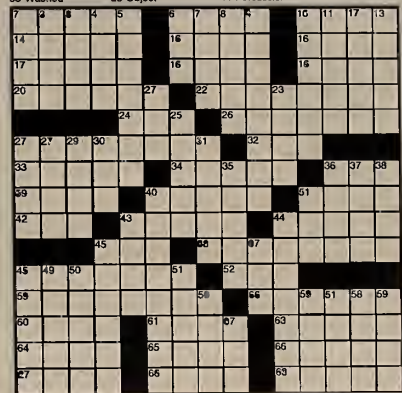
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- 24 Thimble
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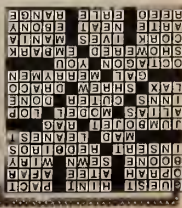
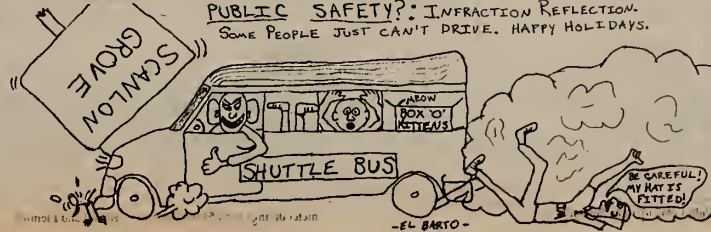
Hi everyone!!! This is it, the last comics page of the year. We had a fun time, and I can't wait until next year when we can have more comic fun. So until then, enjoy your vacation!!!



GEORGE by MARK SZORADY



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W S C's Weekly Calendar of Events

Mon
12/13

12:00 p.m.
7:00 p.m.
7:00 p.m.
7:30 p.m.
8:00 p.m.
9:00 p.m.

Taste of the Holidays
Gay Straight Alliance
Ismael Santiago & his latin American Band
Campus Crusade for Christ Bible Study
Movies: "Lethal Weapon 4" & "The Haunting"
Monday Night Football: Denver @ Jacksonville

Ely Main Lounge
Scanlon Hall Morgue
Ely Main Lounge
Ely Front Stairs
Channels 56 & 57
Ely Lower Lounge

Tue
12/14

3:30 p.m.
4:00 p.m.
4:30 p.m.
5:30 p.m.
7:00 p.m.
7:00 p.m.
8:00 p.m.

Weekend Programming Meeting
Commuter Council Meeting
Catholic Mass
Student Government Association Meeting
Innovative and Creative Events (ICE)
S.A.V.E Meeting
Movies: "In Dreams" & "Mod Squad"

Ely Main Lounge
Ely 147
Interfaith Center
Lower Ely
Ely 130
Ely 232
Channels 56 & 57

Wed
12/15

11:30 a.m.
3:30 p.m.
3:30 p.m.
4:30 p.m.
6:30 p.m.
8:00 p.m.

Concert w/ The Guitar Dudes
Kwanza Celebration w/ Naomi White-Inniss
Mid-week Musicale: Flute
Catholic Mass
Campus Crusade Bible Study and Meeting
Movies: "Go" & "Instinct"

Ely Main Lounge
Third World Room, Lower Ely
Interfaith Center
Ely Front Stairs
Channels 56 & 57

Last Day of Classes

Thurs
12/16

3:00 p.m.
4:00 p.m.
4:00 p.m.
4:30 p.m.
7:30 p.m.
8:00 p.m.

Food Service Meeting
Campus Activities Board Meeting
Political Science Meeting
Catholic Mass
Campus Crusade for Christ Bible Study
Movies: "Big Daddy" & "Ed TV"

Private Dining Room
SGA, Lower Ely
Ely 232
Interfaith Center
Ely Front Stairs
Channels 56 & 57

Fri
12/17

7:00 p.m.
8:00 p.m.

WSC Band: Shoeless Joe
Movies: "Foolish" & "Message in a Bottle"

The Powder Mill Barn Enfield, CT
Channels 56 & 57

Sat
12/18

8:00 p.m.
8:00 p.m.

Saturday Night Live w/ WSKB 89.5 FM
Movies: "Foolish" & "Message in a Bottle"

Ely Main Lounge
Channels 56 & 57

Sun
12/19

12:00 & 4:00 p.m.
8:00 p.m.

Catholic Mass
Movies: "Foolish" & "Message in a Bottle"

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WSC Owls give fans something to hoot about on the basketball court

JUSTIN MCCAULEY
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Over 200 Westfield State College basketball fans crammed into the Parenzo Gymnasium on Thursday night and found plenty reasons to yell and cheer, despite the Owls 83-71 loss to Endicott College.

The WSC Men's basketball team (7-8) battled Endicott College (10-7) in front of a packed Parenzo Gymnasium and dove and clawed their way through 40 minutes of basketball, before being defeated by Endicott, who made 12 of their 15 3-point shots.

Kris Kachelmeyer, a WSC junior and team co-captain, scored 16 points in the Owls' losing effort. Kachelmeyer connected on four of his eight 3-point attempts.

"I just came out gunning tonight," said Kachelmeyer. "It was good to have everyone here to see us play."

Endicott jumped out to an early lead and didn't relinquish it until Adam Cobb, who finished the game with four points and four rebounds, tied the game with a smooth turn-around jumper with eight minutes left in the first half.

The Owl's defense forced three consecutive turnovers prior to Cobb's bucket.

The Owls grabbed a four-point lead before Endicott stormed back and took a three-point lead into halftime. Nonetheless, WSC's late surge had the crowd on their feet screaming for more action.

"You've got to give all the credit in the world to Endicott," said the Owls' Head Coach Rich Sutter. "They played a game last night and then drove two and a half hours down here and shot the ball really well."

Endicott's Eric Simonelli scored 20 points for the Gulls. Simonelli made three out of his six 3-point attempts. Point guard Jamal Francis scored 10 points and handed out eight assists for Endicott.

Adam Manchester, a WSC senior and team co-captain, scored 19 points for the Owls and also grabbed nine rebounds. "We play hard every night but the mental aspect of the game just

wasn't working tonight," said Manchester.

Manchester also said that he has never seen a crowd as large as the one that came out to the Endicott game.

"It's great to have a crowd behind us," Manchester said. "Coach told us that we can't rely on them to do anything for us. They don't score any points."

Junior forward Jon Mazzone, who had eight points and seven rebounds, said that the loss was disappointing but he doesn't think that it will scare off any of the fans.

"Any time you can put some wins together like we have, people will become interested," said Mazzone. "There is a buzz around campus. Everyone has been asking when the games are."

Coach Sutter said that he believes that the large crowds can be a distraction to his team as they try to play more for the fans.

"This is only our third home game of the year," said Sutter. "We've got to learn how to focus on the game better."

While most college students were at home for winter break, the Owls picked up a couple wins and even boasted a winning record for a short period of time. The break was highlighted by a double-overtime thriller, against Bridgewater State College and also by a two-point loss to Worcester State, who traditionally has one of the strongest basketball programs in the conference.

The Owls also posted 101 points in a blowout victory over ELMS College.

Manchester, who has been on the team for four years, predicts that the Owls will be victorious against Framingham State and Mass College of Liberal Arts, putting their record at 9-7.

Transfer recruit Kurt Huggins, who is the team's leading scorer, was kept pretty quiet by the Endicott defense. Huggins, who saw swarms race towards him when he touched the ball, managed to score six points for the Owls. Huggins' impact was made on defense with seven steals.

Phil Conners added eight points for the Owls. Conners went 2-for-6 from behind the 3-point stripe.



Photo by Justin McCauley

Jon Mazzone (Top Left) sinks a free throw as he and the Westfield State Owls take on the Endicott Gulls. A group of WSC Owl fans (bottom) after watching the Owls battle Endicott.



Photo by Justin McCauley

You may now need a key to pee

MEG CANNING
ASSISTANT EDITOR

Going to the bathroom has become a new experience, for some students, this semester.

Female students in Scanlon, Courtney, and Lammer Halls have to use their tee-keys to access the bathrooms. Jon Conlogue, the Director of Residential Life, said that the new pol-

icy was implemented for safety purposes.

Conlogue said that a sexual assault in a ladies' bathroom at Westfield State prompted the policy. This incident took place a few years ago.

Conlogue explained that the assault raised questions of security for female students in the residence halls.

Females in Dickinson and Davis Hall are not under this policy.

Conlogue said that it would be very difficult for locks to be put on these bathroom doors because of the bizarre layout of these residential halls.

In a letter being sent to students, Conlogue explains that visitors in these residential halls can sign out guest tee-keys from the Residential Director during his or her office hours or from the residential assistant during evening hours.

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Voices Overheard

Before you rush off to the bathroom, read what these WSC students had to say about their access to the toilet.



Kerry Foye

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Comics

El Barto must not have gotten the class that he/she wanted. See what El Barto thinks about the system.

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What do you think are the Top 10 Reasons to attend WSC? Take a look at El Barto's humorous view of our State College.

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Josh Thompson

Voice of the Week

Josh Thompson is working the air waves for 89.5 WSKB and promoting fresh new bands like Watch Your Step.

NEWS & NOTES

FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK



Welcome back! I am glad to inform you that The Campus Voice is completely Y2K compliant. There were no computer crashes or equipment malfunctions here. We are poised to provide you with news and information well into the twenty-first century.

The Campus Activities Board has released the Campus Compilation CD, which features artists such as Exit 3, Hollow, R.A.S., The Eric Brandoli Project, Schwa, Celestial Drum, The Infamous Shoeless Joe, and Lloyds Hill.

The proceeds from the compilation will help us pay for our Spring Weekend bands. With names like God Smack, G Love and Special Sauce, The Roots, Naughty by Nature, and Run DMC being tossed around, there is a great need to raise the extra money. The CD costs a mere \$10 and it has some really great songs on it. Plus buying the CD helps support our college's music scene, so join in and support the cause.

An issue that already has all of WSC's residential population in an uproar is the whole Tech Key issue. The college put computerized locks on almost all of the female bathrooms in the residential halls. This was done in the wake of some sexual assaults that have occurred within the past couple of years. As inconvenient as it may seem now, just the possibility that one person may be spared the terror of being a victim of sexual assault makes it all worth while.

This semester promises to be a very exciting and busy semester. With all of the programs that the Weekend Programming Committee and The Campus Activities Board are doing this year, there shouldn't be a lack of things to do anywhere on campus.

Psi Chi Steps Up to Help the Needy



Psi Chi co-presidents Derek Estella and Marianne Deramo and faculty advisor Dr. Susan E. Dutch, gather up this year's college wide contributions of food for the distribution to needy families in Westfield.

The Westfield State College Chapter of Psi Chi delivered 587 items of food to the Salvation Army in Westfield on December 3, 1999. Psi Chi, the National Honor Society in Psychology, wishes to thank the entire college community for their generous contributions. Special thanks goes to WSC mail clerk Karen Ducharme, for help and use of the mailroom as a drop of point.

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Keys concern some residents

■ Keys
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Kathi Bradford, Associate Director of Residential Life, said that visiting females can also use the restrooms located on the first floor in these dorms.

Many female students are not in favor of this new policy. Salina Perrier, a freshman living in Scanlon Hall, said "it's a pain to bring your keys with you. She added, "You have to worry about having your keys with you in addition to all your shower things."

Bradford said that every change becomes a part of the culture. "The response residential assistants are getting from their female residents is that they're trying to make it work," she said.

Liz Salati, a Mass Communication major living in Courtney Hall, said that she doesn't like the policy. She said, "It's good in a way because I don't have to worry when I'm in the shower but it's more of a hassle to remember my keys."

Some students think that this policy is sexist. Amanda Perrin, a sophomore living in Lammers Hall, said that

the majority of girls in her dorm are upset. She said, "There should be locks on the male bathrooms if there are locks on ours."

Carrie Bissonnette, also of Lammers Hall, said that she appreciates Residential Life's concern but she does not feel that her safety is in jeopardy. Bissonnette said, "You can get attacked anywhere at anytime."

Brianne Kelleher, a junior Education major living in Courtney Hall, said that she feels safer because of the policy. She said, "I think it's a good idea during the night but not during the day. It's too much of a hassle."

Many female students are voicing their concerns about this policy. Bradford's advice is to be patient and to give Residential Life feedback. Students can talk to their Residential Assistants in their sections or to their Residential Directors in the halls.

Students are also encouraged to stop by the Residential Life Office, located in the back of Scanlon Hall, Monday through Friday 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. or call x5402. Students can e-mail Residential Life with comments or questions through Westfield State's homepage.

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NEWS & NOTES

Voice of The Week



Josh Thomson

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FRANK ZAPPA

WHY THE MOWHAWK?: "I WANTED ONE
SINCE I SAW MY FIRST PUNK ROCKER IN
THE FIRST GRADE, AND ALWAYS YEARNED
FOR ONE."

NUMBER OF PIERCINGS: "WE'LL LEAVE
THAT TO DEBATE."

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EDITORIALS

King Arthur's Table



Alexander Hamilton wrote in Federalist 78 that "It proves incon- testably that the judi- ciary is beyond comparison the weakest of the three departments of

power. It equally proves that though individual oppression may now and then proceed from the courts of justice, the general liberty of the people can never be endangered from that quarter; I mean so long as the judiciary remains truly distinct from both the legislature and executive powers."

Bearing this in mind, one can only assume that Alexander Hamilton must be rolling over in his grave at the thought of what our American judicial systems have done to representative democracy.

Just within the last month or so, Americans sat and watched as one court assigned homosexual couples the same rights as heterosexual couples. Another court overturned a school voucher program. We also witnessed a third court strike down the zoning laws of a-rated establishments in New York. As Robert Bork, a former judge of the U. S. Court of Appeals and a 1987 Supreme Court nominee, notes, "Far

JEREMIE ARTHUR

from forsaking activism, American courts, enforcing liberal relativism, are leading the parade to Gomorrah. Not one of these decisions has any support in the constitutions they invoke."

The rise of judicial activism in America is certainly nothing new. Until now, however, judicial activism was thought to be a product found only in the federal courts, citing the Warren Court in particular. In these decisions, we now see state courts getting in on the act.

The Vermont court took a clause in its state constitution which says that government should be "instituted for the common benefit, protection and security of the people, nation or community," and interpreted that to mean that the state must guarantee the same protections and benefits to homosexual couples that it does to heterosexual couples.

If this is not a clear misreading of justice, I do not know what is. Clearly the people of Vermont should have been allowed to decide this issue at the ballot box. Instead the moral judgments of unelected and unrepresentative justices were placed like shackles upon the people of Vermont. Furthermore, because the court missed the state con-

stitution rather than the federal one to impose its will, review by the U. S. Supreme Court is not allowed.

Likewise, in Cleveland, Ohio, Justice Solomon Oliver Jr. carried out an act of what can only be described as judicial misconduct, when he struck down the school voucher program enacted by the Ohio Legislature in 1995 as a "separation of church and state violation." Of course, one must note that the Constitution makes no mention of a separation of church and state, but Justice Oliver certainly had no problem inventing one. As Judge Bork points out, "It has been demonstrated over and over again that the First Amendment clause forbidding an 'establishment of religion' was never intended to prohibit nondiscriminatory aid to religion."

A school voucher program provides no more aid to religious institutions than does the G.I. Bill which allows veterans to take government allowances to any college of their choice, be it Saint Anselm, Brigham Young, or Westfield State College. School voucher plans are meant to provide aid to both parents and children, not to religious institutions.

Yet a third travesty of justice took place in the U.S. Supreme Court when it utilized a wildly expansive interpretation of the First Amendment's freedom

of speech clause to uphold the rights of porn and smut shops. You see, New York City had implemented a law, framed as a zoning ordinance, which "banned the operation of any business that devoted 40% or more of its floor space to pornography within 500 feet of a school, church, residential area or another pornography business." Of course, the clear objective of this law was a protection of morality. It is equally clear, that our courts no longer hold any respect for such an ideal.

Judge Bork notes that "None of these rights—to homosexual marriage, freedom from religion in schools voluntarily chosen by parents, and the sale of pornography—can in any real sense be called constitutional. All of them, however, are on the liberal agenda, and that is good enough for today's courts." He goes on to add that "The truth is that these are not constitutional rulings but moral edicts, and the morality enforced is a minority morality, one directly contrary to the morality a majority of Americans want to have enforced by statute. What, then, gives what these courts are doing any claim to legitimacy? The answer is, nothing." Judge Bork's words are profound and they should be shoved down the throats of every liberal jurist who continues to impede progress in our nation.

It is widely believed that our next president will appoint anywhere between 3 and 5 justices to the Supreme Court. He will also be appointing (with the consent of the Senate) hundreds of judges to lower federal benches. This, I believe, is the defining issue for the 2000 election. The time has come where we must appoint judges who will strictly adhere to the words and intentions of the Founding Fathers. We must have judges that will interpret the laws and not ones who will continue to legislate from the bench. If it was possible to clone humans today, I would suggest that we start with Judge Robert Bork, Supreme Court Justice Antonin Scalia, and Supreme Court Justice Clarence Thomas. These are some of our country's greatest legal minds and they understand the true responsibility of their job.

In closing I would note that the Constitution was never meant to be a "living, breathing document." It is not something that can or should be manipulated by leftist members of the bench. It is time that we return to a system of true representative democracy. We should not have unelected judges handing down sensitive rulings when they cannot be held accountable to the will of the people. The time has come to stop judicial activism dead in its tracks.

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EDITORIAL

Songs From the Wood



"Looking back,
you must have
been
Working for the
Enemy"
-Baby Animals,
"Working for the
Enemy"

Just when you thought it was safe to return to college.

Yes, I'm back. Thanks to the kind graces of our editor, I've been given the go-ahead on continuing my weekly liberal commentary, even from the "real" world. Really, Jerome, you didn't think this "loony liberal" would let you off that easily? Did you?

Seriously, before I continue, I'd like to tip the hat to our good King Arthur. My day on the radio with him back in December was delightful. He is a polite and very well spoken young man. I actually found myself **LIKING** him, despite the fact that I disagree with much of his politics. Oh well.

He's the nicest Conservative I know, and if you know me at all you know that is a high compliment. He is an excellent thinker, and a good debater. (I just think I was a little bit better. Heh.) Your Majesty, the lunch offer stands.

On to the topic. Many of us from the area are aware of the Amherst Regional High School cancellation of West Side Story. For those who don't, the story in brief is this: A student at the High school, Camille Sola, complained about the planned performance because she believed it offensive to her Latino heritage. As a result the school pulled the play.

Advocates of free speech protested. Include me in that

SARAH HODGE

last statement.

Now, I would like to say, in Sola's defense, that she is young. When I was in high school, I was often just as reactionary. I can't really hold her responsible. But I do want to give a "Shame on you" to the adults in the situation, especially school officials. Look, I'm the first to support reasonable political correctness. We have to respect each other and our diverse backgrounds. That being said, we also have to apply common sense to this P.C. outlook.

If we banned every piece of work that offended a group, we would have no literature, history, or any other educational basis left. Not even math. I hate math, it offends English majors.

Seriously, we can't teach the Crucible anymore because it makes Island Traditions look bad and Island natives look stupid (Tituba). It makes women look shallow and cruel (Abigail) and it makes Christians look like reactionary, frightened, murderers (The townsfolk who condemn the "witches") Give me a piece of literature, and I'll give you a list of people who could find it offensive. I promise you, I can do it to any work.

I never hated MacBeth for making witches look evil, it was the times. The general public in much of the western world until very recently considered non-Christians satanic.

I never hated Huck Finn for calling Jim "Nigger Jim", Huck spoke what he knew, and he loved Jim like a brother. African American folks were all called Niggers in that area at that time,

even by those who wanted them to be free. Not to mention the fact that Mark Twain used the word to stifle the idea of slaves. It was his way of making an anti-slavery point.

West Side Story shows events that did happen in a fictional way. There were Spanish and Irish gangs in New York in the 50's as there are still today, among many other gangs. This is offensive? We have to start lying about history too?

West Side Story is nothing but an updating of Romeo and Juliet. Should we stop reading the original because it reinforces the Italian Mafia stereotype in 16th century terms?

Any thinking person can see this is taking the P.C. idea too far. As always, I say if you don't like it, don't watch it. Pat Robertson offends me, but I certainly don't lobby to have the 700 club taken off the air. I just don't watch.

That goes for Barney and The Big Comfy Couch too. I've never read Mien Kamp, but I think it belongs on the library shelf, as it is history. I choose not to read it, as I'm pretty sure I wouldn't like it much.

Be careful. Knee-jerk hyper sensitivity is a bad way to live and a dangerous way too. When we start cutting all these things, we find that our own treasured views and works come under attack by groups we never even considered.

Tolerance goes both ways. In a true democracy, you don't have to agree with everything. But you do have to allow these things to be said and written. Otherwise, freedom itself is in jeopardy.

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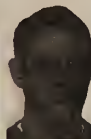
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A Day in a Life



Greetings and welcome back. Once again the staff of the Campus Voice have been spending countless hours to put out another quality issue for your reading pleasures and we will continue to do so throughout the semester.

For my column this semester I have decided to change things up a bit. I have changed the header to "A Day in a Life" in an attempt to have it coincide with the theme of the column. My hopes for this column is to be able to share with you a few sim-

CHAD MCGUIRE

ple stories that have occurred throughout the course of my life and what has resulted from those occurrences.

Some of these stories might be serious and some might be funny, either way I hope that they might lead you to think deeper about a subject or simply brighten your day.

Until next week, I wish you well and God bless.

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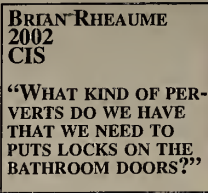
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"How do you feel about having to use tech-keys in order to access the women's room?"



ANNA RUCKER
2002
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"IT'S MORE OF A
HASSLE THAN ANY-
THING ELSE, I THINK
THEY SHOULD BE
REMOVED."



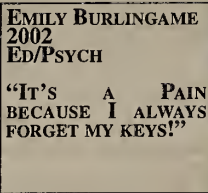
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2002
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"WHAT KIND OF PER-
VERTS DO WE HAVE
THAT WE NEED TO
PUTS LOCKS ON THE
BATHROOM DOORS?"



TOM BOUSQUET
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"WHY DON'T GUYS
HAVE THEM?"



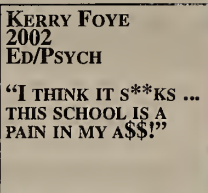
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"I THINK IT S**KS ...
THIS SCHOOL IS A
PAIN IN MY A\$\$!"

-Compiled by D.J. Renzi

PERSONALS

Fowler St. Bar vs Nook
1A4 is filled with good-
looking girls!

Happy Birthday Justine!!!
Luv, Jess

The Red Towel

Welcome back Jill Bean!
Love, Mouth of the South

Divide it by 7 Duval

My teacher for Comm Law
is a Genius -N.R.

We earned the bar next
year from 1C4!

Conlin Hall rocks!

I want a damn room!

Tim "Buy Me A Rose"
Love, Jill

Where have you gone
Amanda? I still love you.

Where are the shelves?

Steuterman, your suitcase
dry?

Watch out David
Allan...Here comes Justin
Stay tuned for the intern.

Everyone watch out for the
glimp in 1C3.

Neil, try to get into Rally's
when you're old enough

You booze. You lose. You
eat. You get chubby. Any
questions? Freshmen? -
N.R.

Hanover St. vs Fowler St. -
Dimitino you're going
down

Screw the trees I want
more parking spots!

Happy Birthday Autumn!

The fog horn is coming!

Paul, nice pooch boxers

Nate, you're my favorite!

Roommate, Happy 20th B-
Day. You're the best.

I finally shoveled my car
out, but then I was stuck!

My boyfriend broke up
with me for Coors Light.

Maria, Maria

Bob and Bobb need to
hurry up and start jam-
min' together.

I can't wait for aerobics to
start!

Berman has joined the
dark side once and for all!

Seeds underneath mysteri-
ous cans found.

Who is that cute little
trainer in the staff shirt?

Kirby's for sale

Cafe food has gotten better
in the new millenium, oh
wait that doesn't start till
next year, forget it!

El Barto reigns supreme in
2000!!

Meg, does your bum hurt?

2D2 do you ever sleep?

420 never!!

Welcome back ANDREA
we missed you!! - Love old
school scanlon crew!

Congrats on your engage-
ment Melissa!! :)

Scrob rules!!!!!!

What about Bobb??

Thanks to Res Life I live in
a janitor closet with 7
other roommates and a
mop!!

The new tech-keys in the
girls room have forced me
to pee in the hallways.

I hate when I open my
mouth and the only thing
that I can say is MALPH!!

Papa John's = a sore
tummy for days.

Have you ever felt like
there is someone watching
everything that you do?

What ever happened to the
Grahaminator?

Tane vs. Sway Boogie at
the Nook.

Bobb for president.

Ben Harper should come
play our sping weekend,
and bear my children as
well.

who's that cute cheer-
leader in the apts?

Kadey I love you with all
my heart, happy 7 month
anniversary

it's 2:45 what the hell am I
doing here???????

The senior apartments
have never been so
lousy!!

MOJO I want you, love Jen

I miss Larry Zinser and
Jean Paul, they should
come play spring weekend.

FRD reunion??

SCWHAAAAAANNNNNN!!!!!!

MoJo vs. Nerney at the
Nook

Why is it that all the hot
girls on campus are usual-
ly never cool?

To the girl who wears the
short skirts.. DON'T

People who mean well,
don't usually do well!

Stop banging on my cel-
ling!!

2D2 wants to appologize,
for beeing loud. We'll try
harder!

Where can I pick up one of
those snazzy RES LIFE
football jackets?

Flashlight Sam... buy a
damn jacket already, you
not proving anything!
P.S. you really not that
jacked! Sweet mag light
though! you really need
that Being an R.A. and all!

14 days ...30 tickets I
guess it makes sense
Thanks Art!

Jaimie i miss you come
back to your room some
time.

Chad's beard is providing
shelter for three 3rd
World Countries.

I hate Hippies!- Dude

What is that smell?

Nerney for president!

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long enough to know all of
the townies names... your
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Grizzlie Chadams!

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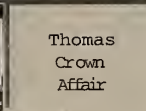
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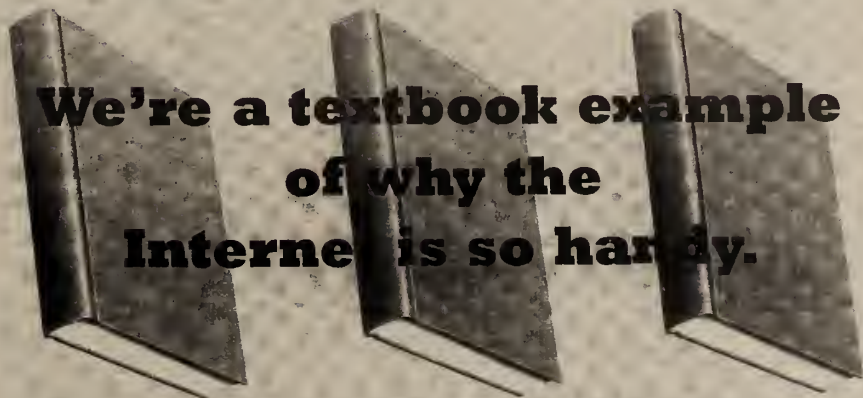
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SPORTS

Women's Basketball Has Right Mix For Winning Season

By Joel Perry
SID Student Intern

The Westfield State women's basketball team has developed a special chemistry despite its youth.

After losing four games last semester to highly ranked teams, the Owls have won five of six games to boost their record to 10-5. Last were they were ranked 10th in New England Division 3 and in first place in the Mass. State Conference with a 4-0 record.

The highlight of the spring semester surge was Westfield's 61-53 victory over conference perennial power Salem State, which finished third in the NCAA national championships last season.

Westfield State head coach Rick Berger said that his younger players have stepped it up. Berger, in his 10th season at Westfield with 182 victories heading into Tuesday's home game vs. Mass. College, has a special feeling about this season's squad.

"We have no seniors and limited juniors so our sophomores and freshmen have no choice but to step it up," he said. "The players have responded well thus far and they are an enjoyable group to coach."

The team's defense also has a lot to do with its success. Westfield State is ranked fourth nationally in field goal percentage defense (.318) and 10th in scoring defense (49.8).

Jamie Vielmetti, a junior from South Deerfield and a first-team all conference selection last season, has confidence in her teammates.

"So far we have done well and we have a lot of young talent and we have everyone back next year," she said.

The team is led in scoring by sophomore forward A.J. LaBelle of Ashfield, who was named the Conference Player of the Week on the strength of her career-high 30 points vs. Salem State.

LaBelle is averaging 14.8 points and also leads the team in free throw shooting (72 percent). She is second in rebounding (7.8).

"We want to prove people wrong because everyone said we were too young to win," LaBelle said.

Vielmetti, the team veteran with three years of playing time at Westfield, has been outstanding in all facets of the game. The 5-10 guard/forward is averaging 12.3 points, 5.0 rebounds, 5.3 assists, 1.0 blocks, and 2.1 steals per game.

Sophomore shooting guard Michaela Blaney is averaging 8.6 points and 2.8 assists. Junior Monique Chapdelaine is averaging 7.4 points and 6.4 rebounds. Melissa Cole, a 6-0 freshman center from nearby Feeding Hills, has shown steady improvement; she is averaging 6.3 points and a team-high 8.5 rebounds.

The Owls have also received quality minutes from sophomore guard Kristen Mucci and freshman Brenda Knott, Stacy Adams and Alissa Tedesco.

"We have played as hearts out but we can't go into every game thinking we are the best.....," Chapdelaine said.

LaBelle said that the team needs to remain focused if it wants to capture the championship in the highly competitive conference. The Owls have key conference games upcoming with Worcester State, Bridgewater State, Framingham State and Salem State.

"We need to prepare for all of our upcoming MASCAC games. We need to get it together," she said.

Upcoming Athletics Schedule of Events

Feb. 8: National Girls and Women Sports Day. Varsity female athletes will be honored at halftime of the 6:00 p.m. basketball game.

Feb. 9: National Girls and Women Sports Day. The theme is "Our Day Every Day"

Feb. 12: Take a Kid to the Game Day; home basketball games @ 1:00 and 3:00 p.m. vs. Fitchburg State.

Feb. 15: Guest Speaker Janet Judge, "Playing by the rules: the future of sports law" at 3:30 in Dever Aund. All student-athletes are required to attend.

March 7: National Sportsmanship Day

Simchak Takes Over Full-Time As Intramurals Director

By Mickey Curtis, SID

Westfield State College athletics director Ken Magarian recently announced the hiring of Lou Ann Simchak as the College's new intramurals supervisor/staff assistant.

Simchak, a former standout athlete at both Westfield High School and Westfield State College, officially takes over the position full time after serving as the intramurals supervisor on an interim basis during the fall semester. The position was formerly held by Jesse Adams, who accepted a position in the athletics department at SUNY Cobleskill in late August.

"We are extremely pleased to have Lou Ann on board with us full time," said Magarian. "I've known her since her playing days at Westfield State. Not only was she a great athlete, but she is a very good person and a hard worker."

Simchak worked as a part-time assistant in the Westfield State intramurals department from 1994-96. In addition, Simchak will serve as the head softball coach at Westfield State, a position which she began last year.

"Being a graduate and a former participant in the sports programs at Westfield State College, I care deeply about all aspects of the athletics department. I will uphold and promote this program to its fullest potential," Simchak said. "Given the opportunity to work on a full-time basis at Westfield State in this capacity will enable me to give

Trinity Nips Westfield In Key Game

Trinity College outlasted Westfield State, 69-64, in a key New England Division III women's basketball game on Wednesday, Jan. 26.

Trinity was now 11-3 and ranked sixth in New England. Westfield State is 10-5 and ranked 10th in New England.

Westfield finally battled back from a 15-point second-half deficit to tie the game. With the score 67-64, the Owls missed two three-point attempts in the final minute.

Gretchen MacColl, Trinity's standout 5-11 forward from 269, Oregon, posted game highs of 23 points and 11 rebounds; she was 10 of 11 from the field.

Junior Jamie Vielmetti led Westfield with 16 points and nine assists. Sophomore forward A.J. LaBelle contributed 15 points, five assists and a team-high five rebounds. Freshman center Melissa Cole tied her season high with 12 points.

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Lou Ann Simchak

back to the program that has given so much to me."

The intramurals program consists of more than 30 extracurricular offerings for students, staff, and faculty. In addition to overseeing the popular programs, Simchak will train, supervise and evaluate more than 70 student employees for intramurals and varsity athletics game management.

Mazzone Powers Owls

FITCHBURG—Junior forward Jon Mazzone of Acton scored a career-high 23 points and grabbed 11 rebounds to lead Westfield State to an 85-56 conference victory over an undermanned Fitchburg State.

Fitchburg, which dressed seven players for the game and finished with six, only trailed 45-39 with 15 minutes left in the game. But the Owls went on a 34-8 run to over the next 14 minutes to break the game wide open. The tough Westfield defense held Fitchburg to 22 second-half points, nine of which came in the final 1:18.

Home Basketball Games
Tuesday, Feb. 1 vs.
Mass. College @ 6:00 and 8:00

Indoor Track

MEN'S RESULTS

NEW LONDON, Conn. — The Westfield State men's indoor track and field team placed second in the Quad Cup meet held at Coast Guard on Jan. 22.

Coast Guard won the meet with 269 points followed by Westfield State (129), UMass Dartmouth (104), and Rhode Island College (27).

The following are the top finishers for Westfield:

FIRST: Matt Collins, 55 hurdles, 8:12; Matt Collins, 600, 1:26:05; Tom Schreiber, weight throw, 47-5 1/4; Tom Schreiber, shot put, 42-0;

SECOND: Tom Bousquet, 1500, 4:16:23; Kevin LaCosse, 800, 2:03:42;

THIRD: Tom Gusha, 55 dash, 6:97; Marco Iannello, 600, 1:29:9; Tom Bousquet, 1,000, 2:46:18; 4 x 400 relay, 3:38:55; Tom Gusha, long jump, 18-1 1/4.

FOURTH: Kevin LaCosse, 400, 55.4; Chris Allie, 600, 1:30:72;

"Lou Ann has excellent people skills and really works in the (athletics) field because she enjoys the students and wants them to have opportunities," said Nancy Bels, assistant athletics director and senior women's administrator. "She also has very good organizational skills, which she has proven this past semester."

Simchak is a 1977 graduate of Westfield State and was a three-year standout in both softball and basketball. She earned MVP honors twice in softball and three times in basketball, and two years was named the College's Best All Around Athlete. In 1976 she received an Olympic basketball try-out invitation.

Simchak played semi-pro softball for more than 15 years, including three national appearances with the Westfield Whips women's fast pitch team. Also a standout athlete at Westfield High School, Simchak has coached and officiated in various capacities over the past 25 years.

Hustling junior guard Kurt Huggins contributed 18 points, six rebounds, four steals and four assists. Junior guard Kris Kachemeyer canned 17 points and senior forward Adam Manchester chipped in with nine points and 11 rebounds.

Isaac Lane came off the bench to lead Fitchburg with 21 points. Jason Anderson, a 6-8 senior center, had 19 points and nine rebounds.

Westfield only shot 40 percent from the field but dominated the boards by outrebounding the host team, 52-26.

Mick Howard, weight throw, 31-1 1/4; Mark Howard, shot put, 35-6.

FIFTH: Tom Gusha, 200, 24:67; Tom Gilbert, shot put, 35-3 3/4; Jim Foley, high jump, 5-10.

SIXTH: Ryan Fregeau, 400, 56:02; Tim Trull, 800, 2:15:25; Tom Gilbert, weight throw, 27-1 1/4; Ryan Fregeau, high jump, 5-10.

WOMEN'S RESULTS

NEW LONDON, Conn. — The Westfield State College women's track and field team finished fourth in the Quad Cup meet held at Coast Guard on Jan. 22.

Coast Guard won the meet with 203 points followed by Rhode Island College (111), U-Mass Dartmouth (52), and Westfield State (27).

The following are Westfield's top finishers:

FIRST: Melissa Morrow, 1,500, 5:08:31

THIRD: Diana Cares, 1,500, 5:15:47; Nora Lynch, weight throw, 40-10 1/2; Nora Lynch, shot put, 30-9 1/4

FUN AND GAMES

Hey kiddies!!! I am back! I hope you all had a great vacation. I missed you all. So here are the comics you have all been waiting for, and if you want to add one of your own, contact us. See you next week!

Auto sales leaders

For 1993, by units sold:

Ford F-Series truck	565,000
Chevy C/K truck	544,000
Ford Taurus	360,000
Ford Ranger	340,000
Honda Accord	330,000
Ford Explorer	302,000
Toyota Camry	299,700
Chevy Cavalier	271,500
Dodge Caravan	271,500
Ford Escort	269,000

SOURCE: Industry sales statistics

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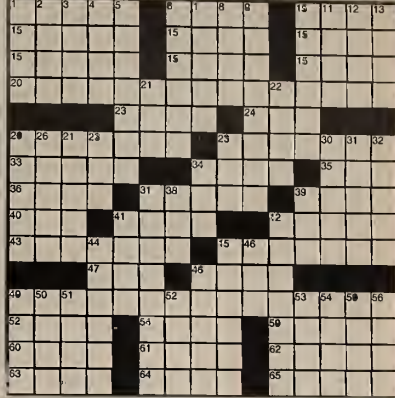


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	7:30 p.m.	Campus Crusade for Christ Bible Study	Ely Front Stairs
	8:00 p.m.	Movies: "Mystery Men" & "The Wood"	Channels 56 & 57
Tue 2/1	1:00 p.m.	Jazz Concert w/ Jon Berman Quartet	Ely Main Lounge
	3:30 p.m.	Weekend Programming Meeting	Ely Main Lounge
	4:00 p.m.	Commuter Council Meeting	Ely 147
	4:30 p.m.	Catholic Mass	Interfaith Center
	5:30 p.m.	Student Government Association Meeting	Lower Ely
	6:00 p.m.	Women's Basketball vs. Mass College	Parenzo Gym
	7:00 p.m.	Innovative and Creative Events (ICE)	Ely 130
	7:00 p.m.	Jazz Night w/ Jon Berman Quartet	Ely Main Lounge
	7:00 p.m.	S.A.V.E Meeting	Ely 232
	8:00 p.m.	Men's Basketball vs. Mass College	Parenzo Gym
	8:00 p.m.	Movies: "The Wild Wild West" & "Universal Soldier"	Channels 56 & 57
Wed 2/2	4:30 p.m.	Catholic Mass	Interfaith Center
	6:30 p.m.	Campus Crusade Bible Study and Meeting	Ely Front Stairs
	8:00 p.m.	Open Mic Coffeehouse	Ely Main Lounge
	8:00 p.m.	Movies: "American Pie" & "Deep Blue Sea"	Channels 56 & 57
Thurs 2/3	3:00 p.m.	Food Service Meeting	Private Dining Room
	4:00 p.m.	Campus Activities Board Meeting	SGA, Lower Ely
	4:00 p.m.	Political Science Meeting	Ely 232
	4:30 p.m.	Catholic Mass	Interfaith Center
	7:30 p.m.	Campus Crusade for Christ Bible Study	Ely Front Stairs
	8:00 p.m.	Movies: "Summer of Sam" & "Thirteenth Warrior"	Channels 56 & 57
	9:00 p.m.	Karaoke Night	Ely Main Lounge
	9:00 p.m.	WSC Band Lloyds Hill w/ Bob & Jenny	\$4 18+/\$2 21+ Northside Grill, Westfield
Fri 2/4	8:00 p.m.	Movies: "Bowfinger" & "The Thomas Crown Affair"	Channels 56 & 57
	8:00 p.m.	Concert w/ Surreal & Dark Theory	Scanlon Banquet Hall
	10:00 p.m.	WSC Band Shoeless Joe	\$5 18+ Northside Grill Westfield
Sat 2/5	1:00 p.m.	Women's Swimming vs. Bridgewater State	Ely Pool
	8:00 p.m.	Saturday Night Live w/ WSKB 89.5 FM	Ely Main Lounge
	8:00 p.m.	Movies: "Bowfinger" & "The Thomas Crown Affair"	Channels 56 & 57
	10:00 p.m.	Concert w/ The Ricky Valente Band	Ely Main Lounge
Sun 2/6	12:00 & 4:00 p.m.	Catholic Mass	Wilson Auditorium
	8:00 p.m.	Movies: "Bowfinger" & "The Thomas Crown Affair"	Channels 56 & 57
	8:00 p.m.	Rock-O-Rama Concert	Ely Main Lounge

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Coffeehouse rekindles magic of WSC's music scene



-Photo by Justin McCauley

February brought the second semester's first Coffeehouse and musicians like Funk Project came out to perform in front of the crowd.

JED DIGN
A&E EDITOR

The first coffeehouse of the second semester started off with a boom.

People packed into the Ely Student Center to fill their cups with coffee and to enjoy music performed by their fellow students. This wasn't just any old coffeehouse however, this was the CD release party for Westfield State's first ever compilation CD. A table was set up near the front of the room, where students could purchase the CD for \$10, the proceeds going towards Spring Weekend festivities.

Shortly after 8 p.m., the first band made its way up onto the stage. Under name Funk Project, the band played a very nice blend of funk with a lot of support from different forms of percussion. The band featured members from Celestial Drum to fill out some of the drum and horn duties.

"We don't really have a name yet, in fact this is our third time playing together," said Tim Moynihan, the founder of the group. "We're hoping to add some more people and get a singer."

Coffeehouse—page 11

WSC releases compilation CD to raise money for Spring Weekend

BROOKE ANN POPELARZ
VOICE REPORTER

That's not a typo. The college's first CD, "Violation," is a compilation of songs from WSC's finest musicians.

The mix features campus acts such as: Celestial Drum, Lloyds Hill, RAS, Hollow, The Infamous Shoeless Joe, Exit 3, The Eric Brandoli Project, Schwa and more.

Each band has at least one member that is currently enrolled at WSC or it has a Westfield graduate.

Violation—page 2

Breakdancing is a hit

MEG FARRELL
VOICE REPORTER

If you went to the coffeehouse on February 2, then you experienced the extraordinary performance of the Breakdancing Club.

If you weren't there, then you missed out on the acrobatic antics of WSC's very own breakdancers. Breakdancing to the beat of a techno or funk song, it was apparent that this newly formed club is going to be a popular one.

The club was started by Kyle Rudolph, and it currently consists of nine members from WSC's campus. Danielle Beausang, Martin Lee, Shawn Davis, Wayne Hsiao, Joey Freeman, Dan Macey, Jason

Lefter, and Chaos Vaughn make up the club that is taking over the campus by storm.

Two and a half years ago, Rudolph learned how to breakdance by watching and learning from a close friend. He brought breakdancing to Westfield State College, and with the help of SGA, he has made it an official club on campus. The club is not completely formed yet, and they are open to new members who share their interest in breakdancing.

Rudolph runs the club and helps to teach the members and is very excited about how much they have grown. They have had two performances on campus so far, and are looking forward to many more.

Breakdancers—page 2



-Photo by Justin McCauley

Kyle Rudolph of the Breakdancing Club flips for Coffeehouses.

Voices Overheard

Meg Hoffman thinks that it is a good thing that the Campus Center has expanded its hours of operation.



Meg

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Sports

WSC Men's Basketball falls just short of MCLA and forward Kurt Hugins scores 33 for the Owls.

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A&E

Can you smell what Gigi is cooking? Tasty pizza and Grinders make Gigi's pizzeria just as tempting as any pizza joint in town.

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Francesca

Voice of the Week

Francesca works her tail off trying to recruit WSC students for Mass PIRG so check her out

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NEWS & NOTES

FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK



One of the greatest things about attending a smaller college is the opportunity that you have to interact with a large percentage of the student population without over exerting yourself. Since the campus isn't as massive as UMass, it isn't impossible to get around and experience all of the different activities, events, and organizations that WSC has to offer. In most instances, students are taking advantage of all of the different forms of extracurricular entertainment that the college has to offer.

Events such as the varsity basketball games, coffeehouses, benefit concerts, dances, and even the Wellness Center is packed with people looking to become active and get themselves into shape. The campus climate has blossomed during the four short years that I have inhabited this campus.

I can't begin to describe how good it feels to walk into the spacious Parenzo gymnasium and see the bleachers full of screaming WSC students. Things become even more intense when the crowd explodes after Kurt Huggins swoops to the basket for another bucket, or when Phil Connors cans another 3-pointer. It is great to see the student body rally behind our basketball program. A lot of the credit has to go to Coach Rich Sutter who continues to recruit fingers for the Athletic department. Coach, I hope that your stay here is a short and successful because there are obviously bigger and better things in store for you.

Music goes continue to pour out for the coffeehouses and support the college's extremely talented crop of musicians. The support that the musicians receive has to encourage them to continue to chase their dreams.

Right now we think nothing of being able to step out of our bedrooms and walking over to a concert or carnival. There is so much going on everyday and we don't really have to even go looking for it. We have all of the built-in entertainment all around us so let's take advantage of it while we have these opportunities.

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■ Breakdancers

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On a larger scale, in the summer of 2000, Rudolf and Macey will be traveling to California to compete in the Bboy Summit Competition. The Bboy summit competition is a breakdancing competition that incorporates dancers from all around the world, and is a great opportunity for Rudolf and Macey.

The crowd at the coffeehouse was an enthusiastic one.

"The Breakdancers were Phat, With a capital PH," said Sarah Callager, class of 2001.

The reactions were similar all around the campus center.

"I heard they were on next, so I left the library just to see them," said Drew Marshall, class of 2002.

"They were the best breakdancers I have ever seen! Very talented!" said Lori Bridgen, class of 2000.

The Breakdancing Club was an exciting addition to the talented line-up at the Compilation Release party/Coffeehouse on Wednesday night.

If you are interested in joining the breakdancing club, they practice on Monday and Wednesday nights in the Third World room, at 8pm. Go on down and see what they're all about.

Campus Compilation CD hits the racks

■ Violation

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Each song on the CD is an original work of the bands. There is a mix of Funk, R & B, Reggae, Alternative, and vocal (harmonization). For example, Celestial Drum uses two bongos to create their music while The Infamous Shoeless Joe uses a variety of string, percussion and brass instruments.

Jon Berman, a former member of The Infamous Shoeless Joe, came up with the CD idea. He thought it would benefit the whole college to recognize the performers on campus, and at the same time use the profits to help fund Spring Weekend.

Maggie Smith, coordinator of Campus Activities Board, investigated the legalities of producing a Student Government Association-funded CD.

"We proceeded next to the

pricing of CD's and made contracts for our musicians to sign off on the use of original songs for a one time use on the WSC Compilation," Smith explained.

Campus Activities Board introduced the idea in early October, and in one month's time every group either recorded their work or obtained a DAT (specialized recording of their work) to add to the CD.

Westfield-based Zing Recording Studio mastered the music. Zing took all the original recordings and transferred them onto one CD, and then they edited it.

"I chose the order of the songs and decided how they would fade out and into each other," Smith said.

She was the MC of the CD. There is even a surprise portion in the end of the CD that Smith added. She had spontaneously taped the Red Sox cheer sung by WSC students during their rally

after game 4 of this Fall's American League Championship Series; Red Sox vs. Yankees.

"Everyone was just cheering loudly so I took my recorder and taped it," Smith said. "It sounded cool."

The CD was then shipped to Ball Media, a CD manufacturer in Ontario, Canada. Ball Media printed and produced 1100 copies.

Most WSC students are familiar with these performers. Once a month, anyone can relax and enjoy various performers at the CoffeeHouse in the Ely Campus Center.

Maggie Smith is hoping that students will buy the CD before Spring Weekend arrives, since the profits will help fund the band for that event. Any money that is made from the CDs after Spring Weekend will be reinvested in the SGA account.

The CD is selling for \$12.50 in the WSC Bookstore. It can

also be obtained for \$10 in the Dining Commons during lunch and dinner, at the teller window in Ely, in the SGA room in lower Ely, and for consignment in Westfield music stores.

WSC one of only a few colleges to produce an SGA-funded CD. Two individuals from Hampshire College in Amherst produced poetry readings and music as their project.

Smith said that the success of the CD depends on the Campus' reaction. If it is popular, the production of a second volume is possible. However, some people prefer to spend their hard-earned cash on something else.

Carmen Garner, Jr. said he wouldn't buy a CD because he only likes one band from the entire compilation.

"The only one I like is Shoeless Joe," Garner said. "There's nobody rappin' on here."

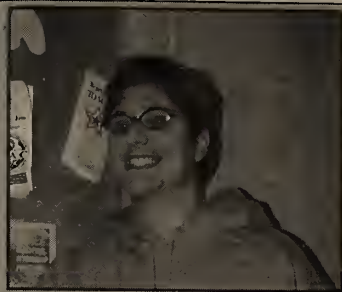
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EDITORIAL

A Day in a Life



As some of you may or may not know, February second was Ground Hog day. As legend has it, if Punxsutawney

Phil (the ground hog) comes out of his hole and sees his shadow, there will be six more weeks of winter.

Of course, as with every other year, Phil did see his shadow, so now we have six more weeks of the white stuff to look forward to. As quickly as I grow tired of winter I am grateful that both the crew in charge of plowing the college's parking and Public Safety will have this additional time (thanks to Phil), to correct the wrong things they have created over the past two weeks. In reading this please also keep in mind that we have only been back to school for two weeks.

On the morning of Tuesday, January 25, much of the Northeast was greeted with an unexpected Nor'easter. Classes were canceled and the students rejoined. Now, for those of you who do not know, when any significant amount of snow accumulates on campus, a snow removal parking ban goes into effect. This means that between the hours of X and Y you are not allowed to park in the commuter, church, or staff lots.

Now you might be wondering how you know exactly when a parking ban is in effect. The answer is to read every single sign that is hung on campus to be sure that one of them does not say something about a parking ban taking effect.

The entire snow removal process is filled with flaws so at this time allow me to be a bit more cynical and point them out to you.

Flaw #1

This is an obvious one, especially because it has already been mentioned, that is the

CHAD MCGUIRE

process taken to make the parking ban known to the residents. Hanging a few signs in each hall is not going to get the message out there. First of all there are probably about 50 signs hanging in any given hall. If I stopped to read every sign I saw, it would take me an hour just to get out of the building, and I only live on the second floor. Also, what if I don't come back out of my room after these signs are posted, how am I to see one.

Now I'm sure some people may be saying that they do make announcements about the parking ban in each hall on the intercoms. Well unless you've had 3 years experience working a drive through window at McDonalds or Burger King and are fluent in understanding distorted voices, making those announcements is only a waste of precious breath. Why don't they put these signs in each mail box, that way there is no reason for someone not to see them.

Flaw #2

Of course I acknowledge the fact that someone is not supposed to park in one of those lots without the proper decal and therefore, deserve to be ticketed.

However, I also acknowledge the fact that the parking on this campus is far from perfect. For example, if you live in Lammers Hall and the closest you can find parking is Juniper, I can assure you that on a night with subzero wind chills, I would park in one of those restricted spots close to my hall as well (just in case you didn't know the shuttle bus does not run from Juniper and even if it did it wouldn't make any sense to stand outside waiting 20 minutes for it to pass by).

Flaw #3

When did the world become so unthoughtful that a simple phone call to let you know that your car was going to be towed if it was not moved could not be made? Actually, allow me to

correct myself. One does receive this phone call. The only problem is it's made to leave you just enough time to let you get your shoes and a jacket on so you can run outside to see your car being hauled away. Cost of an on campus phone call, free. Cost to get your car back from the towing company, \$75. I realize that in some cases the owner of the car will not be reached and when that happens, tow away, but instead of waiting till the tow truck has already been called, why not make those phone calls an hour before and see if you can't save someone 75 bucks. Common courtesy, where has it gone?

Flaw #4

The final gripe and flaw that I see in the snow removal process is the lack of removal for the residents. In fact, they not only fail in removing the snow, somehow they actually succeed in making more. When plowing the campus roads such as Ely Road, it would be helpful if they did not plow in all the cars that are parked there. The past two snow storms combined have accumulated a total of 12 inches. The snow behind mine and many other cars is close to 24. It doesn't take a child prodigy to figure out what happened here. Also, I would like to raise the question as to why residential spots are not plowed at all. I realize that to do this it might take a little coordination, say like having the residents move their cars to an already plowed area while their spots are being plowed. That would make a little too much sense, and as with all things that make sense at this college, it goes undone.

So, when the next snow storm hits our campus, I hope the powers that be think about some of the issue I have brought forth in this column and finally take the students into consideration. After all, without the students, a college does not exist and neither do their jobs.

Behind the Shades



It's funny how the little things can really change you. I always thought that if you gave your ear to something, then you would get the most out of it. Unfortunately, it took me 19 years to figure out that I was wrong.

I put my everything into relationships and in return I found out that this was the reason for some of my failures. I guess that there are just those that aren't ready to have all of me thrown at them. How stupid of them I thought. How can something work if you don't give it your all?

But the more I look at things, I start to wonder how I was the one who could have been stupid. Relationships, like everything else in life are just a balancing act. Even too much of a good thing can tip them off.

I don't know why I put my all into them when all I get in return is a lot of indifference. Difference between two people can be the single most important thing in the relationship. Not just the big things, but all the little things like how you like to spend your free time, how you see yourself now and in the future.

I guess I believed that differences were a good thing and that even if they had conflicting ideals, in the end the love would prevail. But once again the naivety of my thoughts got me into trouble. People always told me that opposites attract.

Bullshit...it's not the differences at all, but rather the romantic appeal of the differences. If you take me for instance, I used

DAN WALSH

to believe that I wanted to find a girl that grew up differently, had different opinions and wanted in turn to meet someone different from herself. In actuality, it was only the lure of it all.

I think that for me to believe that was just too naive. I guess I'm a little wiser, maybe a little older for learning that. I guess what I really want is someone who likes my types of music, someone who can show me how they are feeling without feeling weird about it, someone who has my type of humor and is as every bit as lovey and cuddly as I am.

I realize now that I made the mistake in hoping and thinking that it would work out between two opposites.

I feel like I put that person in a bad situation and for that I can't apologize enough. I should have realized my boundaries and years. I should have eased off when my all was not what we needed and maybe tried to get out sooner before I hurt you or myself. Now I'm not sure how I arrived at the point in my writing where I'm apologizing, but I just see it as a finalization, more for myself than for you.

You were stronger to begin with, I on the other hand had insecurities about myself and how you would even want to be with me. Like I said, it's funny how the little things in life can really change you. In the grand scheme of things, I guess a college relationship isn't the most important thing in the world but at the right time; sometimes it can be.

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The Tech key lock down

Women have been assaulted on this campus, as well as on the UMass Amherst campus, and probably have been on every school campus across the states, but why is it that our society continues to lock up our women or chastise them because of our males uncontrollable urges.

In our society, the role of the male has deep roots in our culture

to be strong, animalistic, to conquer or to overpower that which is seen as inferior. The image of a male who is strong and aggressive is that of a true male and this image will probably never change.

Instead of locking our women up, keeping them bound to be inferior or weak, something more should be done than simply placing a lock in a door. These

locks that have been placed on the women's bathroom doors will protect women while in the bathroom, but will not protect women who are walking from night classes to their dorm, or to the library, to their car, or even visiting a friend down the hall.

It is of the women in our society to take control of our biological make-up that we have been dealt and

break the mold. There are options for women such as taking self-defense classes and/or learning ways of becoming more aware of one's own surrounding, to take control of the situation at hand. It is of women who should rise above the standards that keep them down, instead of letting males use them.

In conclusion, I would like to say that

the idea of putting tech key locks on the women's bathroom doors does not solve the problem or keep women safe from harm. Until the day comes when males can control their sexual drives, they should be the ones who are kept chastised, for it is they who have taken our dignity and continue to keep us locked up.

By, J Visocchi


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King Arthur's Table



Well my friends, another Super Bowl has come to pass and what a game it was! In fact, I would have to say that this is the first year in a long time that the game itself was far more interesting than the commercials.

In the days leading up to the game, however, I had been reading a lot about Kurt Warner, the quarterback for the Saint Louis Rams. It appears that his rise to fame has only taken place within the last two years or so. Prior to that, he was stocking shelves at a grocery store in Iowa. I read that he played arena football for a few years and then was a second string quarterback prior to coming to Saint Louis. The rest, as they say, is history.

During the game last Sunday, I watched as a reporter approached Brenda Warner, Kurt's wife, and asked her how Kurt made it this far. She replied simply that it was his hard work and his faith in God. During the post-game show, when Kurt was presented with the MVP award, he was given a chance to state his feelings. The very first words out of his mouth were in thanks to Jesus Christ for all of the help that he has given to him. I have to admit that I was moved by these sentiments and they immediately made me want to learn more about Kurt. I mean, how often do we come across a professional athlete that is "humble enough to recognize the gifts that God has given to him, never mind to thank him publicly. After all, common culture dictates that our religion is something that must be kept to ourselves. How dare we try to bring our faith into the public arena, hasn't Kurt Warner heard that there is a "high wall of separation between church and state?"

I am certain that Kurt Warner has heard all of this non-sense before. Much like Reggie White, however, he has chosen to take a stand for what he believes is right and not what is necessary "politically correct." I commend Kurt Warner and congratulate him for

JEREMIE ARTHUR

a wonderful performance both on and off the field.

In society today, our children (for better or for worse) look up to professional athletes as role models. They watch their behavior both on and off the field. That is why I am so impressed with athletes like Reggie White and Kurt Warner. These are men that refuse to sacrifice their ideals and personal values at the altar of professional athletics. Instead of turning to a life consumed by illegal drugs and womanizing, they have found a fulfilling life with their families and their God. This is the kind of example we should all be setting for our children. To be perfectly honest, I would be proud if my children someday grew up trying to emulate men like Reggie White or Kurt Warner.

Not all of Kurt Warner's life, however, has been as glorious as his Super Bowl victory. Warner, the NFL's lowest-paid starting quarterback, got his start at Division I-M Northern Iowa, then was cut as a free agent after training camp with the Green Bay Packers in 1994. Soon after, he found himself stocking shelves in a grocery store back in Cedar Falls, Iowa, making \$5.50 an hour and barely clinging to hopes of a career in football.

Warner didn't marry his girlfriend, Brenda, until 1997-after dating for five years. Brenda had two children from a previous marriage, but both quickly became part of Kurt's life. One of Brenda's sons, Zachary, became legally blind and suffered brain damage as an infant when her husband accidentally dropped him after a bath. Zachary, whom Warner has now adopted, was not expected to live, let alone walk or talk. Both Kurt and Zachary now spend time with some of Kurt's teammates at the Delta Gamma Center for visually impaired children in St. Louis.

When Warner met her, Brenda was on food stamps and living with her parents. Then, in 1996, Brenda's parents were killed when a tornado struck their home in Mountain View, Ark.

Just one of these events would be enough to devastate the average person. Kurt Warner, however, did not give up. He has found solace as a born-again Christian and has seized on his newfound fame to spread a religious message-even if the mainstream media isn't always cooperative. Warner notes that "It's a neat opportunity for me to share my story and share my testimony-and that's how I look at it. I've always approached life one day at a time. I've been in a lot of tough situations, but I've always come through them. The Lord's always brought me through them."

"And, I mean, I'm no different than I was seven or eight weeks ago. I'm just getting the chance to play and have fun doing it. I'm trying not to get too caught up with it. Love of the Lord is going to bless me and take care of me down the road. I'm just trying to follow His plan."

You see, my friends, Kurt Warner exemplifies what America is all about. He has succeeded in life not because of the government or because someone offered him a hand out. Rather, he has succeeded through his faith in God and through his own hard work. Kurt Warner never gave up, he stayed the course. He recognized the talents that God had afforded to him, and he had the patience and humility to recognize that one does not start from the top and work their way to the bottom, but rather that we must all start at the bottom and work our way to the top.

I cannot say what an inspiration it has been to learn about Kurt Warner. With all of the negative connotations that surround professional athletes today, it has been reassuring to find one who really has his priorities straight. Kurt Warner is for real my friends. His life story reflects the magnitude of his character and it is a story that each of us should admire. Having overcome so many obstacles in his life already, I am certain that Kurt has an entire string of victories yet to come.

From Deep Right Field



Last week viewers across the country were treated to one of the greatest Super Bowls in NFL history. Not

since 1991, when Buffalo Bills kicker Scott Norwood missed a field goal wide right to give the New York Giants a victory in Super Bowl XXV, had the fate of a Super Bowl rested on the last play of the game. Nine years later we watched as Houston Oilers, I mean Tennessee Titans wide receiver Kevin Dyson reached desperately, and in the end, in vain for the end zone as time expired giving the Los Angeles, I mean Saint Louis Rams a surprising Super Bowl championship.

Why do I consider it surprising that a team that finished the regular season with a 13-3 record and scored more points than any team in NFL history won the Super Bowl? Let's start with the fact football "experts" gave the Rams a 3001-chance of even reaching the Super Bowl before the season started. Now before we suggest that these "experts" find a new line of work how many of you actually thought you'd see the Rams in the playoffs, let alone the Super Bowl. The answer is zero, so don't even bother lying. After all, Saint Louis finished the 1998 season with a 4-12 mark and what appeared to be little hope for the future. They had a very solid defense, but it could not make up for an offense with no quarterback no running game and no ability to put points on the board.

So how does a team that looked so bad become so good in the span of one off-season? The answer is free agency. Because the NFL has a salary cap in place, free agency is the great equalizer. Unlike in baseball, where the New York Yankees can spend twenty times more money on players than the Montreal Expos simply because they can afford it, NFL teams are constantly losing quality players because they can't find room under the salary cap for them. For example, the Indianapolis Colts knew they would not be able to afford running back Marshall Faulk when his contract ended at the end of the 1999 season, but the Rams had plenty of cap room. So Faulk gets traded to the Rams

MATT PETTI

for a couple of draft picks thus solving the Rams running game problems, the Rams find a quarterback to distribute the football in a suddenly explosive offense and poof, a Super Bowl championship. See how easy?

And the Rams were not the only team that made an incredible comeback in 1999. The Colts finished last season 3-13, good for last place in the tough AFC east. This year they went 13-3 and finished first in the now tougher AFC east by spending several million dollars on free agent defensemen like Cornelius Bennett. The Washington Redskins finished with a 6-10 record last year and came back to win the NFC east in 1999. Two teams finished 8-8 in 1998 and had big years in 1999. The Tampa Bay Buccaneers went from 8-8 to 11-5 and won the NFC central, and of course the Titans went 8-8 last season and went 13-3 this year and ended up in the Super Bowl.

Speaking of 8-8 teams and having a disappointing season and looking to come back strong next year by fixing a poor running game and giving up your number one pick in this year's draft for a new, unproven head coach, ok so I haven't talked about the coach thing yet, but you get the idea that I'm referring to our beloved New England Patriots. With all the quick turn arounds going on in the NFL these days, New England head coach Bill Belichick is going to have a lot of pressure on him to lead New England deep into the playoffs next season.

It won't be impossible for Belichick to make the Patriots champions by next season. After all, New England already has most of its essential talent in place. However, the Patriots are very thin on salary cap room, have to re-sign pro-bowl strong safety Lawyer Milloy, and gave up the draft pick that could have solved the running problem in order to get Belichick in New England. Realistically, it's going to take Belichick a couple of seasons to get the Patriots to the level he wants them. That's too bad because the Rams have forever changed the standard for how long it should take a coach to rebuild a team. Bill's got one year.

It will all start at 7.

Please let me know if you can make or any other ideas you may have that we can do anything to let you all know that our general interest meeting will be on Feb. 15 in place soon to be figured out.

Please pass this on to anyone else you think may be interested.

Thank!!
Francesca

Mass PIRG is looking for volunteers

Hello everyone!!

My name is Francescen and I am the campus organizer with MassPIRG here at WSC. I have other met you at a table in BY or spoken to you in one of your classes or even talked to you on the phone. I just wanted to take a second to let you all know what we have going on this semester.

As I said when I spoke with you all last, our main focus this semester will be

Earth Day 2000, focusing on the problem of global warming. We need to figure out a way to make this issue huge on campus and make it highly visible and interesting. So I need your ideas as to what will work on campus and for what you would most like to do. Let me know any ideas you may have.

One of the first things a few people have thought of doing is putting together a paper-mache globe. One of the things we

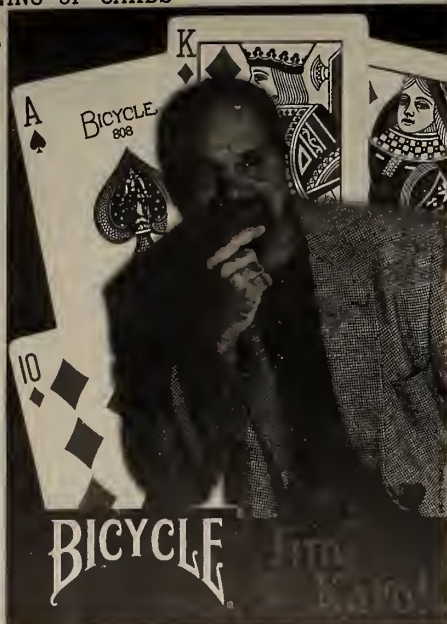
can do with the globe is have the water slowly take over the rest of the planet to symbolize rising sea levels.

We are going to start this on Sunday night in the MassPIRG office, Eby 234A.

There is chicken wit, flour, it, and plenty of newspaper waiting to be made into a globe. If any one can make it let me know, by emailing me back or giving me a call - 5428. I will also try and call you all before then to see if you can make

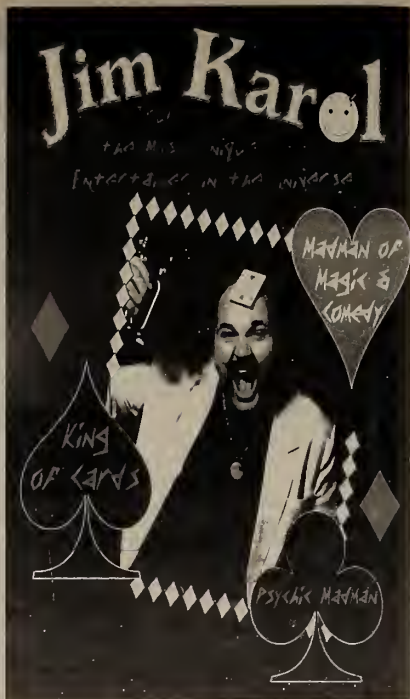
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EARLY CHILDHOOD ED.

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"IT'S A GOOD IDEA. I THINK IT WILL ATTRACT STUDENTS IF THERE'S ENTERTAINMENT AND FOOD."



-Compiled by Meg Canning

PERSONALS

Jenn, Just Do it! I've Got your back!

Kristen, Thank for being you!!

Happy Valentine's Day Munkino head!

Happy B-Day Michele + Moynihan -Josh

Brass Rail = Club Southwick Future Mingo \$1.50 16 oz. Drafts

Josh, let's go to Jamaica!

The new sax player for Shoeless Joe is sweet!

Devo smile for me just once ok?

My roommate is a dinosaur.

M.B. I love you!!

I'd rather visit Res Life than see Shoeless Joe Anyday!...JK

"I thought nuns couldn't have sex?!"

I'm forced to take multicultural classes but my Irish History class is 100% caucasian.

Davis Hall rules!! We love you -Dave-

Jarrod + Diane -U R NEXT! -Nicky

To Pat - Hi Friend!!! -N.R.

Thanks for 60 in. TV's. They're coming in really handy.

Professors are scared of my knowledge.

Beaker you're the man!!

Trifido, You will always be my baby. -Sarah

Dear C.A., Happy Valentine's Day, hope you enjoy is without me. -F.U.

I love you Budda!!! -N.R.

No way dude I'm not giving you any money

Sorry Liz...that's not mud of your blanket!

There has been a mullet spotting in Ely!

This school susx. Freshmen should transfer.

JQ, Get him while he's drunk! It worked for me!

Candi - I love you! -Sean

2/9/00 marks the return of the Berger King.

Josh, wear your own clothes!! Do you want to wear my undies too?

Nerny should play at Spring Weekend!

I want to be the king of tetrals!! N.R.

"I'm gonna put tape all over me."

personals are for idiots!

B3 girls are hott!!!!

Trisha, I love your moist thighs. Be my valentine.-love, Tom

Sttop reading these stupid things. It is lowering your IQ.

Ryan + Maiya, welcome to Davis!!!

Happy Birthday Michele' and Tim!

Jamie is hot!

Are you gonna finish that cafe food?

Forget El Barto. The cafe ladies are #1 in our hearts!

Emo is for sappy losers.

DJ is single and ready to score.

Who stole my homework again.

Say what little man!

What about Bobb?

Fame, I'm gonna live forever!

Hey Doug, did you ask Corine if you could take those 2 shots?

"No Corine, I don't drink,"-Doug.

I love Evelyn- Big Hee

F4 rules- love, Brian

I have a 20 year-old roommate that is not allowed to drink.

Rob- don't get the Plagoo!!!

"I love Regis," -Doug.

Scanlon 105W! What!! What!! - Big Hee

Johnny loves Sandra!

Welcome back Heleen- J.K.

You Smell!

Meg Canning is the cutest girl in South Lot.

What is the deal with this cold pizza?

If you are feeling brave you may venture into the can after Flynn does his thing.

Shoeless, when are we going to get this new cd?

Who is Ben Harper and why would he bare kids?

Matt Nerney for Spring Weekend!

Welcome back Jonah! You fat piece of schwan!

The Tronics is back in command.

The girls in 216 are too cute for words.

I ate flapjacks with my maintainer last weekend.

St. Louis Rams in 2000 y'all.

I took a Blind drive on Lloyds Hill and found My Compass in the Works of Fire, from that Small Town Over the Hill.

Ladies look out! DJ is now single and totally available for all to consider. p.s. he may be on the rebound.

I like trees.

"Emancipate yourself from mental slavery, none but ourselves can free our minds." - Bob Marley

Megan you are the most incredible woman in the world.- I L U

Lammers is the place to go for some good clean fun.

Jackie, turn that stuff off before I have to come over there!

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

The Insider keeps audience hooked

LAURIE NIVISON
VOICE REPORTER

Have you ever watched "60 Minutes?" You know, that venerable television magazine that has ticked its way into your Sunday night even when you hadn't planned on watching it? Everyone knows "60 Minutes" and everyone knows Mike Wallace. But did you know that "60 Minutes", a cutting edge medium of broadcast journalism, did not air a piece about one of the big tobacco companies because they felt there was a conflict of interest?

Surprised? I'm sure you are and if you can't remember back to 1995 when the whole thing happened, it could be a little easier to go and see "The Insider," Michael Mann's epic film documenting the events that happened to bring Brown and Williamson tobacco company vice president Jeffrey Wigand's story out into the open simply because the public had a right to know.

Al Pacino stars as the feisty "60 Minutes" producer Lowell Bergman who contacts Wigand after receiving a report on tobacco from an anonymous source. Wigand (Russell Crowe), refuses to talk to Bergman because he has signed a confidentiality agreement with B&W as part of his firing. Bergman is intrigued to find out what Wigand knows-which

could be serious to the fate of the tobacco monopoly.

"The Insider", despite being over two and a half hours, is a compelling, intricate piece of art that delivers outstanding performances from its lead actors. The movie also makes you think. The information Wigand holds is crucial to the well-being of the American public. The fact that the head of Brown and Williamson lied before a Senate hearing by saying he had no knowledge of tobacco being harmful to a human being's health was a major coup on the tobacco industry.

Bergman, the rebel without a cause journalist feels the story must be aired when Wigand finally comes clean because it will be a landmark in tobacco legislation history. The best part of the movie comes when you find out why CBS decides not to air the story and how Bergman, true to journalistic ethics, goes about getting the piece aired.

"The Insider" straps you in and never lets you go throughout the short two and a half hours. Intriguing, insightful and powerful, it pushes you to consider how our world works in the dog-eat-dog society of corporate America and even the media, which should be more about the dissemination of important news rather than the protection of its precious money.

Gigi's serves it up

JUSTIN MCCAULEY
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Lost in the competition between Westfield's larger pizza conglomerates, Papa John's, Pizza Hut, and Domino's, is Gigi's Restaurant and Pizzeria.

Gigi's, a family run pizzeria, opened for business last October and has been looking to get off the ground by marketing themselves to the student population at Westfield State College.

Located just out of the everyday view of WSC students, Gigi's resides on Southwick Road, just a bit past the former Countryside Estates. However, Gigi's does deliver to Westfield State. What is better is that Gigi's also offers calzones, grinders, and pasta. They also make gourmet pizzas to go along with the everyday average piz-

zas that every pizza place in the area has to offer.

Gigi's not only offers competitive prices but also gives you a quality product. All of Gigi's meals are made fresh and not premade. Gigi's also gives out good portions and doesn't jip you on anything.

Incase your not looking to just simply order out, Gigi's also has a restaurant. Equipped with a friendly young wait staff, Gigi's dining room offers total comfort for students looking to escape the chaotic confines of the cafeteria.

Open to either 9 p.m. or 10 p.m. during the week, Gigi's stays open until 11 p.m. on the weekends. These hours may not be as flexible as some of the other bigger pizza places but considering the quality of the food, it is acceptable to rearrange your schedule in order to go to Gigi's.



-Photo by Justin McCauley

Gigi Calabrese prepares a serving of spaghetti and meat balls for a customer.

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WSKB Weekly Spotlight



Mark Hite

JED DION
A&E EDITOR

After a long day of classes and school work, anyone can "get there aggression out" according to Mark Hite a Junior studying Communications, who also serves as WSKB's metal director.

His show, titled "Deviator" is a loud metal show featuring such bands as Kittie, November Seventeen and Trunk Muscle.

Hite also throws in "cheesy 80's metal" from time to time just to mix the show up a little.

This year Hite will be doing two loud shows, one on Wednesday from 4:30 p.m. to

6:30 p.m. and then another on Saturdays from 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.

"To many stations focus on the wuss side of metal. I want to make the louder stuff heard," said Hite.

Hite who started last year doing album reviews and a retro/metal show for the station moved up as metal director this year where he is more in contact with the music he plays.

As part of his job each week, Hite logs how often the bands in the "loud" racks are being played and posts the figures in the station. He also continues to review the hundreds of albums WSKB

receives in the mail each month.

Hite who is a commuter finds no trouble making it back to the school for his evening shows. So what does he do between classes and shows?

"I usually go home and take a nap," said Hite.

Besides playing loud music, Hite likes to give his show an element of humor. An example of this would be a feature he calls "X-rated Star Wars."

"With a sound effects CD, I had Yoda talking with some girls in the background, just funny stuff like that to keep people listening," said Hite.

New Primus is a Must

JED DION
A&E EDITOR

Every once in a while an album comes around and hits you totally by surprise. This is the case with the new Primus album titled "Antipop".

I have never been a big Primus fan. I liked a few songs here and there and always admired the bass playing abilities of singer-bass player Les Claypool, but I never actually bought any of their albums. It only took one quick listen to "Antipop" to know I definitely had to add it to my massive collection of albums.

The album features collaborative talents of Tom Waits, Tom Morello (Rage Against the Machine), Fred Durst (Limp Bizkit), James Hetfield (Metallica) and Jim Martin (Faith No More) offering a guitar line here or some production there. One song is produced by South Park creator Matt Stone.

Often times it is hard to tell the difference when different songs are produced by different people on an album. This is pretty much the case for some of the songs on "Antipop" but not all.

The last song, "Coattails of a Dead Man" is produced by Waits whose influence is obvious with the mellotron in the background and the odd flow of the song.

The song "Laquer Head" which was produced by Fred Durst is very bass heavy. The guitar is very crunchy and the bass drum is very clear.

This album is littered with strange intro is taken from commercials, answering machines and movies and twang bass lines which make Primus' sound there own.

Compared to other Primus albums, "Antipop" goes a little heavier and darker probably due to production by Morello, Waits or Durst. Songs like "Eclectic Electric" and "Coattails of a Dead Man" almost have an eerie feel to them, while songs like "Laquer Head" and "Ballad of Bodacious" are heavier and in your face.

Like most of their other albums however, the lyrics are just as zany as ever, making the listener actually interested enough to read them inside the booklet.

"Antipop" is a great collection of music, from the upbeat "Electric Uncle Sam" to the keyboard driven "The Antipop" and the mellow "Natural Joe".

The album has what it takes to break Primus into the mainstream but holds back just enough to not over expose themselves to the world.

Some may find some of the material odd while others will find it amusing. The album is simply fun and definitely worth a listen.

Celestial Drum proves versatility at Coffeehouse

■ Coffeehouse
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The next group to play came from Monson and were called Second to Mecca. The band made up of four high school students played a collection of songs ranging from light rock to heavy rock and even included a nice cover of the Britanny Spears tune "Hi Me Baby One More Time". Complete with fuzz bass and fancy guitar solos Second to Mecca really sounded like they had their stuff together. The band would often break into three-part harmony, which believe it or not was in tune.

"It was cool playing for a college crowd, we're, used to playing for eighth graders," said Matt Charest the singer for the group.

The hand heard about the coffeehouse through Charest's older sister who attends WSC.

Next up was the Eric Brandoli Project, a group featured on the WSC compilation. Brandoli announced, "my little brother just graduated from this place," as he began his set of light rock/blues music. The group featured Brandoli's younger brother on the drums and a friend on guitar who had about a weeks notice about the gig, but still made it sound like he'd known about it for months. The Eric Brandoli Project has an album coming out in the next few months, Eric plays, all the instruments on it except drums.

"I'm going to self distribute the CD over my web site (bro-man0@banet.net)" said Brandoli.

As portions of the CD compilation played over a small boom box, the Break Dancing Club got ready for their routine out on the floor. A group quickly making a name for themselves, the group launched into a routine that they must have spent a long

time perfecting. When the group finished, most of the crowd thinned out. The show continued, with Carnella Rossamondo doing two songs on guitar. One of the songs was an Elliot Smith song and the other an original she wrote for her rock band the Glory Fades. The last songs she did featured some of the guys from Celestial Drum. It was a pleasant set up and was over to quickly. However, the real treat came up next.

Two members from Schwa, a group known for playing around WSC often, made their way onto the stage. They started off with a bass and guitar version of the Jane's Addiction song, "Jane Says". The rest of their four-song set consisted of kazoo playing, a wild county type song and incredible singing by both members. The members of Schwa were also joined by members of Celestial Drum. The different performers kept requesting that the drummers keep coming onto the stage to accompany them.

The crowd got smaller and smaller but this didn't seem to bother the musicians, in fact they felt more comfortable with the smaller crowd and were able to let go a little and have more fun. The members of Schwa headed off the stage saying, "we were two members of Schwa, come see us with the other two sometime."

Bob and Jenny were up next to perform their song from the compilation titled, "Time to Go". This was a very nice song, which featured both Bob and Jenny on vocals.

Bob expressed is amazement for the Break Dancing Club and then the duo did a cover of Jewels' "Down so Long".

The next and second to last group was none other than Celestial Drum, whose presence throughout the night created interest in what they could possi-

bly have left. The band went into a jam which snow balled into a large jam, featuring Jeff King of Schwa on bass and Kyle Rudolf from the Break Dancing Club on vocals.

The group worked very well together, playing off each other. It almost seemed as though they had planned what they were doing all along. The group was able to bring the song down to a quiet level and then suddenly all came in again at the same time.

Last up for the night's coffeehouse was Both Burgess, the lead singer for Lloyds Hill, who performed three songs, two of which were done solo. He was joined by Boh Antonelli, for the first time, on the Peter Gabriel song "In Your Eyes," which they made their way through grabbing random lyrics here and chords there.

They played really well together, Antonelli adding background vocals in certain places as the crowd asked him to do. The real highlight of the set came from an original by Burgess, the song, titled "Pleasure Island," after the Mifist Island in the story Pinocchio, was a song Burgess wrote about his experience at Woodstock 99.

The coffeehouse seemed to be a real success for both the performers and the crowd. People would stop in watch a little music, get some coffee and talk to friends. It also gives people a chance to perform for their fellow students, to make what they have created open to the people around them.

"I was glad to see WSC's talented musicians come out to play for us," said sophomore Glenn Daluz.

The coffeehouse continues to be one of Westfield States most popular functions. Hopefully this will encourage more people to give it a try, whether it is music, poetry, dancing or jokes.

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Athletics Award Honors Peter Mazza

By Mickey Curtis, Westfield State Sports Information Director
Peter Mazza, recently retired vice president of student affairs at Westfield State College, received a highly prestigious honor at the Westfield State College fall varsity sports banquet held Dec. 13 in Seaton Banquet Hall.

Westfield State athletics director Ken Magarian announced at the conclusion on the banquet that a special athletics award to Mazza's honor will be given annually to an outstanding Westfield State College student-athlete.

Named the "Peter Mazza Athletics Award," the main criteria for receiving this award include: 1. character; 2. leadership; 3. athletics ability; 4. academics; 5. sportsmanship; 6. personal development; and 7. community service.

"This will be a very important award that we will present at the end of each academic year," said Magarian. "Peter Mazza is a former athlete himself and he has been extremely supportive of the athletics program and its students."

Magarian explained the selection process.

"The team representatives on the Westfield State Student-Athlete Advisory Board (SAAB) will forward a nomination from their respective teams to the athletics department," he said. "Based on the criteria presented, the athletics department staff members will then select a student-athlete who best represents the ideals of Peter Mazza."

Mazza, who worked at Westfield State for the past 29 years, was overwhelmed and humbled by the special announcement.

"I take this opportunity to thank the Westfield State College athletics department and the Student-Athlete Advisory Board for bestowing such a high honor upon me. I accept your establishing the Athletics Award in my name, and I am humbled by your magnanimous gesture."

"The department's excellent programs serve the student's need for wholesome athletic competition and also provide a platform enabling personal growth, educational development, leadership experience, and community service. The athletics department staff, students, and programming are distinct assets to the College community," he continued.



Peter Mazza, who retired as Westfield State's vice president of student affairs on Jan. 7, received a special honor during the Student-Athlete Advisory Board (SAAB) fall sports banquet. Making the presentation were SAAB co-chairs Kelly Lynch and Chris Malloy. Photo By Mickey Curtis

Owls Stay Undeclared In MASCAC

Joel Perry
SID Student Intern

The Westfield State women's basketball team found out last Tuesday night that staying undefeated in the Mass. State Conference isn't going to be easy.

This time the Owls had to fight off determined teams from the Massachusetts College of Liberal Arts (MCLA) to post a 55-46 victory. The win improved the Owls' record to 12-5 overall and 6-1 in the conference.

Poor shooting plagued the Owls, including a dismal 34 percent from the floor and 1-13 from three-point range in game.

Rick Berger, in his 10th year of coaching Westfield State, expressed his utter disappointment with the team's effort despite the win.

"We are the worst three-point shooting team in the conference. There is no reason for us to take that many three point shots. Last Sunday (a well played game) victory vs. Framingham) we showed a lot of pride and will to win. Tonight we didn't have that," he said.

Michael Blaney, a sophomore guard from North Andover, shot 6-16 from three-point range; she finished the game with five rebounds and six points.

"The three point shots we took were all wide open but our lack of ball movement made us take those shots," she said.

The Owls only allowed MCLA to score 19 points in the first half as they came back from an early deficit to take a 26-19 lead. MCLA came outstunning with a 19-4 point run in the first seven minutes of the second half to take a stunning 38-30 lead. Westfield then countered with one of its patented scoring spurs, a 22-point run over nine minutes to take a 52-38 lead with six minutes left in the game.

The Owls finally got untracked during the big run as they unleashed a ferocious fullcourt press and a well orchestrated fastbreak.

Despite just coming off of an injury, junior reserve forward Monique Chapdelaine of Sturbridge, recorded a game highs of 14 points and 13 rebounds to lead the team to victory. Freshman reserve Brenda Knott of Dudley scored eight points, all during the decisive second-half run. A.J. LaBelle, a sophomore forward from Adelfield, insured in 12 points while junior guard/forward Jamie Vlachetti contributed nine points and seven rebounds.

The next big challenge came Saturday, Feb. 5, when the Owls played at Bridgewater State.

Freshman center Melissa Cote of nearby Feeding Hills said: "Bridgewater is a good team and we always seem to step it up for good teams. Hopefully we can get back in it."

This week's challenges include a home game Tuesday, Feb. 8, vs. Worcester State, a huge game at Salem State on Thursday, Feb. 10, and a home game vs. Fitchburg State this Saturday, Feb. 12.

Indoor Track Results

BOSTON - Two members of the Westfield State men's indoor track and field team placed in the prestigious Terrier Classic held Jan. 29 at Boston University.

Senior All American Matt Collins finished second in the 400 meter dash with a time of 50.08. Colgate's Eric Hiller won with a time of 49.99; Folsombridge was Jeff Young of Seton Hall (50.08).

Placing sixth for Westfield State was senior Kevin LaCoste with a clocking of 4:24.12 in the mile run. Den Kochhof (St. Joseph's) finished first in 4:21.05.

Senior Tim Trull did not place but ran a personal best of 2:02.81 in the 800 meters.

Men

NEW LONDON, Conn. - The Westfield State men's indoor track and field team placed fourth in the Quad Cup meet held at Coast Guard on Jan. 29.

MIT won the meet with 255.5 points followed by Coast Guard (126), Smith (111), Westfield (65), and New York University (43.5).

The following are Westfield's top finishers:

FIRST: Melissa Marrow, mile run, 5:35.8.
SECOND: Diana Ceres, 5,000, 18:55.45; Jessica Coriveau, 400, 1:22.26; Jessica Coriveau, 200, 28.39.
THIRD: Deanna Thomas, high jump, 4-7; Shannon Rhinhart, triple jump, 30-3; 4 x 400 relay, 4:43.

FOURTH: Nora Lynch, shot put, 32-7.
FIFTH: Nora Lynch, weight throw, 39-10 3/4; Andrea Pelorini, 400, 1:05.22.
SEVENTH: Shannon Rhinhart, 200, 29.98.

EIGHTH: Shannon Rhinhart, 55 dash, 8:35; Shannon Rhinhart, 200, 29.98.

FIFTH: Jason Peppers, 600,

Campus-Wide Activities Planned

The National Girls and Women in Sports Day (NGWSD) is actually a month-long celebration at Westfield State College. This year the NGWSD is appropriately entitled "Our Day Every Day."

The schedule begins on Tuesday, Feb. 8, with the NGWSD recognition awards ceremony at half-time of the Westfield State/Worcester State women's basketball game, which begins at 6:00 p.m. The honorees will be a member of each of the varsity athletics programs: athletic training, basketball, cheering, cross country, field hockey, soccer, softball, swimming and diving, and track and field. Selection criteria includes team spirit, academics, community service, and leadership.

On Thursday, Feb. 10, the first of several fitness activities will take place. Cardio-Kickboxing will be offered in Parenzo Gym from 11:30 to 12:30. "It is a great workout," said movement science professor Diana Schwartz, who is assisting with organizing the NGWSD events.

On Saturday, Feb. 12, the Take a Kid to the Game returns for the second consecutive year. Children will be admitted free to the Westfield State/Fitchburg State women's and men's basketball games that begin at 1:00 and 3:00, respectively. Take a Kid to the Game also is an NCAA sponsored event.

On Feb. 15 at 3:30 in Dever



Auditorium, lawyer Janet Judge will give a presentation on how legal issues influence the future of women's sports entitled, "Playing by the rules: the future of sports law."

A former assistant athletics director at Harvard, Judge currently advises and represents colleges and universities in a range of issues: liability, NCAA eligibility, Title IX, athlete misconduct, equity, and diversity.

Westfield State's popular Wellness Center is also hosting several NGWSD sponsored events that are open to all members - male and female - of the College community. Strength training clinics will be offered Feb. 17 and Feb. 24 from 5 to 6:00 p.m. and 6 to 7:00 p.m. And during the week of Feb. 28 an indoor triathlon - involving swimming, stationary biking and treadmill running - will be held. Participants can register as a team or an individual.

"We are excited about the wide variety of events being offered," said Westfield State assistant athletics director Nancy Bala, who noted that NGWSD began in 1987 and is a ray to call attention to the positive influence of sports participation, to acknowledge past and present sports achievements, and to advance the struggle for equality and access for women in sports.

Home Basketball Games

Tuesday, Feb. 8

vs. Worcester State @ 6:00 and 8:00

Saturday, Feb. 12

vs. Fitchburg State @ 1:00 and 3:00

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SPORTS

WSC falls to rival MCLA

JUSTIN MCCAULEY
EDITOR IN CHIEF

When defending league champion Massachusetts College of Liberal Arts stepped into Parenzo Gymnasium, affectionately known as The Owl Dome by Coach Rich Sutter and his players, it was apparent that they were in for a battle.

MCLA (8-7) survived a big scare from the Owls before they went on to beat WSC 90-87.

The Owls (7-10) were prepared to do just that as they jumped out to a 27-9 lead with nine minutes left in the first half. Owls' forward Kurt Huggins lit the scoreboards up for 13 points in the games first nine minutes.

The Owls lead was short-lived as MCLA went on a 16-6 run and eventually took a two-point lead into halftime.

"If we could just play the rest of the season like we did for that stretch in the first half, that would be great," said Huggins.

Huggins finished the game with 33 points and 11 rebounds despite spending a good portion of the game on the bench. Huggins

found himself in foul trouble early in the game.

"I was just looking to play and focus on defense," said Huggins. "I'm playing aggressive but I'm getting caught for dumb fouls."

Huggins received help from surprise starter Ethan Slavin. Slavin, a freshman, moved into the starting rotation because co-captain Kris Kachelmeyer went down with a fractured wrist.

Slavin responded to the opportunity by notching 13 points, five assists, and four steals.

"Ethan has the full confidence of our coaching staff. His play wasn't a surprise to us," said Sutter. "He is our most natural point guard."

Slavin was instrumental in solving MCLA's pressure defense early in the game. Slavin also drew a tough defensive assignment in MCLA's Bobby Fortes. Fortes had 30 points and eight assists against the Owls.

"This was the first college game where I have gotten a lot of playing time," said Slavin. "All that I am trying to do is fill in for Kae until he can come back."

Once again in the second half of play Westfield found themselves with a comfortable nine-point lead.

3-point specialist Phil Conners pushed the Owls' lead up to nine when he canned his third 3-pointer of the evening with 10 minutes left in the game. Conners finished the contest with 15 points on 6-for-10 shooting.

MCLA battled back once more behind the inside play of Murales Louis, who slashed through the Owl's interior defense for 34 points and 10 rebounds.

Not to be outdone, Huggins netted 23 of his final 33 points in the second half.

"If he had played the entire game he would have had 50 points tonight," said Sutter.

Huggins also led the Owls on the defensive end with his pressure defense and timely steals.

"He's a really good player," said Slavin of Huggins. "He brings a lot of intensity to the team and he handles the ball well."

The Owls will next face the Worcester State Lancers at home on Tuesday, February 8 at 8 p.m.



-Photo by Justin McCauley

Kurt Huggins is leading the Owls in scoring this season

Men's Basketball Schedule

Home vs. Worcester State 8:00 p.m.

Away vs. Salem State 8:00 p.m.

Home vs. Fitchburg State 3:00 p.m.

Home vs. Framingham State p.m.

Away vs. Mass. College of Liberal Arts

Women's Basketball Schedule

Home vs. Worcester State 6:00 p.m.

Away vs. Salem State 6:00 p.m.

Home vs. Fitchburg 1:00 p.m.

Home vs. Framingham State 6:00 p.m.

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8:30 Raw Dawgs vs. Rocha
9:00 Dirty Dozen vs. G Monsters
9:30 Shagwells vs. Airball

Court 2

8:00 H Chickens vs. Wolf Pack
8:30 Superman vs. 16th Men
9:00 Knicks vs. T&A
9:30 Chicos vs. X-Factor

Tues 2/8

Dark

Light

Court 1

10:00 House of Pain vs. Airball
10:30 Raw Dawgs vs. Chicos
11:00 Shagwells vs. Ball Bags
11:30 Airball vs. Rocha

Court 2

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Light

10:00 Superman vs. T&A
10:30 Knicks vs. H Chickens
11:00 Dirty Dozen vs. House of Pain
11:30 God vs. Green Monsters

Thurs 2/10

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8:30 Rocha vs. GOD
9:00 Green Monsters vs. Chicos
9:30 Airball vs. R Dawg

Court 2

8:00 Dirtydozen vs. House of Pain
8:30 10th men vs. T&A
9:00 Superman vs. Handy Chickens

3 on 3 Super Hoops Tournament (BBall)

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Indoor Soccer

Mon 2/7

Darks

Whites

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9:45 Ball Bags	vs.	Fowler
10:15 Nomads	vs.	Unknown Soldiers
10:45 Superman	vs.	Dirty Dozen

Thurs 2/10

8:00 Fubar	vs.	Unknown Soldiers
8:30 Suppermen	vs.	Fowler
9:00 Dirty Dozen	vs.	Noman
9:30 ball bags	vs.	Chocas

CANDLEPIN BOWLING

Mon 2/7

4 P.M. BALL BAGS vs. TWO DIRTY BALLS
PINHEADS vs. ICKS

THURS 2/10

4P.M. BALL BAGS vs. TWO DIRTY BALLS
TWO DIRTY BALLS vs. GOD
4:30 PINHEADS vs. SCOTT

FUN AND GAMES

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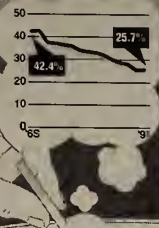
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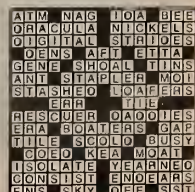
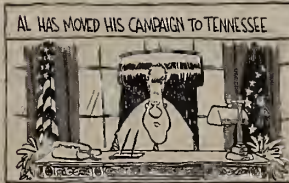
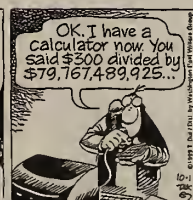
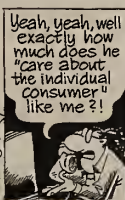
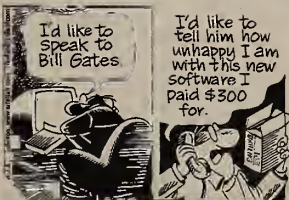
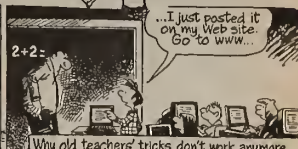
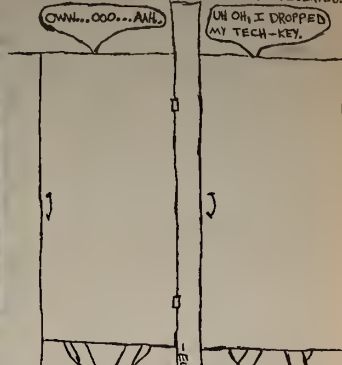
Smoking in U.S. sharply declines

Percentage of total U.S. population that smokes, for the 30 years since the release of the first surgeon general's report on smoking and health:



SOURCE: Centers for Disease Control

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W S C's Weekly Calendar of Events

Mon 2/7	7:00 p.m.	Gay Straight Alliance	Scanlon Hall Morgue
	7:30 p.m.	Campus Crusade for Christ Bible Study	Ely Front Stairs
	8:00 p.m.	Movies: "The Deep Blue Sea" & "The General's Daughter"	Channels 56 & 57
Tue 2/8	3:30 p.m.	Weekend Programming Meeting	Ely Main Lounge
	4:00 p.m.	Commuter Council Meeting	Ely 147
	4:30 p.m.	Catholic Mass	Interfaith Center
	5:30 p.m.	Student Government Association Meeting	Lower Ely
	6:00 p.m.	Women's Basketball vs. Worcester	Parenzo Gym
	7:00 p.m.	Innovative and Creative Events (ICE)	Ely 130
	7:00 p.m.	Jazz Night w/ Jon Berman Quartet	Ely Main Lounge
	7:00 p.m.	S.A. V.E Meeting	Ely 232
	8:00 p.m.	Movies: "Mystery Men" & "Summer of Sam"	Channels 56 & 57
	8:00 p.m.	Men's Basketball vs. Worcester State	Parenzo Gym
Wed 2/9	4:30 p.m.	Catholic Mass	Interfaith Center
	6:00 p.m.	Lecture/Video w/ Suzanna Adams "The Politics of Love..."	3rd World Room
	6:30 p.m.	Campus Crusade Bible Study and Meeting	Ely Front Stairs
	8:00 p.m.	Movies: "American Pie" & "The Wild Wild West"	Channels 56 & 57
Thurs 2/10	3:00 p.m.	Food Service Meeting	Private Dining Room
	3:30 p.m.	Lecture w/ W. Jeffrey Bolster "Black Jacks"	Scanlon Living Room
	4:00 p.m.	Campus Activities Board Meeting	SGA, Lower Ely
	4:00 p.m.	Political Science Meeting	Ely 232
	4:30 p.m.	Catholic Mass	Interfaith Center
	7:30 p.m.	Campus Crusade for Christ Bible Study	Ely Front Stairs
	8:00 p.m.	Movies: "Runaway Bride" & "The Thirteenth Warrior"	Channels 56 & 57
Fri 2/11	7:00 p.m.	"King of Cards" Jim Carol	Dever Auditorium, Parenzo
	8:00 p.m.	Movies: "The Wood" & "Universal Soldier"	Channels 56 & 57
	8:00 p.m.	Valentine's Day Dance	Scanlon Banquet Hall
Sat 2/12	1:00 p.m.	Women's Basketball vs. Fitchburg State	Parenzo Gym
	3:00 p.m.	Men's Basketball vs. Fitchburg State	Parenzo Gym
	8:00 p.m.	Saturday Night Live w/ WSKB 89.5 FM	Ely Main Lounge
	8:00 p.m.	Movies: "The Wood" & "Universal Soldier"	Channels 56 & 57
	8:00 p.m.	Concert: Kenny LaBelle (Neil Diamond)	Dever Auditorium
Sun 2/13	12:00 & 4:00 p.m.	Catholic Mass	Wilson Auditorium
	8:00 p.m.	Movies: "The Wood" & "Universal Soldier"	Channels 56 & 57

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Manzer leaves WSC with musical legacy



-File Photo

Kenneth Manzer died on January 18 at Noble Hospital

MEG CANNING
ASSISTANT EDITOR

It was very cold in the auditorium at American International College. Ken Manzer was preparing for one of his countless concerts. Clarinet player and member of the music faculty, Dr. Peters of Westfield State College (WSC) joined him.

Peters said it was so cold inside the auditorium that Manzer wore gloves to keep his fingers warm. "It was Ken's idea to fill a backstage sink with hot water to warm our hands and the clarinet keys," Peters said.

"Every time we had a chance to make a serious situation humorous, we did," Peters added, "We'd look for the humor in all situations."

There are many stories and memories that students, faculty, and administration are sharing about Manzer after his death over the winter break.

L. Kenneth Manzer, a retired professor of music, died on January 18 at Noble Hospital after a long illness. He was 68.

Manzer was a Music Department faculty member since 1970, when Music first became a major at WSC. He retired in 1997. Manzer contin-

ued working at WSC as an adjunct professor after his retirement.

Donald Bastarache, Chair of the Music Department, said Manzer helped with auditions for new students. He also accompanied 40-50 students each semester in their recitals, coached vocalists, and conducted the Jazz/Rock Singers for about 25 years.

Bastarache said Manzer had a photographic memory for music and also sight-read flawlessly. "Ken was the most outstanding pianist I have heard in my lifetime," he said.

Peters commented, "The man knew more music than any person I can think of."

Manzer was born December 2, 1931. He began playing the piano at age 3. He became serious about his studies only 3 years later.

Manzer earned a full scholarship to Boston University through his musical and academic honors and scholarships.

He had the opportunity to study and play with Alfredo Fondacaro, Sarah Caldwell's Opera Workshop, and the University Chorus.

Manzer went to New York to study with Leland Thompson,

an assistant to Madame Rosina Lhevinne.

He worked at the Stevens Institute of Technology in New Jersey for 11 years. Manzer was also a pianist-in-residence, arranger and accompanist for the Glee Club, and a coach for soloists of the group "The Rocks."

Manzer performed recitals, concerts and lecture-recital series in New York City while he worked in his studio.

Other accomplishments were touring with the National Music League, directing three off-broadway musicals, and performing with the Boston Pops. Manzer also had performances in Boston's Symphony Hall.

Peters said March was the last time they played together. "I have never been that comfortable in the jazz idiom," he said. "He just knew exactly what to do."

For the past 25 summers, Manzer performed at a club in Cape Cod. Bastarache said that every time he played it was silent. "You couldn't hear a pin drop. That's the way it was," he said.

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Campus Center Sparkle Blue headlines Rock - O - Rama changes hours of operation

TRACEY BORUCKI
VOICE REPORTER

Starting this semester, the Westfield State College Owls will be living up to their mascot name by staying up all hours of the night.

The Ely campus center is now open to students until 3 a.m. on Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays.

The idea for the extended hours was reintroduced to the college by Meghan Canning, the president of the class of 2002, when she wrote a letter to the Campus Voice in October expressing her concern that there is nothing available for students on weekends late at night.

Canning said she came up with the idea after hearing one of her friends continually talk about a place where she hangs out on weekends at Wheaton College.

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JED DION
A&E EDITOR

As members of the WSKB executive board fiddled with the lights, trying to figure out how to dim them, the members of Celestial Drum placed their drums and other instruments on the stage.

Students trickled into the Campus Center, looking through the bins of CDs offering a one dollar donation to see the show or two dollars to take home as many CDs as they could hold.

February 6 marked the second Rock-o-Rama in the Ely Campus center, instead of the Ely Lab Theater where it previously took place. It kicked off at a little after 8:00 p.m. with Celestial Drum, a drum based group known around campus for their percussion jams.

The group was joined for a couple of tunes by WSKB's own Josh Thompson on trumpet and Mike Giannopolo on saxophone. The two



-Photo by Jed Dion

Sparkle Blue singer Melissa McGorgy fronts the Christian band

were asked to play moments before the group took the stage.

Next up was the Bill Chapman Trio, which actually should have been called the Bill Chapman Quartet as there were four members.

"I was asked to play with them a little

while before they went on so I'm not an official member of the group," said Jon Bernan, who played the saxophone with the group. The Bill Chapman Trio consisted of guitar, bass and drums with saxophone solo here and there to create a funk/jazz feel.

WSKB—page 10

DJ of the Week

WSKB has undergone a complete changing of the guard, as one era comes to a close and Lori Bridgen looks to begin a new one.

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Bridgen

Voices Overheard

Have you bought your copy of the Campus Compilation CD yet? See what some WSC students think about it.

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Gigi's

Are you in the mood for some pizza and grinders? If so, you should check and see what Gigi's has to offer at everyday low prices.

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Jorczak

Voice of the Week

Paul Jorczak is the man responsible for bringing WSC commuters "The Gutter Dudes" and free pizza. See what he has to say.

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NEWS & NOTES

FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK



Valentine's day is here and couples all across the world will be expressing all kinds of different emotions towards each other, as they try to reach a romantic apex that can only be achieved with the aid of candy, flowers, gifts, trinkets, and Victoria's Secret.

Valentine's day is this special little day that is nestled in the middle of the month of February. When February 14 arrives, men are supposed to discover that they actually have the ability to express their emotions to their significant others. Suddenly men all over the world don't care about having to watch Beaches and The Wedding Story.

Only on Valentine's day would a guy eject his new Rage or Pearl Jam CD and toss in Indigo Girls or Billy Joel. You know that something is up when he forgets about the fifth and deciding game of the finals in NBA Live and decides to look through old pictures and photo albums.

It hasn't quite been figured out yet but there is something about Valentine's day that changes the biological tendencies of the male species. Out of nowhere men will knowingly and willingly compromise over things that they would normally dismiss without a thought.

Have you ever noticed that Valentine's day falls right after football season has come to a complete finish? Could it be that Valentine's day is just the male species way of apologizing for an entire season of watching football? Nah.

Whatever the reason, Valentine's day is as good as any day to show that special someone that you care for them. But remember that it shouldn't be the only day that you can express your feelings without feeling like you're compromising your manhood.

If you don't have a Valentine yet, muster up the courage and ask that cute girl, who lives on the second floor, to be your Only One. Don't just sit around and let such a wonderful holiday pass by as you watch everybody else enjoy the moment.

Happy Valentine's Day Megan—JBM

Scholarship Fund created in Manzer's name

■ Manzer

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"Manzer was liked by all students, faculty, and administration. Bastarache said, "I don't think I ever heard anyone say anything negative about him."

Manzer's memorial service was held on February 6 at 3 p.m. in Devere Auditorium. At the service, Dr. William Lopes, senior Vice President for Academic Affairs, said that Manzer touched a countless number of people by his performances and his teaching.

Lopes said, "He was a genius, a genius at music and gifted in teaching, but a genius in life."

Lopes ended with the statement, "We celebrate the life of a friend, a mentor, a colleague, and a teacher. We are proud that he shared his stage with us."

The Ken Manzer Memorial Scholarship Fund has been established. Donations will support aspiring music majors at WSC.

Ken Manzer Memorial Scholarship Fund

Westfield State College has established an endowed scholarship fund to honor Ken Manzer, longtime mainstay of the Music Department, inspiring teacher, and a man known for generously sharing his talent not only with his students but with the community of music lovers throughout New England.

This fund will support aspiring music students pursuing their degree at Westfield State College.

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Campus Center extends the fun on weekends

■ Campus Center

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"I want Westfield to have a place where students can just go and hang out," Canning said. "WSC has the potential to be so much more on the weekend."

Executive Director of Student Affairs, Daryl Hoxley took the initiative to put Canning's idea into action.

"I ask the lead from administration to try to help promote a student idea," Hoxley said.

Hoxley said he organized a meeting with student leaders and staff, and from there wrote up a proposal to Deane Woodward. Woodward accepted the proposal and provided the money to pay for

workers in the campus center during the extended hours.

Vice president of programming and co-chair of the weekend programming committee, Maggie Smith said that it is up to students to help propose ideas for activities to take place during the extended hours.

"We will try to work with any student who has an idea and comes to us with a proposal," Smith said.

Smith also said that there are programs currently planned, but there are none that last until 3 a.m.

"We are definitely looking for some new suggestions, we eventually want to get past this and informal music during the extended hours times," Smith said.

The weekend programming committee

is also working on making food accessible to late night students.

Co-chair of the committee, Sholimar Colon said, "Subway and The Nest are not operating those times right now but we are trying to eventually have some sort of food available."

Members of the committee also said that they want to decorate the campus center to provide an inviting atmosphere for students.

Smith said with the change in hours occurring so suddenly there are still many aspects to work on.

"We didn't know what it was going to go through so soon," Smith said. "We just want and hope to provide students a place where they can simply go and hang out."



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The Wellness Center's hours of operation can be found on page 11

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Voice of The Week



Paul Jorczak

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HOMETOWN: SPRINGFIELD, MA

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FAVORITE MUSIC GENRE: ANYTHING

FAVORITE THING ABOUT WSC: "ALL OF THE PEOPLE I HAVE MET, ESPECIALLY BARBARA HAND AND V.P. MAZZA."

LEAST FAVORITE THING ABOUT WSC: "PEOPLE DON'T GET INVOLVED."

FAVORITE QUOTE: "EDUCATION IS NOT PREPARATION FOR LIFE... EDUCATION IS LIFE ITSELF."

PERSON YOU'D MOST LIKE TO MEET: KEVIN SMITH (DIRECTOR OF "CHASING AMY")

WHERE WILL YOU BE IN 5 YEARS?: HAPPILY MARRIED AND LIVING LIFE TO THE FULLEST

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EDITORIAL

Extra Innings



Less than 100 days left for the seniors and college is over. Soon, apartments full of multicolored couches and scratched coffee

tables will be replaced by furniture shopping and color coordination. Groups of friends living down the hall turn into long distance phone calls. Facts and figures learned in class become real life lessons. And most importantly, questions become answers as we are enveloped by the world around us.

I was in the same position a year ago. I remember laying on my bed every night, looking to the ceiling for answers. I wanted to know what was going to happen after college. I wanted to know why everything was moving so fast.

Those around me wondered the same thing. My roommates and I used to sit for hours just talking about the future. Occasionally, I brought up the "90210" idea but it was always shot down. You know, that's the plan where a group of friends travel everywhere together for years while still finding time to eat at the Peach Pit between every possible crisis. Strike one.

Next, there's the "drop everything" idea. Sometimes I

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said to myself, "Screw this diploma and the real world." What that means is to graduate and just take off with friends for some island under the sun. If we were lucky, maybe we could join the cast of Baywatch and live the life of Mitch Buchanan, a.k.a. David Hasselhoff—international music star and former Knight Rider. Strike two.

Okay, if those choices didn't work, there's always the "just do it" philosophy. With this, I was going to graduate and head to spring training with the hopes of playing Major League Baseball. My roommate John was going to eat, lift weights and eat some more, eventually joining the WCW as the next big thing in wrestling. We were going to call him the "Beast from the East" or "Tower of Tummy." Yeah, we were really going to follow our childhood dreams after college. Strike three.

If only life was that easy. If only we could hop out of college on one foot and land on the other. Instead, we are thrown into the middle of a foreign ocean and told to find the shore. It's just not like we planned as youngsters.

Oh, those last 100 days. The days fly by like winds off a rugged cliff, the nights give us twinkling stars whispering from

above. I remember weeks falling off the calendar like leaves from trees. There was ten then eight...live...three...one.

That last week of college was the most unusual week of my life. Everyone was so emotional, which was expected because life is full of emotion. However, this emotion was different. It was one that couldn't be stopped, as though it were rolling down an icy hill without brakes. I used to look deep into the eyes of those around me because it was so hard to say goodbye. In fact, saying goodbye is a part of life that most of us have a problem with. But it's not the speech part that's hard. It's hard not knowing when and if we'll see them again.

To all the seniors: trust me I'll tell you this. College is just a memory inside my head and not a day goes by where I don't think about it. For you, there are still lasting impressions to be made as each day is surrounded by something magical.

For these last 100 days, I ask you to make the most of what you've been given. Spend as much time as possible with your friends that, when you look back like I do, mean more than any text or paper you'll ever have to write. I tell you this now because, in a world full of adults, I'm just a kid that misses the way life once was.

Those we don't see who are responsible for making our fast paced lives easier also deserve recognition and thanks.

The point here is that these people are human beings, perhaps more so than many of us, who are not here to wait on us hand and foot. I'm sick of seeing dirty trays in front of empty chairs. Does it make you less of a person if you clean up after yourself? How folks work extremely hard to make our lives more convenient and it's time we start showing some appreciation.

The next time you visit the DC be grateful for what is offered. Go back to what your parental figures might have taught you, "yes please" and "thank you." Put yourself in their position and understand their jobs are not easy. Ignorance is our worlds worst enemy, don't be an ally.

Respectfully
Anonymous

And In This Corner



Is there such a thing as doing your job too well? Is it possible to overdo a job that you are getting paid to do?

I have recently run into a man that does his job better than any other man on earth. This man, who currently works for the Department of Public Safety, has revolutionized the art of giving parking tickets to any person who dares park their vehicle illegally. No violator is safe from this man as he is bound to catch anybody who has the arrogance to think that it is more important to make it to class on time than it is to search through the sea of illegally parked cars for a parking space.

Students, Faculty, Staff, and even Public Safety officers are afraid to park anywhere that the Ticketmaster could possibly tag them with his little ten-dollar token of affection. Nobody is safe from the wrath of the Ticketmaster.

During my four years here at WSC, I have heard just about everybody and their grandmother talk about how they had been victimized by this ticket-happy bandit. Professors who had to park illegally because they arrived for work and found that all of the parking spaces were filled by cars with neon green tickets on the windows, found that they had received a ticket when they got out of class. What are they supposed to do in this situation, postpone class while they jaunt down to South Lot and wait for the shuttle bus?

Even though I had heard plenty of complaints about the Ticketmaster's unrelenting ticket spree, I didn't give it much thought because I had always made sure that my car was parked where it belonged. If I had parked illegally, then I would suck it up and pay the \$10 fine.

It wasn't until last weekend, when we were all asked to park in commuter spaces for snow removal purposes, that the Ticketmaster had really victimized me. My car had just broke down and died in the Ely North Lot and I was looking at selling out some serious cash. Needless to say, an incredibly poor college student like myself can't afford to be spending money like that, especially when all I have is \$20 in the bank and a \$300 debt to the federal government.

Unfortunately, my car was stuck in the Ely North Lot and it wasn't possible to have it moved until five days later.

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Knowing that my car was vulnerable to the wrath of the Ticketmaster, I called Public Safety and explained my situation to the dispatch officer. I was told that I could put my car on the disabled vehicle list and that it would be safe from the clutches of the Ticketmaster. I was wrong.

The very next day I found a shiny green ticket on my car. Granted my pass had flipped upside-down so that it was unreadable but that would figure that if the car was on the disabled vehicle list that there would be no need for a ticket.

Not in the hungry eyes of the Ticketmaster, he believed that I not only deserved one ticket but that I also deserved two more beyond that one. That was all that I needed to have on top of the fees for the repairs to my car. This was after I had fixed the parking pass and renewed my status as a disabled vehicle.

Wouldn't you think that if you knew that a vehicle was disabled that you wouldn't give it a ticket? Myself, I would think that some poor schmuck already has enough problems on his hands with his piece of crap car and that the last thing he needs is a \$10 ticket or three on top of it.

Now that we have established that this Ticketmaster isn't a humanitarian we must look into why he is motivated to ticket anything that he can catch. Does he not worry about screwing over underserving people? Is his heart really three sizes too small when he is on the clock, with his trusty pad and pen in hand?

I'm sure that this gentleman is a very nice man when he isn't obliged to write 200 tickets a day. Many people have said that he is a pleasant man in conversation and since I have never talked to him, I can't comment on that. I have also read in the college's various news letters about how he is involved with all of these extra activities in the community, so he can't be all bad.

All that I am saying is that the Ticketmaster shouldn't let his power get to his head and consider circumstances when he is doing his job. He may have the right to write all of these tickets but I wouldn't want people to look at me the way they glare at him when he walks across campus.

His out of control ticket writing obviously isn't fixing the parking situation so it may be time to look into a new method.

How about a side of respect with dinner

All too often we find ourselves moving through life without giving those responsible for what it is any thanks or recognition. Last semester I was enjoying brunch in the DC (dining commons) when I saw a rather disturbing action taken by a fellow student. When one of the cafeteria workers told her that there was no more luncheon meat to be brought out, the girl became infuriated, obviously not realizing the DC had closed ten minutes prior to her hissy fit. She proceeded to pour Ranch dressing all over the salad bar, laughing hysterically to herself while sickening all on-lookers.

If anyone has ever worked in food service you know how stressful it is, mainly due to impatient jerks who honestly believe the world revolves around them. It seems much of this campus consists of these unfortunate individuals.

We are all little people who together make up a working society. WSC is our society, one I am

all too often embarrassed to belong to. My main concern presently is the way in which we treat the people here who take care of us while we are away from home.

Might I suggest taking a moment out of your busy day to strike up a conversation with one of the special people at the DC. Those who scan our cards always have something witty to say and can often be found sharing stories of their grandchildren while the food servers are always able to suggest the best dishes for the day.

You could travel to the deli for a variety of food made by members of the same family or thank those who clean your tray with wide smiles and those who tidy the salad area for us. Those who work behind the line serve up the best veggie burgers with happy tidings. Peak your head over the wall to meet one of the sweetest persons on campus who just might trade philosophies with you if you ask nicely.

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EDITORIALS

King Arthur's Table



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"We shall be like a City on a Hill, the eyes of all people are on us." These words were spoken quite often by a man that I can only describe as my greatest hero. That man is, of course, former President Ronald Reagan, who just this past weekend turned 89 years of age. I have decided to devote this week's column to pointing out some of Reagan's greatest accomplishments and reminiscing on how they have brought us to where we are today.

Ronald Reagan's first attempt at running for the Republican presidential nomination came in 1968. He would make follow-up attempts in 1976, when he was narrowly defeated by Gerald Ford, and in 1980 when he finally succeeded in achieving his dream. Prior to becoming president, Reagan had been both an actor and the governor of California.

Exactly two decades ago, Ronald Reagan defeated Jimmy Carter with a politically devastating question: "Are you better off today than you were four years ago?" And on Election Day 1980, with inflation nearing 13 percent, with the prime rate hovering at more than 15 percent, and with unemployment topping 7 percent, Americans knew the answer to that question: The Carter years were America's darkest days since the Great Depression. Cans on supermarket shelves were topped with ten layers of price stickers, because food prices jumped every few days. Economic growth had stalled, median family income was falling, and the Keynesian economic theories that had produced this crisis couldn't find any solution.

Michael Reagan, President Reagan's adopted son, notes in his book "The City on a Hill" that "by the end of Ronald Reagan's two terms in office, inflation was tamed to a mere 4.4 percent, the prime rate stood at 9.32 percent, and unemployment was down to 5.5 percent. He presided over the greatest peacetime economic expansion in America's history—a time in which nearly every economic

indicator demonstrated unparalleled economic health and vigor. The economy grew by a third. The gross national product nearly doubled. Except for a brief, but scary crash in 1987, the stock market roared through the 1980s. The Dow Jones industrial average stood at 2235.36 on January 20, 1989—up from 960.68 the day Reagan took office."

Ronald Reagan understood something that all too many economists fail to understand today. He understood that no nation has ever taxed itself into prosperity. When Reagan came into office, the top marginal tax rate was 70 percent. Reagan knew in his heart that this was grossly unfair and was punishing Americans who achieved. The famous Reagan tax cuts slashed marginal income tax rates from a top rate of 70 percent to one of 28 percent. In doing this, overall tax revenues in America grew from \$599 billion in 1981 to nearly one trillion dollars in 1990. How can this be? I thought that the Reagan tax cuts only produced budget deficits and piles of cash for those who had "won life's lottery?"

Ronald Reagan knew better, my friends. His accomplishments, however, extended far beyond economic recovery. Reagan understood that a president could not accomplish everything in 4 or even 8 years. He understood that he would have to pick 3, maybe 4 things that he could accomplish. Ronald Reagan chose to focus on cutting marginal tax rates, lowering interest rates, and containing the Soviet Union/Fighting Communism. The results, my friends, speak for themselves.

It is clear that Ronald Reagan had a moral authority to lead. He literally had the moral authority to stand at the base of the wall in Berlin and say "Mr. Gorbachev, tear down this wall." And already at the recounting of historians, Gorbachev knew that when he went to a summit at Reykjavik to demand that the US compromise its superior position in what was then known as the Strategic Defense Initiative, and Reagan gave him a flat no; he knew that it was not in his best interest to further the Cold War.

Ronald Reagan won the cold war because he knew when to be tough and he knew when to be reasonable.

There are so many other examples of Reagan's moral leadership in America. Think of it: In my friends, we have gone from Reagan, a president who had so much respect for the Oval Office that he refused to remove his jacket and tie while in it, to Bill Clinton, a president who will forever be remembered for leaving stains on the rugs.

Reagan understood the necessity of calling America to its highest and best. He understood that, in order for America to be great, people had to enjoy individual freedom. Reagan believed that America was the most beautiful girl at the party opens up our conversation talking about Van Gogh! Around the party we were at swirled and rumbled and we oblivious and unaware. We were just beginning.

She could unhinge me with her laugh, and often she did. She put up with my god-awful haircuts and ill-fated fission. She could spot a lie a thousand miles away and eradicate my B.S. And I could give quite a bit with a single glare. She was patient with my wild abandon and taught me self-control. We read Cummings and walked in the snow and rain. When she held me the worst seemed tolerable. When she kissed me the world seemed far away.

She took a cynic and showed him love. I can still remember the day she told me "you don't always have to be loud and crazy to get my attention. Just be you." She was beauty dreamed alive and magic walking upright. She dazzled me every time she spoke, but I loved her most when I watched her sleep. She could stop a room dead when she walked in with makeup, but I loved her best as she woke with tousled hair. She was my angel in the morning, beautiful just as she lay, glowing as she rose.

And somewhere between "Nice to meet you" and "I love you" I lost sight of all that mattered. I didn't quite know how to treat what I had. I stumbled and stumbled and she kept coming back. We'd fight and we'd argue and she stood by my

True Love Waits

*And true love waits,
it's haunted all our days.*

*And true love wins,
on lollipops and hate.*

Radiohead

For the first time I had no words. I was speechless and numb and racing and blind. I was on fire and screaming and flying and falling. I was obnoxious and bounding and crazy and aware. I had found it. I had found her. I had found love.

Her smile shattered all the nerve I mustered up. Her eyes left me cotton mouthed, fumbling to speak. And when she spoke, her wit and brilliance came falling from her lips. Imagine my surprise when the most beautiful girl at the party opens up our conversation talking about Van Gogh! Around the party we were at swirled and rumbled and we oblivious and unaware. We were just beginning.

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side. And one day she had had enough. And I lost her.

I guess I am writing this to help everyone else who has found "the one" keep from making the same mistake. "You don't know what you've got 'til it's gone" has never rung truer. Amid all that she gave to me, I never took time to thank her, to give back. Today, on Valentine's Day, we throw roses and chocolate and cards out in fits. We spend one day out of the entire year reflecting on the ones we love and those who love us. Amid all the gifts and cards and kisses and candies, take time today to say "Thank you."

Thank your lover for their understanding for their compassion, for their patience. Make Valentine's Day a yearlong event. Take time every day to show your partner that you care.

A simple kiss, a simple phone call, a simple walk across campus. Never settle. Never rest. Make a fool of yourself. Love transcends pride. Walk to her in the most bitter cold. Love transcends pain. Listen and respect opinions and times even through the most vicious fight. Love isn't about right or wrong. Make mistakes (you will), but realize them, learn from them: Love is about forgiveness.

I've had to love to learn. I've had to hurt to understand. Don't make the same mistake. I still miss her every day and I hope as she reads this she knows how sorry I truly am for allowing my mistakes to cost me the love of my life. It has taken this to make me miss the little things, to crave the little things.

Every day that goes by I wish I had said—something differently. I wish I had spent a little more time, I wish I had given more. She always told me I should write for the paper, I always said I never had a good enough reason. I never had something I needed to say. She is my reason.

Find love and hold it and grab it and nurture it and respect it and crave it always. Happy Valentine's Day, now, and for the rest of the year.

J.M.

A simple thanks

On behalf of the Maintenance Staff and myself, I would like to say "thanks" for the cooperation put forth by the students of Westfield State College on February fifth and sixth.

The temporary relocation of student vehicles from student parking lots and the south lot was done in a most timely and cooperative fashion, making the snow removal of these lots so much

easier for the maintenance staff. Our goal is to keep the campus lots and roadways clear and safe, and we again, want to say "thank you" for your cooperative efforts.

Thanks
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EDITORIAL

A Day in a Life



"So while you talk about me someone else is judging you." -Bob Marley

When I first came to college at the start of my freshman year, I made some assumptions about my roommate and those who lived around me. These assumptions I made are called "first impressions."

The concept of first impressions is nothing new to you or me, and no matter what someone says or does we will always make them. It is also true that no matter how wrong those impressions may have been, we will still make them with the next person we meet.

Making assumptions about someone based on your first encounter with them is a natural thing to do. What is important, however, is to look at those assumptions as nothing more than that: assumptions. They are not factual. They are not justifiable. They are not based upon any prior knowledge.

For some reason, we as a society, have made it a habit to make judgments about others. More often than not we make them about someone without knowing who that person really is. Where they are coming from

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and what experiences they have had in their life, that may cause them to act, think, and talk the way they do.

We have all heard the old saying "don't judge me till you've walked a mile in my shoes" and have probably given it very little thought. I ask you this time though, don't brush it off without truly thinking about what it is saying. For example, there have been many occasions throughout the last four years where people have tried to coax me into drinking with them. When I tell them that I don't drink no one understands why and assumes that I'm just some sort of a goody-goody. What they don't know about me though is that my father died due to his alcoholism and at one point in my life I did drink; quite heavily at that. But I made the decision back then that that lifestyle was not for me.

As a campus and a society we must become more responsible and more aware of our actions.

Until you truly know a person and understand where they are coming from, making judgments about them is unjust.

"Judge not before you judge yourself." -Bob Marley

Analyzing Stuff

While skateboarding in downtown Springfield a few years ago, I found something; something out of the ordinary.

While I was going to rip a gnarly grind I hit a crack in the pavement, in turn I ended up smacking my face on the bricks. Stumbling around like a bum looking for loose change on a beach in Fort Lauderdale, I kicked something.

That something would change my outlook on life forever: "Superman's van!"

Well, the first question I asked myself was the first question I asked myself when I was just a boy, mining coal: "Why does Superman, of all people, need to drive a van?"

See, I had the same matchbox van in my childhood, but on that one if you looked through the back window there was a hologram. Was this an omen of my youth? Is this van a symbol of all I've failed at? Why am I asking myself questions?

If Superman is driving around in a van, then he must have hit rock bottom, because there would be no other expla-

MATT MISIAZEK

nation. It's not a boogie van, there's no strobe light or velvet bench seats, just a van that looks like Herb the plumber is driving around in. You know the guy, butt cheeks flapping in the wind, cellulite splashing almost hypnotically?

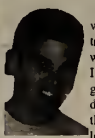
Maybe there is no Clark Kent the reporter, maybe it's Clark Kent the guy cleaning my septic tank. Which would be a much better cover, wouldn't you think?

I can't believe a marketing scheme was developed, if there was one at all, for a van that Superman supposedly drove. Any thinking individual would know this. I don't see the "Green Lantern" driving a Winniebag with his family to Mt. Rushmore. Or better yet, maybe "Batman" drives around in a Pinto.

I guess my outlook on life involves one question, what's it all about? If Superman has to drive a van, that is,

Oh, by the way, Superman is a matchbox.

Behind the Shades



I don't know why things have transpired the way the have, but I guess it's a good thing. One day, you realize that time is no longer on your

side, friends are going their separate ways, school has arrived at the halfway point and you can't remember the last time that you were truly happy. If it makes any difference, I can't say that I really care... just the same, it would be nice to just step and talk to those who have been in your life but recently seem to be slipping away.

If you just look back on life as a bunch of casual scenes and casual happenings, well then, you've missed the whole point. It can be said that we remember only what we choose to remember, but for me it would seem as if that is only part of it. We remember things because we choose to do so but also because we have to. If we forget our friends, our experiences and those casual days, well then we will just have lost

DAN WALSH

time. We need to take those who have touched us in a good as well as a bad way.

Sometimes we need to force ourselves to slow down, take in the happenings around us, and then we can choose to change those things we feel could be improved. LIVE LIFE...live it like you should, laugh at what your friend wants to wear to that new club in Springfield. Tell someone that you love them for the person you know they'll be someday. Try skydiving. Return to see old professors that made that Composition 101 class a little easier to handle at \$30 in the morning.

Finding myself busier and busier, I realize that every now and then it helps to pop a movie in the VCR that I saw for the first time during the Reagan administration. This especially helps since my cable got shut off because I was too busy to pay the bill. Sometimes it can be as simple as calling your roommate from Freshman year and asking

him/her if they still talk in their sleep, and why every time you were sure that there was one more cookie left in the package, why it was always gone by the time you got back to class.

What seems to have been so important to us, when we showed up on the door step of higher learning, unfortunately seems lost these days, having had to compete with the pressures of add/drop and finding someone who will buy for you because you're having a party on Friday. In the famous words from Ferris Bueller, "Life moves pretty fast...if you don't slow down to look around every now and then, you might miss it!"

So next time you plan your schedule for the following semester, leave a little room for the really important things like checking out that cute girl in your History of Jazz class, calling your parents to see how they are doing, or maybe just playing a round of Tekken 3 with a resident down the hall. If we don't, we will lose part of ourselves, and in turn lose out on part of those casual days.

Are these our lives?

One morning, I was at the campus gym working out. The gym has two televisions in it that are always on. I glanced at the TV and noticed that there was a commercial for acne face wash. I noticed that there was a commercial for a new car. Then a credit card.

Is this what we have reduced ourselves to? Sit and passively watch these images flash in front of us? The images tell us how grand our lives could be, if we have the product that is being advertised.

Acne wash. If the advertising executive can convince me that I am less of a human because I have acne, the executive wins. If they can make me believe that a natural bodily process is wrong, they have my money. I do not want to place my confidence in a face. These people want me to believe that I have no true friends unless I have a face that looks like it has been airbrushed over four times.

These commercials affect everybody. If I feel like I am still a complete person even though I have a few pimples, the rest of the general population does, too. As a male, I do not feel the total strain that the cosmetic industry places on people. I can only imagine what it must be like to be a girl. Eyeliner, lipstick, eye shadow, foundation, cover up, and all of the other products that I have no clue what to call. I personally feel that if a girl has a few blemishes, then she is more attractive. It reminds me that she is human and has better things to do with her life than sit in front of a mirror and obsess about her skin. The bottom line is: they want to make you feel insecure so that you will buy their products and feel happy. You will be

happy because people will like you.

Buy a new car, \$30,000. I can buy a house in a "bad" neighborhood for less than that. The commercial tells me that if I buy this car, I will feel peace, happiness, and serenity. I will be more relaxed. Sorry, but it takes a lot more than an automobile to make me happy. I see this car commercial and the car is driving down a country road with leaves all over the ground. A man and woman are in it together, looking totally relaxed. I drive a thirteen-year-old car, and I drive it down leafy country roads all the time. So I don't have a girl with me, but I don't want a girl who likes me because I have a nice car. I am fine with my car. Besides, how happy will this car make me? A new car like that would probably make me an individual so uptight.

I'm sure that everybody has heard it all before. "Don't eat in the car." "I hope nobody puts a little drink in my car." The fact is that when you pay so much for objects that it makes one compulsively worried about it. How happy will you be in a new car when you have to work a job that you are probably less than thrilled about in order to pay for it? So go ahead, drive your new car down a country road and pull it into your two-car garage tucked away in the suburbs, because you deserve a break. You have another week in your meaningless office to look forward to.

A credit card. Get this card and have all you've ever dreamed of. The credit card companies forget to mention that you will become an indentured servant to them. You will be tied to the land, like a serf. You will be working for them. Of course you will need a credit card because you blew all of your

money on a new car! I see the commercials that tell me that a day at the ballpark with my friends is priceless. They are right. However, by saying that moments like these are priceless, they make the money that is spent seem like nothing. The hat, hot dog, pennant, and shirt are all supposed to be accessories that I need in order to enjoy myself. I do not want a credit card.

I always thought that if you can't afford it, you don't buy it. The saddest part is that even I have a credit card. Although I only use it in case of an actual emergency (getting towed, etc.) I still have one of those things, and that makes me feel like a hypocrite.

Here I am, a lonely kid trapped in a world of consumerism. People are bought, sold, and have their lives dictated by fat cats on Madison Avenue. It is hard to meet people when an individual thinks the way I do. People say I'm weird, or an extremist. No, I am not weird. I just want to live my life the way that I feel is necessary for true freedom. How free can one be if he or she has to spend all of their days working for someone else to pay for the relatively useless items that we own. It's almost funny how we buy all of these things to save us time. Things like microwaves and fast cars are supposed to make us more efficient. The irony lies deeply ingrained.

In our consumer culture. To save this time, you have to spend even more time working to buy the things that will save you time. Is this all that we are?

David James
2003

VOICES OVERHEARD

"What do you think of the new campus CD, WSC Violation?"



JESSE TANGUAY
CLASS OF 2003
COMPUTER SCIENCE

"I THINK IT IS A GREAT IDEA . IT GIVES BANDS A CHANCE TO GET THEIR MUSIC OUT."

MEGAN MEEHAN
CLASS OF 2001
COMMUNICATION

"IT'S A GREAT IDEA AND I THINK IT IS GREAT THAT THE MONEY WILL HELP TOWARDS SPRING WEEKEND."



KAREN KECZKERNETHY
CLASS OF 2002
COMMUNICATION

"I HAVEN'T BOUGHT IT YET, BUT I'M INTERESTED IN HEARING THE TALENT WSC HAS."

MIKE TANGUAY
CLASS OF 2003
COMPUTER SCIENCE

"IT'S NOT BAD. MY ROOM-MATE HAS IT."



RYAN REA
CLASS OF 2002
CRIMINAL JUSTICE

"I THINK IT'S COOL TO PROMOTE SCHOOL BANDS. IT GIVES THEM SOME EXPOSURE FOR THEIR TALENTS."

CHRIS BISHOP
CLASS OF 2003
UNDECLARED

"I THINK THAT THE NEW CAMPUS CD IS AWESOME!"



-Compiled by D.J. Renzi

PERSONALS

To Erin + Jax - Wanna play happy ball w/ the think rappy?

Happy Valentine's Day Shmoopy! I love you!

Hey Christine- Only 26 days left! You can do it baby!

We love you silly! Happy V-Day Tom. Love, Sunny, Teddy, Leroy, Earl & Daryl

Daigle, your girlfriend is a great dancer

Hey Frank, If it wasn't for DMB, we'd all be working at McDonalds and you'd be managing fries.

I love you so much so much so much...asleep + awake -Love, Me

Happy Valentine's Day OBO. I love you.

What happens when Nick, Abercrombie, and Kerry are all together celebrating a birthday? -Love, the Eyes of Scanlon Hall

C2 you're my girls!

Navis + Davis

We're on fire! -Blaze radio Tues 12:30 am - 2:30 am

Shoelless Joe your feet and your music stink

Hey Tiff Dogg Back that a** up! -Sash

Shannan turned young boys into men in Montreal! Happy Valentines Day Honey - Nick

Give Frako a Breakoi. Where's my Balance bars

Melting Pot Marty

Jen, who, and where are you. Mojo

My "New" X-Girlfriend

Is it just me, or does the entire female gender have something against me?

BJ, each day I think my lucky stars that you're in my life. Happy V-Day Love, Poopie

Your girlfriend is hitting on mine!

Will does not play darts well.

"I'd like to bump into her a few times" -unnamed RA

Stacy, sorry about that guy in your bed. -Rhi

Hey honey wanna wrestle WWF style-smack down

Nick buy a goddamn car!

Happy V-Day Andrea -Love, Jonah

"Who's Henry?"

Go see the naked snow woman behind Davis!!!

Jenn, even though you wouldn't flash anyone at Mardi-Gras, you were still the cutest girl there!!

We ain't gonna stop partying, so you might as well more away.

Fart dog!!! Arf! Arf!

Dominico, why don't you just kiss me?

Shoelless Joe the hottest band in one of the senior apartments

Happy Birthday Kate, We love you! KM, EM, CT, MT

Do not fear Mojoman is here.

Tim - Happy big heart day to you! I will love you always -Dana

Tustin, Where do you live? Windsor OPW, or 91 Riverside Dr.?

Coming soon from O.O.C. Records, the album release party for "2 Fly, "2 Fly For You"

Schlitz, the Jester of Beer #1: You're still thee best... Luv #27

Hey Tom, Skole belongs to the birds! SuperFreak

Campus Voice - Stop interviewing each other, we are sick of the same 3 articles

Who dat?

"Way to go Joz, #1 in his bed"

Gabe, from your smile to your abs you are the sexiest guy on campus. Love, Louis

Happy Birthday Sarah! Love, your roommates Bums

Nick C. see any hot chicks lately?

Pat - I am amazed by you. Love, Kell

Happy V-Day Amanda. -Love, Matt

Happy Valentine's Day, Chris! I love you very much!! -Colleen

How sweet it is to be loved be "D"

Sasha: Let me see that thong, that thong thong thong thong

T.M. + M.C. -Happy 2/14th

Even the sun cannot compare to the brightness and energy of our love! I love

you Tom! Yours always, Sunshine

Beer fund wins again!!

Happy Belated 21st B-Day Emily!

Jodey - I seriously love you. Open your eyes! I'm right here!

2B1 needs donations for bail \$\$\$.... Daytona Beach Baby!!

The ghost of Chad nasty haunts the halls of Courtney.

Frank's birthday was interesting -beer pong exposure at Fowler St.

Happy Birthday to my favorite alcoholic - time for a hat party! -JV

Hey Paudsie, How do your rings feel? I still can't believe you did it! -R.C.

Happy Valentine's Day MB, I LOVE you (more)! -Brian

Happy Valentines Meg!! -Love Justin

Matt, call CPA for a good time.

Don't smoke weed in your house when 3 people are over -thanks pigs

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February 25, Blues Unit

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Back to the classics

ROBIN MAGAGNOLI
VOICE REPORTER

Draped in a mink coat, figure-clinging attire, and spiked heels as a finishing touch, Elizabeth Taylor won a 1960 Oscar for her portrayal as Gloria in "Butterfield 8". Although she became severely ill and had to endure a tracheotomy shortly after making this film, Taylor's capability for turning out a brilliant performance was truly proven in this film.

Taylor ("Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf," "Cleopatra," and "The Flintstones") may be one of the most talented actresses in the film history.

"Butterfield 8" takes place in a New York neighborhood where everyone appears to know exactly how Gloria (Taylor) makes money. Gloria is a high-priced call girl trying to transform her life. More than anything else, she struggles to be a respectable person. She wants to have a conventional lifestyle.

Director Daniel Mann ("Journey into Fear" and "The Man Who Broke 1000 Chains") adapted "Butterfield 8" from the John O'Hara novel.

The acting in this film is so exceptional that the audience can actually feel, sitting behind their

televisions, exactly what the characters are experiencing on the screen.

Mann did an unprecedented job at directing the characters to touch the audience. Gloria has finally found her chance to change her life when she falls in love with a man she encounters in a bar. With his wife away for a week, Wes ("Walk on the Wild Side" and "The Alamo") seeks out Gloria to fill the time he has alone.

Both of their lives change when they fall in love. Wes decides to resolve his marriage and leave his wife to be with Gloria.

A high-speed car chase changes their lives, and neither one of them can ever achieve the happiness they were so determined to find. One of the more interesting aspects of this story is trying to determine why Gloria has fallen for Wes in the first place. Wes is extremely domineering. He often clutches her wrists and shakes her when he is aggravated. Between the two of them, it appears that Gloria is the most stable one.

"Butterfield 8" is truly a classic worth watching.

Taylor is a very talented and strong actress, who always makes film characters come alive.

WSKB has no intention of stopping the rock

■ WSKB
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The band was able to speed up and slow down staying together through it all. They also blended the songs together, creating one long continuous jam. It was like a wall of sound keeping the listeners' attention.

The third and final group to hit the stage was Sparkle Blue, a pop-punk band featuring two members of WSC grad Jay Dinito's band Concrete.

"We're not going to play unless you people come stand up front," said guitarist/singer Casey McCue. The band featured two guitar players, a drummer and duo vocals. The band didn't have a bass player, though. The guitars were chunky enough for the band to pass it off. The songs did not sound bad without bass.

The bands set consisted of love songs and a Christian message. The band talked about relationships and how some people don't have the right idea about them.

"Some people think it's find a girl, find a room," McCue said. Sparkle Blue's vocals were soft due to the microphones but the lyrics seemed important to the band. Sung by both McCue and the band's other vocalist Melissa McGorgy. McGorgy didn't sing quite as much but when she did it sounded really nice, as it supported the lead vocals by McCue.

The band did a cover of the Buddy Holly classic "Everyday" to conclude their set.

An album can be expected in the



-Photo by Jed Dion

Casey McCue of Sparkle Blue preaches of love and Christianity next few months from Sparkle Blue, a band that's only played around five shows since forming in September.

"I've been writing songs since I was 18," McCue said.

Rock-O-Rama didn't draw in as many people as anticipated, this

could be due to the fact that it was held on a Sunday and the flyers went up a little late. Rock-O-Rama is a great chance to see good music for a

cheap price. The money goes to WSKB, so that the station can make improvements in equipment or whatever needs to get done around the place. It's also a good chance to grab as many CD singles as one can get their hands on.

The next Rock-O-Rama will be held on March 5, and features two Westfield State punk bands, The Peoples Choice and No Intention.

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WSKB Weekly Spotlight



Lori Bridgen

JED DION
A&E EDITOR

Lori Bridgen is the newest member of the WSKB executive board. Bridgen, a senior majoring in Communication who started her radio show last year, is the production manager. As the production manager, Bridgen writes scripts for radio promos and produces them. Any DJ who wants a promo for his or her own show must first see her.

"I took this job because I wanted to be more involved with the station and I've done this sort of thing before,"

Bridgen said. "Also this is sort of what I want to do as a career."

Bridgen can be heard every Thursday night from 8:30 to 10:30, doing her hardcore/emo/punkshow. Bands like P.O.D., Zao, MxPx and Ghotti Hook are bands Bridgen likes to play.

"I thought doing a show would be fun. I've always had a passion to be on the air," she said.

Bridgen doesn't have a fancy name for her show or a fancy DJ name. It's simply a loud show; however, Bridgen used to encourage people to

call up an give her a clever name for a prize.

"No one calls, though," she said. "I try giving stuff away too, but not very many people call."

Along with producing promos and doing a radio show, Bridgen helps out Jay Dinitto of the bands Concrete and Sparkle Blue run the record label Doubleplusgood Records. There Bridgen works distributing records to music stores all over.

"I hope to get a job in radio after school," she said. "Or maybe continue working with record labels."

Straight From the Source



WES & CARMEN

What's up Campus Voice readers? It's Carmen and Wes, back to bring you the latest news in the hip-hop world for the year 2000. Here's the news. Straight From The Source:

If you haven't heard the news, there has been yet another tragedy in the rap industry. Big Pun (real name Christopher Rios) suffered a heart attack and was pronounced dead on arrival at the hospital at approximately 4 p.m. Monday. Big Pun was 28 years old and is survived by his wife and three children.

Big Pun's career started in hip-hop's "underground." In 1998, Pun teamed up with R&B star Joe to make the single "Still Not A Player" which topped the R&B charts. Also in 1998, his debut album received rave reviews and a Grammy nomination. Into 1999, Pun formed the group Terror Squad with his partner Fat Joe. Pun started to grow companions, lyrically, to the late Biggie Smalls. When Pun became a star in the hip-hop industry concerns about his weight started to surface. As friends and fans worried, Pun would just joke about it.

As Pun's weight soared over the 450-pound mark, he found it very difficult to perform on stage and even to walk. This past Thursday evening and Friday the Ortiz Funeral Home in the Bronx opened its doors to fans for public viewing. Pun's friend and partner, Fat Joe, says that he "wants people to pay their respects in a respectful manner, which means no 40s or all that type of stuff out there."

Pun was scheduled to be buried over the weekend in a private service.

At the time of his death, Big Pun was preparing to release his sophomore album, titled "Yeehah Baby" in April.

R.I.P Pun!



Photo by Justin McCauley

The Ely Campus Center is always packed when there is a Coffeehouse in progress.

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Tues. 7 a.m. - 10 p.m.	11:15 a.m. - 12:45 p.m. 2 - 3:15 p.m. 7:30 - 10 p.m.	7 a.m. - 11 p.m.
Wed. 7 a.m. - 10 p.m.	10:30 a.m. - 12:20 p.m. 6:30 p.m. - 10 p.m.	7 a.m. - 11 p.m.
Thurs. 7 p.m. - 9 p.m.	11:15 a.m. - 12:45 p.m. 2 - 3:15 p.m. 7:30 - 10 p.m.	7 a.m. - 11 p.m.
Fri. 7 a.m. - 9 p.m.	10:30 a.m. - 12:20 p.m.	7 a.m. - 11 p.m.
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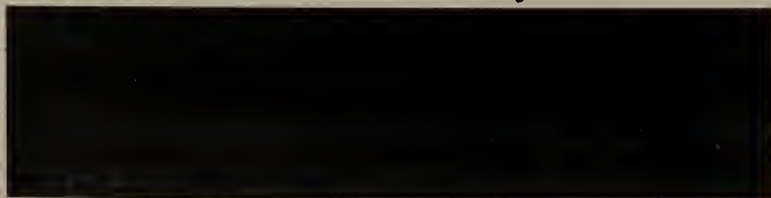


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SPORTS

Salem Stops Westfield Basketball Squads

Joel Perry
SID Student Intern

SALEM - A reality check has sent the Westfield State women's basketball team into a downward spiral.

The Owls lost their second straight game Thursday, Feb. 10, to Salem State, 77-55, to drop to 13-7 overall and 7-2 in the Massachusetts State Conference (MASCAC).

Salem, which lost at Westfield, 61-53 earlier this season, moved into first place in the MASCAC with a 7-1 record. The Vikings are 13-7 overall.

Salem led at halftime, 32-30, but poured it on in the second half outscoring the Owls, 45-25.

Sophomore forward A.J. LaBelle of Ashfield, had a team-high 12 points for the Owls. Freshman guard Brenda Knott scored 11 points, including three 3-pointers. Junior Jamie Vielmetti contributed nine points, seven rebounds, and five assists.

"We played a tough first half but gave up in the second. We let them penetrate and they had too many open looks at that basket," LaBelle said.

After the game coach Rick Berger expressed his feelings on the team.

"I have no idea what is going on. I never know which team is going to show up and play and I don't know how to fix it. We have three more MASCAC games and we have to play with more courage and emotion," he said.

Salem shot 46 percent from the field and was 15-of-23 from the foul line. Westfield shot 38 percent from the field and was only 3-of-6 from the line. Two freshmen led Salem's attack. Kara Smolinsky scored a game-high 19 points and 6-1 center Betsy Nichols had 15 points and 11 rebounds.

Salem Men 77 Westfield 66

The Westfield State men's basketball team still plays with heart and intensity despite its six-game losing streak.

The Owls suffered a tough loss Thursday night to the No. 1 ranked team in New England, Salem State, 77-66. Salem is now 18-1 overall and 8-0 in the MASCAC.

The Owls led by eight at the end of the first half thanks in part to their defense and 10 points and five rebounds from junior forward Jon Mazzone of Littleton. He finished the game with 12 points and nine rebounds.

"We are a good team when we play with heart and intensity," Mazzone said.

Senior co-captain Adam Manchester of Newton posted a game-high 12 rebounds and also added 10 points despite fouling out in the second half.

The Owls' leading scorer Kurt Huggins, a junior guard from Long Island, N.Y., finished with 21 points. Huggins is currently the third leading scorer in the Massachusetts State Conference.

"We played very well. We only had a few mental lapses and that was the difference in the game," Huggins said.

Rick Sutter, in his second year of coaching at Westfield, was very pleased with his team's effort.

"Our guys have hung in there during our losing streak. I feel adversity creates men and our guys have stood tall through it all," he said.

The statistics were relatively even and the Owls even outrebounded the taller and talented Vikings, 49-36. Salem, however, did outshoot Westfield from three-point range. The Vikings make 7-of-20 treys, including 5-of-7 in the first half. Leading scorer Jeremy Jones scored 21 points and was 5-of-9 from beyond the arc.



Lawyer Janet P. Judge

National Girls & Women In Sports Day Varsity Honorees

Basketball - Monique Chapdelaine

Cheering - Jen Frohn

Cross Country - Melissa Merrow

Field Hockey - Melissa Perrotty

Soccer - Kelly Furlong

Softball - Colleen Doyle

Swimming and Diving - Reanna Leite

Track and Field - Jessica Corriveau

Athletic Training - Jennifer King

Volleyball - Sara Woodcock

Indoor Track Results

LEWISTON, Me. - The Westfield State men's indoor track and field team placed second in the Quad Cup meet held at Bates College on Feb. 5.

Bates won the meet with 279 points followed by Westfield (114), Southern Maine (110), and U-Mass Dartmouth (52).

The following are the athletes who earned points for Westfield:

FIRST: Joe Fraeman, 55 hurdles, 8:31; Matt Collins, 600, 1:25.06.

SECOND: Medley Relay, 3:42.8; Joe Freshman, high jump, 6-5; distance medley relay, 11:38.39; Kevin LaCasse, 800, 1:59.66.

THIRD: Edgar Ortiz, long jump, 20-8 1/2; 4 x 400 relay, 3:43.93; Jason Pappas, 800, 2:00.23.

FOURTH: Patrick Sweet, high jump, 6-1; Ryan Fregenui, 400, 54.8; Tom Schreiber, shot put, 41-3.34.

FIFTH: Tom Schreiber, weight throw, 45-10 1/2; Tim Trull, 600, 1:29.45; Tom Bousquet, 1,000, 2:44.93; Allen Moss, 3,000, 9:52.62.

SIXTH: Tom Gusha, long jump, 18-5 1/2; Edgar Ortiz, 55 dash, 6:33; Brian Church, 1,000, 2:45.92; Gush, 800, 2:00.24.

SEVENTH: Jim Foley, high jump, 5-7; Jim Frohn, long jump, 18-0 1/4; David Eator, 55 dash, 6:34; Tom Gilbert, shot put, 36-10.

EIGHTH: Mark Howard, weight throw, 30-8 1/2; David Carabin, 400, 55.91; Chris MacDonald, 600, 1:31.59; Tom Gusha, 55 dash, 7:05; James

Roots, 200, 25.22.

WOMEN

LEWISTON, Me. - The Westfield State College women's indoor track and field team finished third in the Quad Cup meet held at Bates College on Saturday, Feb. 5.

Southern Maine won with 191 points followed by Bates (155), Westfield (119.5), Smith (77), and Mass Dartmouth (32.5).

The following are Westfield's top finishers:

FIRST: Diane Ceras, 3,000, 10:58.03; Jessica Corriveau, 400, 1:02:58.4 x 400 relay, 4:46.28.

SECOND: Deanna Thomas, 1500, 5:09.79; Diana Ceras, 1,49.1.

THIRD: Jessica Corriveau, long jump, 14-6; Melissa Merrow, 800, 2:41.78; Shannon Rhinhart, triple jump, 29-3 1/2.

FOURTH: Andrea Petrolini, 400, 1:06.99; Nora Lynch, weight throw, 42-8 1/2; Sara Sechochiv, 600, 1:51.5; Brigitte Brandt, 55 dash, 8:15; Brigitte Brandt, triple jump, 28-3.

FIFTH: Shannon Rhinhart, 55 dash, 8:23; Stephanie Pools, 1,000, 3:47.83; Jessica Corriveau, 200, 28.09; Nora Lynch, shot put, 32-2 1/4.

SIXTH: Shannon Chalmers, 600, 1:58.2; Laura Hurley, 1,000, 3:48.68.

SEVENTH: Starr Hockenberry, 1500, 5:31.18; Julie Flynn, 400, 1:12.49; Alyssa Reid, 1,000, 3:51.13.

EIGHTH: Tonya Storozuk, shot put, 30-6 1/4.

Guest Lecturer To Speak On Women's Sports

The first spring Westfield State College Guest Lecturer Series speaker is also part of the college's month-long celebration of National Girls and Women in Sports Day.

Lawyer Janet P. Judge will give a presentation on how legal issues influence the future of women's sports entitled "Playing by the rules: the future of sports law," at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 15, in Dever Auditorium. Her audience will include all varsity student-athletes and coaches at Westfield State.

She also will speak at 2 p.m. in the SGA Room on "Legal Issues on Campus."

Judge successfully turned a career on the courts into a career of law. Formerly, she was an assistant director of athletics at Harvard University. Then, while a student at Boston University School of Law, she coached collegiate soccer and basketball.

Judge is now an attorney with the law firm of Verrill & Dana L.L.P. She concentrates her practice on sports law, employment counseling, and litigation. As a member of the firm's Sports Law Group, she currently advises and represents colleges on a range of issues.

Swim Team Notches 7th Straight Winning Season

SALEM - The Westfield State College women's swimming and diving team finished its dual meet season with a 5-4 record as it defeated Salem State, 141-120, on Wednesday, Feb. 9.

It was the seventh straight winning season for Westfield State and veteran coach Dave Laing.

Senior Amy Fischer of Chelmsford was a double winner, taking the 100 butterfly (1:07.53) and the 500 freestyle (5:51.14). Freshman Kelly Reardon won both diving events, the three meter (186.85) and the one meter (188.95). Also finishing first was Julie Abare in the 100 breaststroke (1:16.03).

The Owls were second in 10 events. Finishing second were Jody (200 freestyle, 2:11.60); Judy Stiefel (50 backstroke, 33.79, and 100 backstroke, 1:29.96); Abare (50 breaststroke, 35.62); Reanna Leite (100 butterfly, 1:07.53); Julie Hamel (50 freestyle, 27.95 and 100 freestyle, 1:01.86); Kim MacKenzie (100 breaststroke, 1:16.23); and Kristen Fleming (50 butterfly, 1:31.85, and 100 individual medley 1:12.30).

Westfield's final competition of the 1999-2000 season is the New England championships, scheduled for Feb. 18-20 at Bowdoin College. Five Westfield swimmers have qualified for New England: Fischer, Hamel, Fleming, MacKenzie and Stiefel.

Boisverre Named Soccer Coach

Westfield State College announces the hiring of Heather Boisverre - well known in the local soccer community - as the head women's soccer coach.

Boisverre, a West Springfield native, takes over for the legendary Donna Coombs, who retired from the coaching profession in November. Coombs, who coached Boisverre in high school, posted a 44-27-4 mark in her four years at Westfield State.

"This is a great opportunity for Heather," said Coombs. "She is young, energetic and very intelligent. Heather was an exceptional player in high school and college, and I'm confident she can be a highly successful coach. She is the perfect role model for college student-athletes."

Boisverre obtained a careful of athletic and academic honors while playing at Keene State. She was a two-time All America, and a four-time All Region, All New England and all conference selection. She was named the Keene State College Athlete of the Year in her senior

year in 1996.

Boisverre continued her standout play in the United Soccer League as a member of the New Hampshire Lady Phantoms in 1998 and the Springfield Lady Sirens in 1999. One of the most popular players on the Sirens team, Boisverre was named the Defender of the Year in the USL. As team captain she led the Sirens to a second-place finish in the national championships.

Boisverre's coaching résumé includes stints at two local colleges. She was an assistant coach at American International College this past season and was a graduate assistant at Springfield College in 1997 and 1998. She is completing course work towards a master's degree in science degree in movement science at Springfield College.

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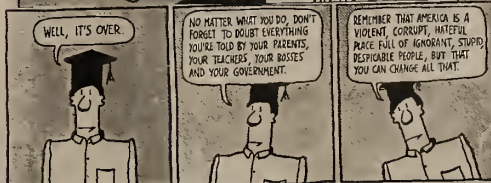
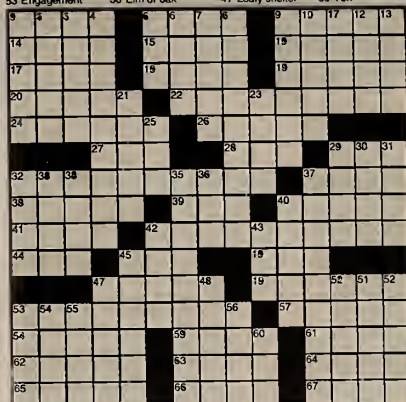
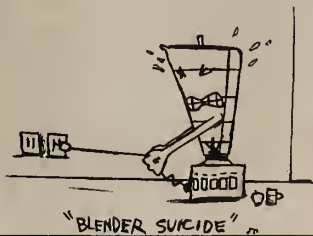
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By Anthony Rubino, Jr.

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Gracia fled scene after smashing WSC main entrance

MEG CANNING
ASSISTANT EDITOR

Most of the Westfield State College community is wondering what happened to the Main Entrance brick wall this past weekend.

Freshman Adam Gracia of Sandwich, Mass. admitted that he hit the wall with his blue '97 Chevy Cavalier Sunday morning at approx. 4:30 a.m.

Gracia, a WSC student, left the scene of the accident. WSC Police reported that a motor vehicle crashed into to the front entrance, damaging the front wall.

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Photo by Meg Canning

Adam Gracia's car smashed into the WSC main entrance early Sunday morning and demolished the entire brick wall, while his car (above) suffered minimal exterior damage.

Parking decals obtained by Parking Control Board members were distributed in a fair fashion, according to Scannell

SARAH CORIGLIANO
COPY EDITOR

"No one was taken care of," said WSC Public Safety Director Paul Scannell when asked about the recent distribution of parking decals to resident students, when it was general consensus that there were none available.

There was a rumor that students appointed to the Parking Control Board (PCB) may have had priority in the issuance of parking decals.

Scannell said that parking decals were and are always sold on a first-come, first-served basis, according to class standing.

He also said that this academic year has been unique, in that there is a shortage of parking spots for the multitude of students that have requested them.

Some students questioned the instances that parking decals were sold after the first of the year, since they were under the impression that there were no spots available and "all of a sudden" PCB members obtained parking decals that many students thought did not exist.

Parking—page 2



Photo by Justin McCauley

Students from the Project Concern program (above) came to WSC and stirred up a little excitement with the help of some WSC students (right).



Project Concern rocks Ely

MEG FARRELL
VOICE REPORTER

Westfield State College was overtaken by the energy and enthusiasm of Project Concern, the youth dance company from the Boston area, last Tuesday night in the Ely Campus Center.

Project Concern is a non-profit organization that caters to inner-city youth. The group was created in 1989, with the purpose to provide adolescents with engaging activities to help prevent delinquency, one of the activities being dance therapy.

This hip-hop dance company ranges in age from 8 to 21, and includes many different varieties of programs. They provide dance instruction, life skills projects, higher education workshops, self-esteem workshops, fund-raising projects, recreational activities, and touring performances. Touring colleges is an exciting way for the group to use the arts to encourage inner-city youth to explore higher education.

Commemorating Black History month, Project Concern's hip-hop dance company stopped at Westfield State

College February 15 as part of their eighth annual Black History College Tour.

The Campus Center was alive with music, an excited audience, and the talents of these amazing youth dancers. The group performed 23 dance numbers and had a little help from a few Westfield State students as well, for their freestyle portion of the show.

When the show was over, the hip-hop dancers came around to thank the audience for their participation and for having them at the college.

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WSC student ready to participate in Up With People program

TRACY BORUCKI
STAFF REPORTER

Travelling thousands of miles to different countries, meeting leaders of business, government and the arts, while performing, will soon be a typical day for WSC junior Dana Charest.

Charest was chosen in 1998 from over 6,000 applicants to participate in Up With People.

Up With People is an international learning program that provides personal and professional growth through performing arts, international travel, and community service.

J. Blanton Belk, who wanted to provide a positive channel for the idealism and energy demonstrated by young people, founded Up With People in 1965.

Charest said that she is excited and is counting down the days until she leaves for Colorado in July. Once there, she will go through a six-week training session, and then move on to travel the world while staying with host families, performing different community services and participating in the show for 10 months.

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Voices Overheard

Shelley Oswiecki would like to see God Smack headline Spring Weekend. See what other people think we should get.



Oswiecki

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Even after facing some controversy, El Barrio is back to slap WSC with his unique brand of humor.

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You would think that a slow week on the Hip-Hop scene would hinder Wes and Carmen, but the duo still produces all-time new for you.

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Danielle Rios

Voice of the Week

Danielle Rios, president of Courtney Hall, is organizing the Mr. Courtney contest. Come get to know her.

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NEWS & NOTES

FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK



On every college campus across the United States of America, there are incredible things happening. But, along with all of the incredible feats are all of the dirty incidents that ruin the good time for everybody.

This is where the staff of the Campus Voice and myself come in. It is our obligation to cover as many of the news-worthy stories that break on this campus as possible. We have to bring our readers all of the information that goes with these stories. We are trying to stick to our main objective of informing the campus community of all of the news that we possibly can.

As you can see from the headlines in the Voice from week to week, we mostly are highlighting the achievements of students, faculty, staff and organizations of this college. It brings us much pleasure to be the bearers of good news to our readers. We find much gratification in alerting the population of the great things that are happening here on our campus.

As we all know, along with the good must come the bad. Unfortunately some shady things do happen on this campus. There is always going to be the kid who causes a riot or destroys cars in South Lot. When that stuff happens, it is our job to inform our readers of what happened in their community and also inform them about what is being done about these occurrences.

If students are being flooded with parking tickets, being robbed of a personal right, or even being hassled by a certain professor, then it is our job to offer our readers the information. This gives them the ability to form their own opinions and act upon their convictions.

It is not the Voice's job to be a PR tool for the college, although, it can function that way sometimes. We aren't here to cover any department or organization's butts. We are here to give our readers the tools to become more informed about their environment so that they can work toward a more positive atmosphere.

WSC Parking lots are overflowing

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However, that was not the case. To be fair, Public Safety and WSC Parking Clerk Robert Mailloux established a system consisting of a waiting list and the option to appeal the parking deal issued, if the student is unhappy with his/her placement. Any time anyone has inquired about obtaining a parking deal, their name has been added to that list and students have been selected on the same first-come, first-served basis according to class standing and deal availability.

The PCB said that any PCB members' recent deal acquisition was a mere coincidence.

Special deals and parking priorities are always available for students with proper medical or other reasons.

The PCB said there are now 55 names on the waiting list for South Lot, and there are no spots available. In fact, Scannell said Public Safety has had to ticket cars that are parking on the grass there, and they have and will be double-checking permits and deals issued for special reasons, to make sure that the need for the parking space is still there.

Scannell said if anyone is abusing such privileges, their deals might be revoked immediately and reassigned to someone on the waiting list.

In the past, if a resident student knew of a peer who was removing a car from campus parking, that person could get "first dibs" on that parking spot. However, with the current shortage of spots, Public Safety

and Mailloux have discontinued that practice.

In short, the Department of Public Safety and the Parking Clerk have been utilizing an organized system in order to distribute resident parking decals fairly. They even gave 20 Davis Lot spaces back to residents, after they determined that Commuters did not need quite as many spaces as had been given to them last semester.

Scannell said that these decals were distributed just as fairly as any others.

Some future changes to on campus parking will depend on the presence of student parking, or lack thereof, at the former Stanhome building at 333 Western Avenue.

Campus parking will inevitably undergo a transformation, but what that will entail is still undetermined.

Decals will also see a price increase next year. The PCB had not decided on a new price by their February 14 meeting, but they did demonstrate a motivation to keep the price down.

Student member of the PCB, Bill Dunbar, said that many colleges and universities charge over \$1,000 a year to park on campus. That will not be the case for WSC.

The prices will increase according to departmental needs for Public Safety. One reason they will increase is that minimum wage will increase to \$6.75 an hour, and the salaries of the student security force are funded by decal sales. Other anticipated expenses are gas for Public Safety vehicles, uniforms, a new shuttle van and departmental training.

Project Concern gets WSC students on the dance floor

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"The audience was really exciting," said Rhonda Drafis, founder and executive director of Project Concern. "The kids work off of the noise from the crowd, and this crowd was a hype one."

The audience was not only awed by the performance, but also the purpose of the program.

"I think Project Concern Dance Company is a great thing because, coming from rough areas like they have, I know there aren't enough things to keep you busy and out of trouble," said Josue Zamora, class of 2002.

"Our Campus has become so culturally aware over these past years," said junior Shalimar Colon. "Project Concern brought the Campus community together in a way that no other event has. We were able to both see and participate in a culturally rich environment in dancing and in music. This event was one event that helped to commemorate Black History Month."

Project Concern operates off donations from local Massachusetts businesses, various charities and foundations, and the general public. If you are interested in assisting Project Concern with a tax-deductible donation, you may send it to: Project Concern 165 Quincy Shore Drive, Suite C-53, Quincy, MA 02171.

To find out more information about Project Concern, you can also visit their website at: <http://hillhouse.ccp.edu/cain/pcboston.html>.

Charest worked hard for big opportunity

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"This is a group that tries to bring the world together," Charest said. "I really want to learn about other cultures and help people from other places in the world learn about the United States."

Charest said that she has had to work hard both in school and to earn money to be able to take part in Up With People since she will be missing her

senior year and the cost of travel and lodging is \$13,700.

During the last three years Charest said she has held an average of four jobs at one time including, teaching dance and aerobics on and off campus, a Six Flag's character, a magician's assistant, a waitress, a bowling alley attendant, a house cleaner, and a babysitter.

"I've been saving every penny I make," Charest said.

Charest said she will complete her senior year at WSC

through internship credits. She is able to do this because she has been over-loading her classes for the last two years.

"Right now I am so busy, I'm taking 19 credits, working 15 hours a week, and that's not mentioning homework and the social life I'm supposed to have," Charest said.

Charest said that she doesn't know what exactly she will be doing in the show, but she hopes that it is dancing.

"I've been dancing for 17

years, and I love it," she said.

No matter what she might be doing, Charest said that being able to participate in Up With People is a dream come true.

"I've been interested in it since I was in the seventh grade when my family was a host to a dancer from Ireland," Charest said. "She totally influenced me to do it. I am so happy that now I have the chance to do the same."

Gracia turns himself in to campus authorities

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Paul Scannell, director of Public Safety, could not be reached for comment. Earlier in the week Scannell said the incident was under investigation.

Gracia, a Secondary Education and English major, said he looked down to change the radio station and there was a

dog in the road when he looked up. "I swerved to miss the dog and hit the wall instead," he said. "I should've hit the dog."

Gracia said he was going about 45 mph when he tried to make the turn into the Main Entrance to avoid the dog.

"It wasn't a good idea," he said.

Gracia said his car's brakes were not functioning properly

when the crash occurred.

Gracia said his parents were in Florida when the accident happened and that they called Campus Security before he turned himself in.

Gracia said he received a citation for leaving the scene of the accident. He said, "I'll have to go to court in a month and a half or so."

Gracia, a freshman com-

muter, said he left Dickinson Hall in the beginning of December. He said he lost housing due to destroying college property and trespassing after receiving the 5-5-50 sanction, which is five weekends off campus, five hours of community service, and a \$50 fine.

"I wanted to leave my mark on WSC, just not like this," he said.

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Voice of The Week



Danielle Rios

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EDITORIAL

King Arthur's Table



Before I begin this week's column, I wanted to take a moment and thank

the people at Westfield State College's Conference Services Department. You see, last Saturday night, Conference Services brought Kenny LaBelle and The Silent Partner Project to Dever Auditorium where they gave a performance entitled "The Diamond Collection: The Music of Neil Diamond."

The performance was absolutely fantastic. As someone who has long been a fan of oldies music from the 1950's and 1960's, it was nice to FINALLY see decent music brought to campus. This past December, I had seen Neil Diamond at the Hartford Civic Center and I was wondering if this performance would measure up. Much to my surprise, Kenny LaBelle put on a wonderful performance and I was amazed by how well he had perfected both Neil Diamond's sound and mannerisms. So once again, thank you to conference services and keep up the good work!

Okay, now on to the topic....Well my friends, the U.S. Snooze and World Distort is at it

JEREMIE ARTHUR

again. Earlier this week, I was shuffling through the magazine rack at Barnes and Noble and came across this so-called "publication" with its cover blaring "The Rich Are Getting Richer," and featuring an older woman in her fur coat.

The lead story inside brought on a good bout of nausea as it pontificated about how the wealthy elite in America are getting richer while the rest of us are just treading water. The rhetoric used was nothing new.

James Lardner, the author of the article, raves that "Too many people—the gap between the very rich and everyone else is deeply troubling. The country's social and political fabric could be damaged, they fear, if the new wealthy are perceived as more isolated, if resentment builds, and if the have-nots increasingly shun the political system."

He goes on to note that "In 1979 average family income in the top 5 percent of the earnings distribution was more than 10 times that in the bottom 20 percent. A decade later, the ratio had increased to nearly 16 to 1; by 1999, it stood at 19 to 1. That's the biggest gap since the Census Bureau began keeping track. In 1947, it's also the highest of the

advanced industrial nations today. When it comes to concentration of wealth, too, the US is generally believed to occupy the No. 1 spot, with 1 percent of the population holding roughly 40 percent of the nation's household wealth (up from 19 percent in 1976.)

Doesn't Mr. Lardner understand that by propagating this garbage, he is building, or at least trying to build, resentment. For years, we have stood by and watched as these Armani-clad class warriors depict hard-working and successful Americans as greedy and selfish. House Minority Leader Richard Gephardt D-MO refers to such Americans as "Those who have won life's lottery." People such as Mr. Lardner tell us that those who favor tax cuts and who wish to keep more of what they earn are simply selfish and are not recognizing the "greater good."

The fundamental flaw in this sort of theory is that we live in a zero-sum world—that when someone wins or achieves something, someone else is, by necessity, losing. Or, put another way, the productivity and income pies are finite—when one person earns an extra dollar, he must be taking it away from someone else. This is absolutely false. Liberals such as Mr. Lardner just cannot comprehend the idea of wealth-creation. They cannot understand that our

economy is not a zero-sum game, that one person's gain is not another person's loss; that a burdensome tax system deters production of income, wealth and jobs.

I, for one, am sick and tired of the misconceptions fed to Americans by the left. I am tired of their argument that all money belongs to Washington, to dole out as it sees fit and that income can be derived from what is left; from—that which Washington "allows" us to keep. The real outrage in regards to wealth is the way in which we punish those who succeed in America. The top 1 percent of Americans, the 1.2 million Americans who make \$196,000 or more a year, pay over 28 percent of the total income taxes. And the top 10 percent of earners, the 11.5 million Americans who earn \$69,000 or more, pay nearly 60 percent of the income taxes in this country. And what about the bottom 50 percent of our population, those who make less than the median income, the below-average earners in America? They pay only 4 percent of the income taxes. This is the real wealth outrage in America. In America we should hold up those who are successful as examples of what can be accomplished in this great nation. The fact that Bill Gates or Michael Jordan have great sums

of money does not affect my life in any negative way. In the process of making billions of dollars, Gates has come to create thousands of jobs and has paid more taxes in one year than most of us will pay in a lifetime.

The pursuit of profit provides the incentive that encourages entrepreneurs and developers to innovate, experiment and create. The free market is what has made America great. It is the reason that our economic system remains fairly stable, while controlled economies collapse all over the world. We must always remember that a rising tide lifts all boats, but a government controlled economy sinks them. While Conservatives seek to expand opportunity by rewarding achievement, Liberals would rather achieve "fairness" by spreading the misery.

I would like to leave you with some very important sentiments that should be remembered by all as the 2000 elections approach. Always remember that it is not government, but freedom, which has allowed so many to have done so well. It is not government, but freedom, which allows ordinary people to do extraordinary things. It is not government, but freedom, which has allowed the American people to soar, to create, to prosper. What government needs to do is get out of our back pockets, and out of our way.

A Day in a Life



Thinking back over the years of your life, it is not impossible to count the number of people you have encountered and how many different faces

you have seen. Just trying to remember all the names of people you've been introduced to last week alone is hard enough.

Everyday we see hundreds of people, some are new to you, some are not. Either way, has it ever occurred to you that what you say or may not say to them, what you do or may not do with them, may change the course of their day, maybe even their life.

Bob Marley once sang (yes, I realize that in recent weeks he has been my source for writing inspiration), "For every little action there's a reaction." It seems like common sense to me, yet for some reason when going about our walks in life we forget just how fragile we as individuals are.

What I am getting at here, is that, as Bob Marley was saying, for every-one of our actions there will be some sort of counter reaction. This doesn't necessarily have to be bad nor does it have to be all that complex. For example you may simply hold a door for someone. Or maybe you walked to

CHAD MCGUIRE

class with someone that you normally would not have. In either case, that simple gesture that may seem insignificant, could brighten that other person's day.

Then, however, there are those unfortunate times that instead of doing or saying something nice, commenting instead of saying nothing at all, we insult, in many cases for no reason. Remember back to when we were kids and our only means of defense to name calling was "sticks and stones may break my bones but names will never hurt me." Perhaps what we really should have been saying was "sticks and stones may break my bones and name calling may forever hurt me." Whether we believe what is being said or not, if we hear something enough times, eventually we'll believe it about ourselves.

As we go about our lives we must become more conscious of our actions, what we say and what we do. "Suppose a brother or sister is without clothes and daily food. If one of you says to him, 'Go, I wish you well, keep warm and well fed,' but does nothing about his physical needs, what good is it?" (James, 3, 15-16) We are in this together friends, let your actions benefit all.

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Analyzing Stuff



"Who wants to marry a C average student who works in a grocery store?"

That's the question I asked myself as I watched "Who Wants To Marry A Multi-Millionaire." Wow, whoever the guy is that played Eddie Lebeck, his career has hit new heights! Is that not the peak of one's career? Is that not the peak of mass culture? All television sets in the United States can now spontaneously combust.

I guess money can buy happiness, there goes that old wives tale. What a display of two-faced materialism, "I'm a kind, passionate woman who will tend to every one of your needs." Yeah, and tomorrow you'll be shackled up with my brother. Come on, you are gals kidding? Unless you're all actresses, and I hope you are, then I'll let it slide. But, if you're telling me deep inside that is a good idea to go on a contest like that and find love on a whim for a million... well maybe you do have no shame!

Where was the hair pulling competition? Or the mud wrestling? Let's make this

MATT MISIAZEK

damn thing entertaining, have 'em run the decathlon. "Betsy, you cleared twelve feet in the pole vault, congratulations you get to marry our millionaire, divorce him in three weeks and be the focal point of attention for about a day and live the rest of your life in pain, anguish, and an array of sadness."

What has happened to popular culture? Stick the word millionaire in front of something and you've got a sure seller: Millionaire condoms, need we say more? Millionaire Gin, for when you just try to feel like a millionaire! Millionaire macramé, and coming soon: Millionaire trousers, sure to put you on the path to success!

I hope those spoiled, non-virgin brides in white (how ironic) enjoyed their big day. And to that one lucky lady who didn't have to lift a finger at all to become rich; you're a farm born millionaire, go buy yourself a life, I know I would.

Also, I would like to thank the lady with the braces. I had twenty bills riding on you, and you blew it! Your life's best chance, only chance, and you blew it! One and last thing to all the folks who've won money on the other shows, we all know who you are now!

From Deep Right Field



Fear not, Boston sports fans, for the Red Sox will soon be here.

In nearly two weeks' time, the boys of summer will report to City of Palms Park in Fort Myers, Florida, to begin spring training.

Then we will be able to discuss possible starting line-ups, who will be in the pitching rotation, and debate how many wins the 2000 version of the Boston Red Sox will be able to garner. Until then, however, we are stuck with the Celtics and the Bruins.

It's been a trying year thus far for both of Boston's winter teams. A year filled with inconsistency and disappointment. Both the Celtics and Bruins have shown us flashes of the kind of team they can be, as well as played well below the level they should. The Bruins started the season without a single win from their first nine games. Goaltender Byron Dafoc was a holdout at the beginning of the year, and it showed, as the team clutched clutch goaltending. A month into the season, Dafoc was signed and the Bruins went on tear, eventually drawing close to the top spot in the Eastern Conference. In late December

MATT PITTI

the wheels fell off the Bruins' wagon, and they now find themselves fighting for the eighth and final playoff spot.

There are many reasons for the Bruins' demise this season. Dafoc has looked rusty all year long, as he has shown effects from his beginning of the year hold out. Dafoc looked out of shape when he came back to the team, and has not recovered since, as his goals per game average is up almost an entire goal over last season. The failure of Bruins management to resign forward Dimitri Krstich during the off-season has also been detrimental to the team, as the Bruins continue to struggle to score goals. The Bruins have also lost arguably their best player, Jason Allison, who will miss the remainder of the season after wrist surgery. Without the ability to put the puck in the net and with the defense continually giving up the puck in key situations, it looks unlikely that the Bruins will see post season action this year.

The Celtics are also fighting for the final playoff spot, and it seems unlikely they will get it. The Celtics' problem is not lack of talent. Their problem continues to be lack of experience. The Celtics have one of the

league's best home records, and one of the worst road records. This is a sure sign of a young team that can't find what it takes to win an NBA game unless they have a supportive crowd behind them. Watching the men in green has been a frustrating thing for Celtics fans this year. At times, usually while playing at home, they look like a legitimate playoff team who could beat any team in the league. However the next night they can look like a team who is playing for a top five lottery pick in the draft.

Both the Celtics and Bruins are teams which currently require patience from their fans, which when dealing with Boston fans, can be a difficult thing to ask for. If we are willing to be patient with the Celtics as they continue to learn how to win games on the road and how to play consistently, then this team could turn into a champion in the long run. If Bruins fans can wait until next season, when Jason Allison will be healthy and Byron Dafoc will have a full training camp to get in shape, then they will see a Bruins team that will be legitimate contenders. Or, as I mentioned before, we can wait just two more weeks. Then we can talk about the Red Sox, and forget all about our winter of discontent.

From Behind The Shades



Sitting in the dimly-lit bar, the smoke rising from a half-lit clove seemed to add to the classic jazz motif. It was a Friday night at a small jazz cafe in Springfield and everything seemed as it should be.

The walls held images of past music icons amidst a midnight blue background. The waitress gave me an evil eye as I sipped my White Russian, probably because she knew I wasn't 21. My sax teacher was playing with his quartet, and, since I didn't have a date that night, the jazz would have to make due.

The general atmosphere of the bar is really laid back; strangely intimate, which contrasted with the area of Springfield in which it was located. I'm not really sure whether it was the upright bass or the drums that started off with a furious pace, but there was little time to notice as the soft, yet projected sound of the

DAN WALSH

alto sax bled through the rhythm section. What started off as a soft ballad soon turned into a duel between the two melody instruments, sax versus guitar. The guitar held its own, but in the end, the sax came out on top. It was never really a duel, but rather a conversation between the two musicians.

I glanced down at the clock on my beer and wondered how 45 minutes had passed. The live music gave way to recorded music as the group took a break. My sax teacher got a glass of water and came over to find out why I forgot to go to my lesson that week.

We sat there discussing music while a blanket of cigar smoke settled around us. The drummer was laughing at a joke that the bassist had given, and the guitarist was trying to balance a beer in one hand and his music in the other with minimal success.

Sensing it was time to begin their work, one by one they all regained their positions

on the small stage. By this time, the originally full pack of cloves was dwindling in size, and I was on my second drink. The waitress emptied the crystal ash tray one more time before retreating behind the bar to escape the advances of a somewhat older gentleman, so once again it was just me, a clove and the music.

All in all, the night was great. And since I didn't foresee any new love interests in the near future, little just be the place to come and not worry about all of the usual things that go on around campus. Things were different here, and I liked that.

I glanced down one more time at my clock, listened to the last song of the set, and strolled out of the bar. As I lit my last clove, which is always kind of somber for a smoker, my sax teacher came out and thanked me for coming to see him play. I said don't worry about it, but as he got into his car and drove off, I realized maybe I should have thanked him.

El Barto Apology

Apparently, a comic that appeared in the February 14th edition of the Campus Voice has inflamed some members of the campus community. The comic in question showed a bird-like police officer ticketing an elderly lady for parking illegally. The comic was seen as offensive to some because some people believe that it was an attempt to slander or deface a particular member of Public Safety.

Any likeness that the comic had to any member of Public Safety is purely coincidental and should be taken as so. To my detractors, get yourself out of the cloud of ignorance which you seem to constantly find yourself in. If you find yourself comparing a member of Public Safety to the comic and see that person in a negative light, maybe that is a

sign of change needed in that person. Personally, I think that Public Safety does more than a commendable job.

People, you must understand that when you start championing my punishment for creating this comic that you are questioning my freedom of speech. If you expect me to stand idly by while my constitutional right is taken from me then you are gravely mistaken. I am sure that anyone else put in my position would respond in a similar manner.

Finally, my social commentary is an attempt to show certain things in another light, if you do not agree, that is your own opinion, but please do not condemn me for sharing mine.

Sincerely,
El Barto

Have anything to say?

E mail the VOICE

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Mr. Courtney



Jeff Steele

Class: 2001
Hometown: Dartmouth, MA
Hobbies: Family and friends.
Quote: "I am better than Eric St.Pierre. He tries to be like me. Stop."



Dan Walsh

Class: 2002
Hometown: Melrose, Ma
Hobbies: Music, writing and art.
Quote: "I just want to wish John Sewell and Chris Adams good luck. Watch out Courtney...the R.A.s are making their rounds"

Eric St.Pierre

Class: 2001
Hometown: Leominster, MA
Hobbies: Looking better than Jeff Steele.
Quote: "I am a 20 year old, single white male, living at 270 Courtney Hall."



J.T. Hall

Class: 2003
Hometown: Whitman, MA
Hobbies: Sports, leagues
Quote: "I'm 18, single and a freshman. I'm looking for a nice girl who likes candlelight dinners and long walks on the beach."



Marco Iannello

Class: 2002
Hometown: Brockton, MA
Hobbies: running, skiing, golf, watching and wrestling
Quote: "I love to run, I'm laid back, never get worried, out to have fun, I do what I need to do to get by. I'm the Rock's #1 fan."



Jon Sewell

Class: 2001
Hometown: Kimberton, PA
Hobbies: WSKB(Fr- 2:30-4:30) sitting around
Quote: "Hi. I'm pretty tired right now. Anyways, come see Mr. Courtney and cheer us on. I need all the help I can get. Good luck to the other contestants."



Chris Adams

Class: 2002
Hometown: Orange, Ma
Hobbies: B-Ball, hanging with Robin, golf
Quote: "Hello people! I just want to wish everyone the best of luck and I hope all my residents come make fun of the Hot Dog!"



Lucas A. Giguere

Class: 2003
Hometown: Blackstone, Ma
Hobbies: Guitar, lifting, chopping wood.
Quote: "I am a C.J. major and in the United States Marines."



Matt Fontain

Class: 2001
Hometown: Enfield, CT
Hobbies: Karate, Hockey, lifting weights, and radio DJ.
Quote: Fontain could not be reached for comment.



Collin Garabowski

Class:
Hometown: Parts unknown
Hobbies: ??????
Quote: - Garabowski could not be reached for comment.

VOICES OVERHEARD

"Who do you want for Spring Weekend?"



SHAWN HILDONEN
CLASS OF 2002
CRIMINAL JUSTICE

"I WANT NAUGHTY BY NATURE BECAUSE I'M DOWN WITH OPP."

APRIL BAK
CLASS OF 2001
COMMUNICATION

"I WOULD LIKE TO SEE GODSMACK BECAUSE I THINK THEY'RE AWESOME."



MIKE DEFILIPPI
CLASS OF 2003
UNDECLARED

"MYA SHOULD COME TO WSC BECAUSE SHE'S SMOKIN'."

GEORGE QUINLAN
CLASS OF 2003
UNDECLARED

"HERBIE HANCOCK"



SOPHIA HARTDEGEN
CLASS OF 2003
PSYCHOLOGY

"SHAGGY!"

SHELLEY OSOWIECKI
CLASS OF 2003
ART

"GODSMACK"



-Compiled by D.J. Renzi

PERSONALS

18 days till Aruba

Maria + Eddie together forever!

Beth, would you like to go bowling sometime? From Mike

To the girl who lives across the hall, Thanx for watching over me when I passed out and ...

Big Daddy Steve in Lammers, I'm glad you're @ WSC w/ us. From your buddy, Kay.

T.C. Just remember I'm here no matter what. -S.A.

To DJ Love, Anikan is not Darth Vader!

So Frank only B%? You still look fat to me!

Kris + alcohol = DEFENDS!

Cadberry creme eggs are the best thing that ever happened To The Nest

Hey Best Friend Nick, go steal me some more signs! -L.A.S.

Happy Birthday Evil One! Love, your 2 little devils

Kerri - You are the coolest girl on earth, I want to marry you! Love, Uneek

Dani - You will always be my favorite jellybean!

I love you Elisa, Ryan

Listen to Eileen Squared Fridays 4:30-6:30

What moron puts peaches and pears on a salad??

Why didn't any of the good looking girls show their thongs at the party?

The girl who parks in South Lot and drives a light blue Plymouth is drop dead gorgeous!

Emmy + Liza, I hope our first Valentine's Day together is one we'll never forget. Love, Candi

Tim - I'm going to steal your video game! From, M.S.

Laurel, did you like my gifts? Secret Admirer

The last time that my bum hurt I pooped my pants.

The Double D's will bring home the shirts.

"Put some muscle into it Christine"

"Matty" Roses are red, your eyes are so blue.

Missy, I love you -Mac Will Riverside ever have a party?

<http://www.B3.com>

Jenn - why don't you dress like that all the time!!!

The Finns remind us of cheesecake - yummy!

Mojo, my name isn't Jen.

BLT - Bacon, lettuce, tomato.

Orlando, the time shall pass but the memories will always remain. -Sue

Jackie, Dani, Lindsay, Ashley, Wednesdays are what night? Love, Cori

Davis A,B,C 2nd floor-you're the greatest of all! -Kristen

Thanks to all those people who drive my car cause I'm drunk.

Davis Hall D3 -- There's always a party!

Belmont Brothel #1

Pulera, sweet, sweet cheeba

No, no cray! Chris needs to Di!

Dirty Dozen basketball kick booty

O.L. sorry about your bar life.

Watching the girls from 2A2 move definitely made Huke Lau worth the \$5.00

A note to the Dining Commons: Rice, our bums, can't take it much longer!

Happy 5 month. I love u, Danielle

Jimbo - Get off the phone!

CSA - you are so good to me. You make my day brighter! Luv ya - RLC

"chicken loves cracker"

"Suck me beautiful."

I passed my fat test.

"Than & Eric's radio show is great. B:30-10:30 am Wed."

I love you baby dewdrop.

To Stinger, I wish we met 5 years ago.

Al - where were you? -The blonde girls @ the Brass Rail

I really hope there is another thong party!

The girls @ Belmont St. are so hot!

Grandpa Paul, tell us a story.

Payne knows all the answers - just ask him, he'll tell you so.

People who think they are funny, smart and always right, are in fact the most inept.

Hey Jay...don't slip and fall

Oh Johnny, Oh Johnny!

Dollface: It has always been you. Love, Sunshine

why is that that people need to call public safety? They don't want to deal with your crap either!

Listen to Dj's Eclectic Fanboy Shindig or pay!

Ant, for the love of almighty god in heaven, shut off the damn alarm clock and make the damn couch!!!!!!loryou're fired!

Congrats to John for winning \$50,000 !!! oh wait, forget it.

2d, shhhhhhhhh you need to be quiet. You guys are keeping 2d2 awake at night!

Bobb keep on truckin you dirty little hippy boy and you shall prevail.

Note: The personals are a service for the WSC community and do not reflect the opinions of the Campus Voice staff.



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February 25, Wallace Blues Unit

March 3, The Infamous Shoeless Joe

March 9, John Berman Quartet

March 10, Lobsters from Mars

March 17, Schwa

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Lawson and Laird are at it again

SARAH HODGE
VOICE REPORTER

Despite having been a huge T.M.N.T. fan in my young teenage years, I haven't picked up a new comic to read since my first year of college.

Now it looks as if I'll have to fit comic books back into my budget. Old loves die hard.

The re-kindling of my graphic passion is the newest brainchild from Jim Lawson and Peter Laird, of the T.M.N.T. fame. But for all of you looking to find a turtles-style book, look elsewhere. The duo has done a famous job of straying away from the old into a New World as alive and exciting as the books that first brought them fame.

The subject: Motorcycle racing. But not just motorcycles, great hulking speed machines from all the alien worlds you can dream of. Bikes that take two riders: a pilot and navigator team, to race. The year is 2999, and the race is on over planetary courses that bring us into contact with dinosaur-like monsters and ancient ruined cities.

The books trace the racing partnership of Human racer Godman Falcon, and Massey-Basheene racer Methania Fitts. This unlikely duo is formed when Falcon is fired from his corporate-sponsored racing team after an "accident." Actually, the man was set up, but you'll have to dive into the books to see why, how, and by whom.

The plot involves a sentient computer, an angry ex-associate of Methania's, and many more characters. It goes in several directions, but continues to connect and come back around. The

story is divided into three books: Life Cycle, Off Season, and Janus Rising.

First, I'd like to comment on the artwork. The style is very detailed, and the racing scenes are done wonderfully. Panel after panel clearly shows the speed and excitement of the moments of the race. Often, I felt my heart pounding, as if the bikes were actually speeding by my eyes. The characters are drawn well, with much subtle facial expression. Small things keyed me into slight changes in the different character moods and thoughts.

The alien designs are just as diverse and interesting. From the very Humanoid to the truly bizarre Quazine, we are treated to a delightful mix of species that reminded me of that Fantastic Mos Esley bar scene in Star Wars.

The story also kept me on the edge of my seat. It started off simple, and then broke into many parts as each character was brought into play. Yet, despite the diversity of storylines, I never found myself confused. Rather, they made the books interesting and all these parts came back around to make a circle.

I always love stories that get really into characters, and this particular book had plenty to offer. I especially loved seeing how much growing up Falcon had accomplished, no longer quite as rash and hotheaded. Methania carries on this tradition. She's self-reliant and headstrong, but also sensitive and unsure of her destiny.

Falcon also has some wonderful character development. He starts off as a cocky, egotistical golden-boy pilot. I thought I was

n't going to like him much, as I just couldn't dig the attitude. But as the book continued, I saw there was much more to him than meets the eye. Several times, he puts his life on the line to save those around him. One of the best scenes in the first book is when he runs along on foot to distract a T-Rex from Methania. He also crashes his bike and loses a race, to save the lives of the Quazine team, despite the fact that he doesn't like or trust the species.

He also volunteers to race Methania's husband to free her from her marriage in Off Season. The character development in this book was excellent, as many surprises awaited.

Muen, her husband, was someone I also didn't expect to like, although I did feel sorry for him. But by the end of the book, I had changed my mind about the man as his true nature came through. I thought he was also done wonderfully realistic, not a two dimensional villain, but a real complex person. He has reasons and feelings, and you can't help but feel for him.

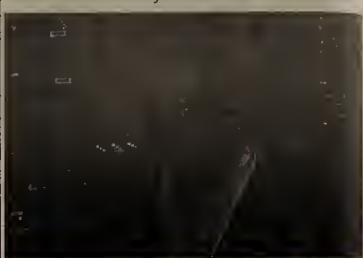
All in all, I found this an exciting and fun book. More importantly, it was interesting, and gave me characters I could come to love very quickly.

As I said, I don't know what's in store for book #3. I do know that I can't wait to find out. I have no idea if this comic will remain a trilogy, or become a monthly book (crossing fingers for the latter). But whichever the case, you can be sure that I will be first in line to snag the third installment.

My comics habit has returned, thanks to Planet Racers, and it's hungry for more.

Planet Racers

WITH DJ NICK DRISCOLL



Still Notorious?

Of Course. The Notorious B.I.G. (real name Christopher Wallace) will always be known as one of the greatest, if not the best, MCs of all time. The way that he would combine his nasty lyrics with the incredible beats that were supplied for him by Bad Boy was amazing. His anecdotes of criminal adventure on the streets of Brooklyn showed his humorous, drug-like personality. "Just cuz I joke and smoke a lot, don't mean I don't tote the Glock." Biggie's voice carried lyrics like this from coast to coast, and he captured the heart and ears of many fans. Biggie Smalls is truly the King of New York.

The black Frank White, as he called himself, recently came out with a new CD, Born Again. The day that this came out it blew up like the World Trade Center. It is difficult for a critic to review a CD like this. His first CD got more people hooked to the rap game than the radio, and his second CD changed the face of rap forever, and now he is Born Again. Although he would not want these rarely heard lyrics being put together with some of these beats, it is a must buy. This is the old school with a taste of the new school. The spectrum of artists ranges from Eminem, Busta, Methodman and Redman, Mob Deep, Nas, Ice Cube, and many more. There is no doubt that every artist shows mad love to the Notorious one. We'll always love Big Poppa.

For all you hip-hop fans out there who enjoy this music as much as I do, tune in to BLAZE RADIO. Me and my boy Keith (Smockey) are up in the studio every Tuesday from 12:30-2:30 a.m. throwin' marvelous tracks at you. I know it's late, but it's worth it. Tune in to WSKB 89.5 for the best beats at WSC. If you do, then you could get the answer to this week's trivia.

Q: How long after Biggie met Faith Evans did he marry her?

Tune in to BLAZE RADIO for the answer, or call in if you know it, at 5427.

Sno-Core tour induces crowd to utter chaos

Tim Montgomery
Voice Reporter

They called it Sno-Core, but the heat of this tour nearly melted Lansdowne Street into a sloppy metal puddle.

Having arrived at the Avalon Ballroom late, we missed part of Puya's set with much regret. They fueled the crowd with a heavy crossbreed of industrial/metal and Latin-salsa.

Puya spent time promoting awareness to the young crowd, specifically about their homeland, Puerto Rico.

Ripping and chanting their way through the set, Puya singer Sergio Curbelo spit most of his lyrics in Spanish while crossing over into English and Spanglish slang.

Eduardo Paniagua, Puya's

drummer, describes their music as "Caribbean Metal." He continued respecting, "Our sound is really dense and organic and very full of energy, and the meaning of the words are something that wakes you up, stings, or cuts."

The young band warmed up the crowd only to have underground veterans Mr. Bungle throw gasoline on the fire. The eccentric over-the-edge band from the San Francisco Bay area at first confused the audience with their cover of "What the World Needs Now," but found approval as they tore through "None of Them Knew They were Robots."

Singer Mike Patton, his on-stage presence more commanding than ever, opened peoples' ears to sounds never imagined. Energized by the rhythm section

of Trevor Dunn and Danny McKinnon (bass and drums respectively), and the innovative Trey Spruance on guitars, keyboards and synthesizers, Mr. Bungle kept the room jumping at a furious pace.

Although they were touring without their horn section, Bungle performed mostly new songs off their most recent release, California, and closed with a spiritual rendition of "Merry Go Bye-bye," off the 1995 release Disco Volante.

Incubus rounded off the opening bands, playing songs off of their debut album, Make Yourself. Incubus is straight out the northern city of Calabasas, Ca.

Incubus could be seen as just another metal band until DJ Chris Kilmore started cutting up the turntables from the shadows.

Kilmore slid the vinyl over a thrashy powered by Mike Einziger (guitar), Dirk Lance (bass), and Jose Pasillas (drums), creating a truly unique style of scratching.

We were rolling, but there still left something to be desired for the singer. His lyrical pop metal style left Incubus' set lacking amidst their company in the tour.

Under darkness with the "Star Wars" Imperial theme song playing, System of a Down took the stage to prove why they were headlining Sno-Core.

Opening with "Suite-Pee," SOAD assaulted the mob with piercing guitar and thundering rhythm.

SOAD singer, Serj Tankian, dressed in an ethnic robe, preached his gospel of revolution in the glow of Avalon's

lighting designs.

The dominant System covered head-banging Black Sabbath's "Snow Blind" as well as a minor version of Pink Floyd's, "Goodbye Blue Sky."

Guitarist, Daron Malakian entertained the crowd with crushing chords and dark slapstick humor at the mic, inviting the crowd to yell, "smoke some pot."

SOAD's wide vocal range and songs that spun 180 degrees and back, whipped the audience through a ferocious set, climaxing with "Sugar."

Sno-Core has come with great publicity, and for good reason. This show was no-holds-barred, and gave an insight to what modern metal is evolving into.

Perhaps sponsor Artistdirect.com will consider making this an annual affair.

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

WSKB Weekly Spotlight



Mike Berman

JED DION
A&E EDITOR

The Thursday night 6:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. time slot belongs to Mike Berman and his sidekick Stephanie Poole.

Berman, class of 2003, is studying in the Communication at WSC. He started the fall semester at WSKB doing a show all by himself, but asked Poole to join him this Spring semester.

"He asked me to do it and I said, why not?" She said. Poole is also a Freshman studying Communication.

The show is mainly a new rock/retro but Berman likes

to throw on some classic rock from time to time.

The bands range from metal groups like Korn, Limp Bizkit, Guns n' Roses and the Beastie Boys to older groups like Black Sabbath and Led Zeppelin.

"I've always liked radio and wanted to see what it would be like," Berman said. "I also like to give people the chance to hear new and older music."

Besides spinning tunes for WSKB, Berman also enjoys playing baseball, watching television and going to concerts.

Berman's most recent concert was the Ozz Fest at

the Tweeter Center. Berman also just recently dyed his hair blonde.

Berman hasn't run into too much trouble in the station besides the usual mishaps.

"Once I played the wrong song and ten seconds into it my friend called me up and told me I quickly changed it," Berman said.

This kind of mishap happens from time to time at WSKB, but members of the executive board are generally empathetic with the occasional mistake and rarely take disciplinary actions unless it becomes frequent.

DJs of Berman's caliber have nothing to fear.

Straight From the Source



WES & CARMEN

This was a slow week in the hip-hop world since the tragic death of Big Pun. We do not have anything really good or bad to report about. So we decided to write about things that we thought you readers should know about. So to stop delaying, here's the news:

This information is something that we have known about for a couple of weeks. We thought it was a rumor, but a show on MTV may have confirmed it to be true. The show was Christina Aguilera's "What A Girl Wants," a countdown of her favorite videos or something like that. The information we are speaking of is that Eminem is married. If that isn't a shocker then the second part should be. He is actually married to his baby's mother. Yes, the same lady he talks about killing in the song "97 Bonnie & Clyde." Her real name is Kimberly Anne Mathers. She says that the reason why they kept this a secret is because, "he considered one of hip-hop's most eligible bachelors." Even Eve has been quoted as saying that if she was "gonna be with a white boy, it would be Eminem." The couple thought that letting this secret out would hurt his sales. What Christina Aguilera's show did was confirm this rumor and shut down rumors that her and Eminem had a relationship.

In other Eminem news, he has finally selected a title of his next album. The album will be called "The Marshall Mathers LP." Six of the tracks will be produced by Dre. The release date will be sometime in late spring. Some songs that we, Wes and Carmen, have heard are: "Kim" (which seems to be a prequel to "97 Bonnie & Clyde"), "I'll Kill You,"

"Jimmy, Bobby, & Mike," "BP 2" (you can guess what that stands for—we're not telling), "My Drugs," "Stan," "Amityville," "Under The Influence," "Kids," and the possible single, "I Never Knew." We have not heard a weak song out of this bunch yet.

If you haven't heard it yet, Jay-Z has a new single out called "Anything." You know the song that seems to be "Hard Knock Life Pt. 2" and has the same little kids singing the hook? If you haven't got the Jay-Z's newest album "The Life and Times of S. Carter" this song was left off the album. This song would have definitely made this album a classic had it been on there. The reason the song was pulled off the album was because it got leaked out in the bootlegging fiasco before the album even had a release date. However, "Anything" will appear as a bonus track on Beanie Sigel's album due out in stores Feb. 29 but this date can and probably will change. A few weeks after the release of this album, Jay-Z will re-release his album and include "Anything" as a bonus track. This album will probably go platinum again with this song on it, what a businessman.

One of the most anticipated tours will be underway Feb. 24. It is the Cash Money/Ruff Ryders tour. The tour will start off in Rochester, NY and will make stops in Auburn Hills, Michigan, Chicago, Illinois; Philadelphia, Pennsylvania; Washington, D.C.; Tennessee; Georgia, and Connecticut. The tour will be made up of the Cash Money Millionaires, which includes The Hot Boyz (Juvenile, Lil Wayne, B.G. and Turk) and The Big Tymers. The

entire Ruff Ryder fam will be on the tour, which include DMX, Eve, The Lox, Drag-On, and Swizz Beatz. The locations closest to us are:

224 - Rochester, NY @ Blue Cross Arena
225 - Uniondale, NY @ Nassau Coliseum

3/8 - Albany, NY @ Pepsi Arena
3/19 - Hartford, CT @ Civic Center

Also related to this tour, something what is the rumor that Master P is making an entire album that completely disses The Hot Boyz. This album will not have just a couple of songs about The Hot Boyz but every song will be dissing them. Master P is said to be using an alias for this project, but the name of the group is supposed to be called The Wild Boyz. This album will not be done under No Limit Records but instead will be done under a record label called Go Get 'Em Records. This story is completely ironic because wasn't Master P the one who made a PSA a few months back that rappers should not make dis records against other rappers?

One last thing to tell you about, Shyne, the Biggie soundtrack, has been charged with murder after shooting up a club just two weeks ago. There is a rumor that he is no longer with Bad Boy, but nothing has been confirmed. Shyne now takes the title of "Stupidest Move By A Rapper Ever." This title was held by Mysonne for robbing clubs and getting caught, just after signing a record deal with Violator, the same record label that has distribution ties to Busta Rhymes, LL Cool J, Mobb Deep, and many more.

That's a tuffest next week..... One Love!!

Goldfinger: stomping back into action

JED DION
A&E EDITOR

March 28 marks the release date of the brand new Goldfinger album titled, "Stomping Ground."

It's the band's third album and debatable as to whether or not it's their best. Sounding a lot like the band's debut album, "Stomping Ground" is a fine collection of pop punk with hard-core and ska influences.

Unlike Goldfinger's last two albums, "Stomping Ground" has no trace of horns at all. In the past, Goldfinger would often bring in horn players to fill in some songs or to give the ska songs a little more flavor, but on this album it's just the band of two guitars, bass and drums. The band would often tour with horns and would often tour without them in support of their first two albums.

I've had the opportunity to see Goldfinger both ways and will admit they sound good either way. Horns filled the band's songs nicely but the band rearranged some of them for their live show, giving some of the horn lines to the second guitar player to play as guitar solos instead.

Goldfinger's debut album was very fast and their second was very poppy. The new album takes elements from both to create fourteen songs, which represent how far Goldfinger has come musically.

They are able to take such

styles as ska and punk and blend them together. This makes for an interesting arrangement, as it is impossible to label the band as one certain type of band.

Songs like "Pick a fight" and the very catchy "San Simeon" are pop gems that stick in your mind hours after you listen to the album. The Duran Duran influenced "Carry on" has almost an 80's feel with distorted background vocals and upbeat guitars.

Goldfinger has at least one very hard song on each album, and that's where the tune "Bro" comes in. It's a song about people's habits of calling other people, friends or strangers, "bro."

There's also a couple of softer songs on the album. "End of the day" and "Margaret Ann" are pleasant and from time to time get a little fast, but that's Goldfinger's trademark. Starting slow and then busting into a speedy chorus or bridge has been something Goldfinger has been doing since their start.

While this album is mainly pop/punk there are still elements of ska and even a little funk rock on the song "99 red balloons" which ends in a verse done in German. The last song is a punk rock rendition of a nameless song every kid has heard before but has now idea where.

It's an overall good album. I'm not sure if it's their best, mainly because each Goldfinger album has its major highlights and each album is a little different. But "Stomping Ground" is a strong effort from a great band.

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WSKB SCHEDULE

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
8:30 - 10:30 The Duck	8:00 - 10:00 Keith Gavin	8:30 - 10:30 Eric Bristol and Nate Germain	8:00 - 10:00 call x-5427 to do a show!	8:30 - 10:30 The Duck	10:00 - 12:00 Bruce Bergeron	10:00 - 12:00 DJ Hildo
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12:30 - 2:30 Jeff Carter	12:50 - 3:30 Kay Saltmarsh	12:30 - 2:30 Mike Boyd Melissa S.	12:50 - 3:30 DJ Renzi	12:30 - 2:30 Chris Slaughter "Restless"	2:00 - 4:00 Emily Wilcox	2:00 - 4:00 Mick Malone
2:30 - 4:30 Amy Geeler	3:30 - 6:00 Lynn Cheney "Retro Flashback"	2:30 - 4:30 call x-5427 to do a show!	3:30 - 6:00 Cyclone J Beatdown Sally	2:30 - 4:30 Jon Senell	4:00 - 6:00 Jeff Filosa Eric R.	4:00 - 6:00 Andy Lampert Den Hevey
4:30 - 6:30 Scott Tommeyer	6:00 - 8:30 call x-5427 to do a show!	4:30 - 6:30 Jeff Carter "Aural Sex"	6:00 - 8:30 Mike Berman	4:30 - 6:30 Eileen and Eileen	6:00 - 8:00 Mark Hite	6:00 - 8:00 Emily and Tracy
6:30 - 8:30 Andy Clark	8:30 - 10:03 Brian's Psycho Show	6:30 - 8:30 "Forget Music Let's Kill"	8:30 - 10:30 Lori Brigden	6:30 - 8:30 Steve Knachel Billygoat	8:00 - 10:00 SNL	8:00 - 10:00 Doc Bastarache
8:30 - 10:30 Josh Thompson	10:30 - 12:30 Kevin Murray	8:30 - 10:30 Mike Lasante Ian Weiner	10:30 - 12:30 Matt McCarthy Scott Thomas	8:30 - 10:30 Jed Dion	10:00 - 12:00 SNL	10:00 - 12:00 Andy Johnson
10:30 - 12:30 James Fredenburg	12:30 - 2:30 Keith and Nick	10:30 - 12:30 call x-5427 to do a show!	12:30 - 2:30 Jackie	10:30 - 12:30 Andy Volpe Aaron Pearson	12:00 - 2:00 Justin Malone Charles	
12:30 - 2:30 Andy McCarde		12:30 - 2:30 Wes + Chuck		12:30 - 2:30 call x-5427 to do a show!		



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SPORTS

Owls Capture Alliance Track Championships

BOSTON: The Westfield State men's and women's indoor track and field teams pulled off a double victory by claiming the New England Alliance championships on Sunday, Feb. 13.

The third annual event, pitting colleges from the Massachusetts State and Little East Conferences, was held at the Reggie Lewis Center, one of the top indoor track and field facilities in the country.

The Westfield women won the Alliance crown for the third consecutive year, while the Westfield men's squad avenged a six-point loss to Keene State last season to take their second title.

The Westfield men edged Keene State, 113.5 points to 110.5 to capture the 11-team meet. The Westfield women scored 111 points, followed closely by Rhode Island College (99) and Keene State (92).

"Both of our teams did well," said coach Sean O'Brien. "I was even pleased with performances by some of our athletes who didn't place."

In the women's meet, Westfield was led by four senior standouts who placed first. Diana Cares easily

won the 1,000 meter run in a meet record time of 3:10.46; she also placed second in the 1500 (4:57.24).

Melissa Morrow won the 3,000 meter run (11:07.27) and finished third in the 800. Jessica Corriveau sprinted to a victory in the 400 (1:02.08) and finished fourth in both the 200 and the long jump. Nora Lynch won the weight throw (42-3/4).

Junior Starr Hockenberry, a Southwick High School graduate, finished third in both the 3,000 and 800.

The Westfield State men also were spearheaded by four veterans. The Owl were led by All American senior Matt Collins, who won both the 400 (51.53) and the 55 hurdles (8.19).

Graduate student Tom Schreiber of Ashfield was first in the 20-pound weight throw and fourth in the shot put. Senior Kevin LaCoste of Athol was second in both the 1,000 and 1,500 meter runs.

Placing third in three events was senior Joe Freeman of Salem in the high jump, triple jump, and 55 hurdles.

MEN'S TEAM STANDINGS:

Westfield State 113.5; Keene State 110.5; Southern Maine 79.5; UMass Dartmouth 56.5; Eastern Connecticut 49; Worcester State 46; Bridgewater State 30; Fitchburg State 20; Salem State 18; UMass Boston 4; Rhode Island College 1.

The following are Westfield's top finishers:

FIRST: Matt Collins, 400, 51.53; Matt Collins, 55 hurdles, 8.19; 4 x 400 relay, 3:32.26; Tom Schreiber 20 lb. weight throw, 47-1 3/4.

SECOND: Kevin LaCosta, 1000, 2:37.42; Kevin LaCosta, 1500, 4:02.67; 4 x 800 relay, 8:23.33.

THIRD: Chris Allia, 400, 52.14; Jason Pappas, 600, 2:01.07; Joe Freeman, 55 hurdles, 8.25; Joe Freeman, High Jump, 6-0 3/4; Joe Freeman, triple jump, 40-11 1/2.

FOURTH: Jim Root, triple jump, 39-2 1/2; Tom Schreiber, shot put, 43-0 1/4.

FIFTH: Ryan Freague, 200, 23.39; Tim Tuill, 600, 2:02.77; Ryan Freague, high jump, 5-10 3/4; Edgar Ort, long jump, 20-10 3/4; Brian Chalm, triple jump, 38-5 1/2; Marco Iannello, 600, 1:27.66.

SIXTH: Tom Bousquet, 1000, 2:44.07.

Leading 42-36 with 13:50 remaining, the Owls went on an 18-0 run over the next six minutes to take a commanding 60-38 lead.

Junior guard Kurt Huggins of Massachusetts (Long Island, N.Y.) led Westfield's balanced attack with 18 points; he also grabbed eight rebounds. Senior forward Adam Manchester tallied 14 points and 11 rebounds, including eight off the offensive glass. Sophomore shooting guard Phil Conners scored 14 points and Sparks contributed 10.

The Owls outrebounced Fitchburg, 46-29, including 18 offensive boards.



TOP PHOTO: Westfield State senior basketball player Adam Manchester autographs a poster during the Take A Kid To The Game Program on Feb. 12. **BOTTOM PHOTO:** A group of youngsters meet the Owl mascot during the NCAA sponsored Take A Kid To The Game event. Photos By Mickey Curtis



Swim Team Prepares For New England

By Joel Perry
SID Student Intern

The Westfield State women's swimming and diving team sent five participants to the New England Championships held this past weekend at Bowdoin College in Brunswick, Me.

Qualifying for the New England championships were: senior Kristin Fleming of Natick (50, 100, 200 freestyle, 50 and 100 butterfly, breaststroke); senior Amy Fischer of Chelmsford (200 individual medley, 100 butterfly); senior Julie Hamel of Acushnet (freestyle sprint); Jody Stiefel of Natick (50, 100, 200 backstroke) and freshman Kim Mackenzie of Chelmsford (50, 100, 200 breaststroke).

"I hope they swim well this weekend. That is what counts. Everything else becomes irrelevant," said veteran head coach David Laing.

Despite finishing their regular season with a winning record of 5-4, their seventh straight winning campaign - the Owls had to do it with only nine swimmers and three divers. This included victories over Western New England College, Saint Joseph's, Conn., Salem State, and big wins over rivals Plymouth State and Simmons College. The Owls lost a close meet to confer-

ence rival Bridgewater State partly because of their lack of depth.

Laing explained that the lost four girls throughout the season because of injuries.

"The hardest part of having a small team is I had to use certain people for certain events," he related. "My girls really didn't have a chance to focus because they had to swim so many events. Most teams carry 30 girls. We ended our season with 12."

Fleming commented on the overcoming of the team's adversity.

"We managed to have a very good season despite our lack of depth. We have a lot of good swimmers but we just don't have too many girls," she said.

Fleming, Fischer and Hamel - the seniors tri-captains - all expressed similar feelings on participating in their final meet this past weekend.

"We are all sad but we feel like it is our time to move on," they said.

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Men's Hoops Loses In OT; Women Win

The Westfield State men's basketball team dropped a heartbreaking 80-79 overtime home setback to Framingham State on Thursday, Feb. 17.

Junior forward Richard Staffere of Norwood made two free throws with 1.7 seconds remaining in the overtime to lift Framingham to the thrilling come-from-behind victory.

Staffere, who scored a team-high 24 points, also sent the game into overtime with an offensive rebound tip-in with 1.7 seconds remaining in regulation.

Westfield State's Phil Conners gave the Owls a 79-78 lead when he earned two free throws with 2.5 seconds left in overtime. But Conners turned from hero to goat in less than a second when he fouled Staffere in the open court on an inbounds pass.

Framingham rallied from a 13-point, 45-32 deficit with 15:24 left in regulation on the strength of an extended zone defense. The Rams went on a 17-4 run to tie the score at 49 all with 8:52 remaining. Westfield led 65-60 with 2:23 remaining but couldn't put away the scrappy Rams.

Junior guard Kurt Huggins scored a game-high 25 points for the Owls. Senior forward Adam Manchester (14 points, 10 rebounds) and junior forward Jon Mazzone (16 points, 11 rebounds) both posted double-doubles. Conners finished with 12 points.

Westfield is now 8-14 overall and 3-8 in the Mass. State Conference. The Owls conclude the regular season with a game on Saturday at Mass. College. Framingham is 8-14 overall and finished conference play with three straight victories for a 4-8 record.

Women's Basketball Wins 79 - Framingham 57

A hot-shooting Westfield State women's basketball team rolled to a 79-57 victory over Framingham State.

The Owls are now 15-7 overall and 9-2 in the conference, trailing first-place Salem State (10-1). Westfield can clinch the No. 1 seed in the conference postseason tournament if it wins Saturday at Mass. College and Salem loses at Worcester State. Framingham, which lost to Salem in overtime last Saturday, finished the regular season 15-8 overall and 6-6 in league play.

The Owls got off to a strong start vs. Framingham. Trailing 6-4, Westfield went on a 16-0 seven-minute run to take a 20-6 lead with 11 minutes left in the first half. The Owls led 34-24 at halftime and outscored Framingham 45-34 in the second half in which they shot 63 percent.

Sophomore forward A.J. LaBelle of Ashfield (Mabank Regional) powered Westfield with 26 points, 12 rebounds, four assists and five steals; she was 11 for 16 from the field. Monique Chapleau scored 13 points and Brenda Knott contributed 10. Freshman center Melissa Cote of Feeding Hills added eight points and 11 rebounds.

Track/Field Results

WOMEN'S TEAM STANDINGS:
Westfield 111; Rhode Island College 99; Keene State 92; UMass Dartmouth 56; Fitchburg 40; Eastern Connecticut 34; Worcester State 34; Bridgewater State 29; Salem State 24; UMass Boston 3.

The following are the athletes who earned points for Westfield State:

FIRST: Melissa Morrow, 3000, 11:07.27; Nora Lynch, weight throw, 42-3/4; Jessica Corriveau, 400, 1:02.08; Diana Cares, 1000, 3:10.46.

SECOND: Diana Cares, 1500, 4:57.24.

THIRD: Starr Hockenberry, 3000, 11:45.86; 4 x 400 relay, 4:38.76; 4 x 800 relay, 10:43.57; Shannon Rhinhat, triple jump, 30-43.34; Starr Hockenberry, 600, 1:56.78; Melissa Morrow, 800, 2:32.52.

FOURTH: Jessica Corriveau, 200, 26.57; Jessica Corriveau, long jump, 15-3 1/4; Brigitta Brandt, triple jump, 29-9 1/4; Andrea Patrolini, 400, 1:06.24; Sara Seachowicz, 800, 2:34.47.

SIXTH: Andrea Patrolini, 55 hurdles, 11:24; Shannon Chalmers, high jump, 4-3 1/4; Michelle Snyder, 600, 2:25.63.

Westfield Bounces Fitchburg

A strong second-half effort lifted the Westfield State College men's basketball team to a 77-60 home victory over Fitchburg State on Saturday, Feb. 12.

Westfield snapped a six-game losing streak and is now 8-13 overall and 3-7 in the Mass. State Conference. Fitchburg is 7-14 overall and 3-6 in league play, including two upset victories over conference power Worcester State.

Fitchburg overcame an early 8-0 deficit as the teams traded baskets in the first half. Westfield took a 32-30 advantage into the locker room when junior Khele Sparks drained a 30-footer with time running out.

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- 14 Jai —
- 15 Wise saying
- 16 Go — (vermose)
- 17 Promise
- 18 Lady
- 19 Came apart
- 20 Ugly Ducking's parents
- 22 Mechanical game
- 24 "Famous" cookie maker
- 27 One of the tides
- 28 Water-dwelling salamander
- 32 Morals
- 36 Make a mistake's dock
- 37 Loud blast of music
- 40 Loose-fitting garment
- 42 Enjoyed
- 44 Welked
- 45 Unspoken
- 47 — up: gets ready
- 49 Machine's loath
- 50 "Sewed logs"
- 52 Dowder
- 54 Main role
- 56 Gaud (a horse)
- 57 Visible at night

DOWN

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- 65 Him, e.g.
- 68 Allot
- 69 Sign of the future
- 70 Leg part
- 71 Always
- 72 Yuletide drinks
- 73 Tries to find
- 74 Secure
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- 3 Post Teasdale
- 4 Snatch
- 5 Dog's foot
- 6 Wedding promise
- 7 Bedside furnishing
- 8 Once more
- 9 Desert fox
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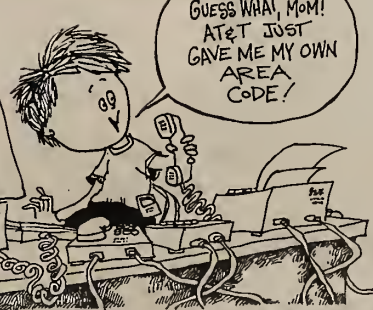
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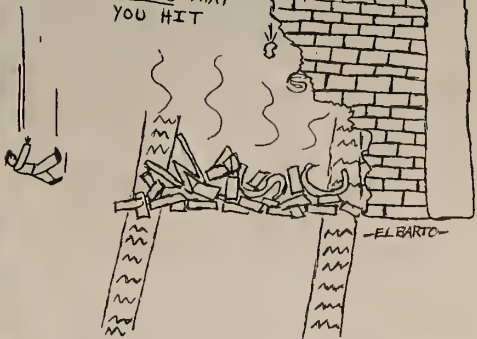
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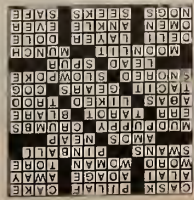
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W S C's Weekly Calendar of Events

NO CLASSES

Mon
2/21

7:00 p.m.
8:00 p.m.

Gay Straight Alliance
Movies: "Pulp Fiction" & "Teaching Mr. Tingle"

Scanlon Hall Morgue
Channels 56 & 57

Tue
2/22

3:30 p.m.
4:00 p.m.
4:30 p.m.
5:30 p.m.
7:00 p.m.
7:00 p.m.
8:00 p.m.
8:00 p.m.

FOLLOW TUESDAY CLASS SCHEDULE

Weekend Programming Meeting
Commuter Council Meeting
Catholic Mass
Student Government Association Meeting
Innovative and Creative Events (ICE)
Lecture w/ Dr. Mary Consolata Banda: Tanzania Hospital Fundraiser
Jazz Night w/ Jon Berman Quartet
Movies: "Introducing Dorothy Dandridge" & "The Story of Us"

Ely Main Lounge
Ely 147
Interfaith Center
Lower Ely
Ely 130
Ely Main Lounge
Channels 56 & 57

Wed
2/23

1:30 p.m.
3:30 p.m.
4:30 p.m.
8:00 p.m.

Lecture w/ June Willenz: War's Social Consequences
Faculty Brazz Quintet
Catholic Mass
Movies: "Blue Streak" & "Chill Factor"

Scanlon Living Room
Bates Manzer Recital Hall
Interfaith Center
Channels 56 & 57

Thurs
2/24

10:00 a.m.
11:30 a.m.
3:00 p.m.
4:00 p.m.
4:00 p.m.
4:30 p.m.
7:00-10:00 p.m.
8:00 p.m.
10:00 p.m.

Lecture w/ June Willenz: Women & War
Pizza Giveaway w/ The Guitar Dudes
Food Service Meeting
Campus Activities Board Meeting
Political Science Meeting
Catholic Mass
WSC Band: Lloyds Hill
Movies: "Breakfast of Champions" & "RKO 281"
WSC Band: The Infamous Shoeless Joe

Scanlon Living Room
Ely Main Lounge
Private Dining Room
SGA, Lower Ely
Ely 232
Interfaith Center
\$5 Gabby's Loft, Downtown Westfield
Channels 56 & 57
Theodore's, Springfield

Fri
2/25

8:00 p.m.
10:00 p.m.

Movies: "Double Jeopardy" & "Stir of Echoes"
WSC Band: Schwa

Channels 56 & 57
The Wolf's Den, Palmer MA

Sat
2/26

8:00 p.m.
8:00 p.m.

Saturday Night Live w/ WSKB 89.5 FM
Movies: "Double Jeopardy" & "Stir of Echoes"

Ely Main Lounge
Channels 56 & 57

Sun
2/27

12:00 & 4:00 p.m.
8:00 p.m.

Catholic Mass
Movies: "Double Jeopardy" & "Stir of Echoes"

Wilson Auditorium
Channels 56 & 57

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The English department is looking for new faculty members

BROOKE ANN POPELARZ
VOICE REPORTER

The English Department is working diligently on choosing a new member of the department's faculty.

The department is reviewing candidates to teach courses in African-American and Multi-Ethnic literature as well as writing courses.

Professor Chris DeSantis resigned at the end of last year to take a position at Illinois State to develop their program in African-American studies. When someone resigns at the end of a semester, the English department hires someone for one year to replace the resignation.

English Dept—page 2

Harlem Gospel Choir visits WSC and GSA goes



Photos taken by Chad McGuire and redesigned by Matt Penza

The Harlem Gospel Choir performed in Dever Auditorium last week as part of Westfield State College's efforts Black History Month.

marching into Washington D.C.

MONIQUE BOURGAULT
SPECIAL TO THE VOICE

Westfield State College's Gay-Straight Alliance (GSA) will be leaving for a three day trip on April 28th to Washington D.C. to participate in the Millennium March on Washington for Equality.

Kathy Bradford, one of the advisors to the GSA, said, "The march will make a statement to the government that it's not just a handful of people here and there, but a good amount of people who think these issues are important."

The group is going to the Millennium March to help promote Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual and Transgender (GLBT) issues. They said they hope that the march will challenge some of the stereotypes that our nation holds.

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Dr. J makes house call to Res. Halls

MEG FARRELE
VOICE REPORTER

Westfield State College students met with the college's newest administrator, Dr. Arthur Jackson last week.

"Dr. J", as he likes to be called, is the new vice president of student affairs for Westfield State College. In an attempt to familiarize himself with the campus and its students, he went to Lammers Hall meet with Lammers residents on February 22nd.

Dr. Jackson has been in college administration for 29 years, working at colleges like UMass and Eastern Connecticut State University. He started here at WSC on January 4, and has put all his energy into finding ways to improve our campus. He has begun by helping to put Spring Weekend together. He promises that Spring Weekend will be better than ever this year, with more rides, vendors, and things to do other than watch a

few bands.

Also on the horizon, Dr. Jackson is working with President Woodward to expand parking on-campus for residents, commuters, faculty and staff.

He said that with the growing campus, we need more space for more cars, and that this project should be in the works, or completed, by next fall.

Dr. Jackson stressed that he is very aware of the students and how much work that certain groups of them do on this campus. He thinks that it is important to have many student leaders and to train the new students to be leaders as well. He is working on a student leadership program to get the campus community more involved in what goes on here on campus.

Students in Lammers hall got a chance to ask Dr. Jackson questions throughout the meeting. Questions about housing, programming and leadership arose.



Photo by Justin McCauley

Dr. Arthur Jackson, the new Vice President of Student Life, visited a few of the Residence Halls last week in an attempt to introduce himself to the student body and to talk about campus issues.

Will Westfield State College be getting a new Residential Hall in the future to compensate for the growing number of students?

Dr. Jackson says yes. Plans to build a new residential hall, and shrink the number of freshman accepted have been put in the works. He reminded the students that it takes time and

money to do such a thing, but it is a feasible plan that will be put into action.

Is it possible to make this college less of a suitcase campus and have more appealing events? He doesn't see why we couldn't, and again encourages the student population to help out, become student leaders and make decisions.

"The weekend programming committee works hard but if they don't know what the students want, they can't have it," Jackson said.

"This is a school that excels in academic excellence" said Dr. Jackson when asked about his first thoughts of Westfield State College.

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Columns

Elena Wilson graces the pages of The Campus Voice with her insightful views on racism and stereotypes.

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Elena Wilson

Editor's Desk

The Campus Voice issues an official apology for El Barto's comic in the 2/22/00 edition of the Campus Voice.

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A & E

Blaze Radio lights up and dishes out the knowledge about the happenings within the Wu Tapping Clan.

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Matt Fox

Voice of the Week

Matt Fox enjoys Dirty Dancing and Fried Green Tomatoes. See what this Courtney Hill RA has to talk about.

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NEWS & NOTES

FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK



The Campus Voice would like to issue an apology to Adam Gracia for the comic that was printed on the Comics and Games page of the February 21, edition of The Campus Voice.

The comic was created by the infamous El Barto, who drew the Comic before the identity of the driver, of the vehicle that smashed the wall, was brought to our attention. The Comic proclaims that the operator of the vehicle was a "drunk." Since there has been no information given to the Campus Voice or to Public Safety about the sobriety of Gracia, there is no reason to believe that he was intoxicated.

We also apologize for any flack that Gracia may have endured as result of the comic. We are truly sorry and are aware that comments such as that should not be printed unless they are deemed true. The comics was supposed to be a parody of a stereotypical accident that might occur on Sunday morning at 4 a.m.

Once again, the Campus Voice offers our sincerest apologies to Adam Gracia and anyone else that may have been offended by the comic.

The Campus Voice would also like to take this time to reiterate that the columns that are published on the editorial pages are and the written opinions of the columnist whose name appears at the top of the article. Columnists write about their feelings and opinions about issues such as politics, acts of goodwill, campus issues, injustices, social commentary, and other pressing issues.

Again, these columns are the columnist's opinions and not pure news. In many cases the columnists will refer to facts that they have collected while they worked on forming an opinion on the topic. The Voice presents these columns so that our readers can see what some of their fellow students have to say about some of the things that they are experiencing during their stay here at Westfield State College.

V.P. Jackson is looking for student input

■ Jackson

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He also added that he thought of the campus as a quiet one, and that he wants to see the campus develop a sense of leadership and become less of a suitcase college.

If you see Dr. Jackson in the halls, don't be surprised. He

intends to walk around, check out classrooms, and residential halls on a regular basis. Stop and say hello, he wants to get a chance to know all of the students here. If you ever want to talk, feel free to call his office at x5400, or stop by and visit him in Ely 236.

English department looking for a fresh face to fill void left by faculty departures

■ English Dept

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Then the department holds a national search. The next step is to place the ad in the MLA Job List, which provides aspiring professors information about open positions. Prof. Glen Brewster is the chair of the search committee. Over 150 people applied for the position from around the country and overseas. The applications received were narrowed down to fourteen who were interviewed at the MLA National Conference in Chicago, said

Brewster. Several are then invited to come on campus as finalists.

The final decision should be made near the end of the semester.

Brewster said, "The decision will be very difficult because we have many qualified applicants." There are many qualified people with their PHD, who are competing against each other, making the choice very challenging. Brewster said, "Our goal is to make sure that we choose the best candidate to teach in the literature specialty and in writing courses for our Westfield State College students."

GSA sponsored by Governor's Commission

■ GSA

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The GLBT community and their allies from all over America will be attending the Millennium March, which will be held on April 30th. This will be the fourth march to promote GLBT civil rights.

Hundreds of thousands of people are expected to attend. According to a poll on The Advocate's web site, people are marching for many different reasons.

Supporters are marching in hopes of attaining protection and the right to marry. They are marching because people can still be fired because of sexual preference and because they love their friends and family regardless of their lifestyle.

Not everyone from Westfield State's GSA will be marching. Some will be spectators and some have not given it much thought. Kristen Sutherland, a member of GSA who will be attending, said, "I'd like to march—MARCH WITH PRIDE!"

Whether or not supporters

march, the trip will most likely turn out to be a positive experience. Shana Heussmann, one of the student coordinators for the GSA, said she is excited to go to Washington because she has never been part of something this big. She said, "The trip is definitely going to be a learning experience."

Bradford said, "It is really important that students, administrators, and faculty have the experience of being a part of this event."

Bradford said she believes that the trip to Washington would be good for WSC. She said, "I wish I could take a whole piece of the campus down there to make it [the campus] a more diverse place."

While that may not happen this year, GSA's numbers have grown over the past three years, making it seem a little more possible. The GSA was underground for five or six years until it became an Student Government Association (SGA) sponsored organization three years ago.

Since the GSA is a SGA sponsored

organization, the group is able to receive funding from the Governor's Commission on Gay and Lesbian Youth which will go toward the costs of the trip.

Despite the funding, the cost of the trip for those students belonging to the GSA will be \$65, covering transportation and hotel costs. You do not have to belong to the GSA to attend the trip although the cost may be slightly more because of the fundraising already done by the group.

According to Bradford, there is sixteen people attending the trip to Washington with five spaces remaining. However, if more people wish to go, Bradford said she will try to budget for more students to attend.

Anyone wishing to attend the trip can contact Bradford at 572-5404 or Brian Cahillane, another advisor of the GSA, at 572-5401.

The group also holds meetings on Mondays at 7 p.m. in the Scanlon Hall Morgue for anyone who wishes to attend.

"FAME" to strike WSC

BROOK ANN POPELARZ
VOICE REPORTER

Do you want to become famous? Well, did you ever think about what the life of an actor, singer, or dancer is like? Then come see a musical about the reality of all the fame.

The spring musical, "FAME" is coming to you from the Musical Theatre Guild. This musical is about a group of high school students whom audition for the performing arts school in New York City.

Tom Amos, who is the director of the spring production explains, "The musical follows them through all four years of their high school lives. It deals with ethnicity, popularity and

ultimately aspiring to be famous."

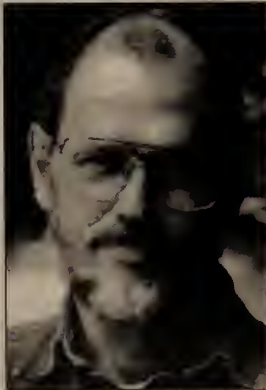
"I chose this musical specifically because everyone has been through high school and they will be able to relate. They've been through the social stereotypes that existed during their time," said Amos.

This is a true to life musical focusing on diversity, importance of education and hard work! When Aaron Morris, who is the assistant director was asked how he thought the audience would view the musical, he said, "The audience is going to be shocked on how many differences there are between the film and musical. But they will be very pleased."

Trisha Chase is one of the 36 cast members. She plays Mable, an aspiring dancer. She says, "FAME" has one of the most diverse casts I have ever worked with. We're quite unified. The director, assistant and crew are doing a fabulous job. The choreography is top notch."

This semester MTG is under the direction of new advisement Amos and Morris are very excited to have Kathi Bradford, Dr. Davidovich and Prof. Slaughter as MTG's new advisors.

"Remember our Names, FAME!" Come see the show, Saturday through Monday on April 8, 9 and 10 at 8pm, there is also a matinee on Sunday at 12pm in Dever Auditorium.



Morse to speak at WSC

David Morse, author of *The Iron Bridge*, will give a talk entitled "Fact vs. Fiction in the Historical Novel" on Monday, Feb. 28 as part of Westfield State College's Guest Lecture Series. The lecture begins at 4:30 p.m. in Scanlon Living Room on the college campus.

Morse will examine how an investigative journalist turns facts into fiction, as he did in *The Iron Bridge*, his first novel. The book takes a female protagonist back in time from the 21st to the 18th century. Her mission is to alter history to help the world escape the technological and environmental catastrophes "that the future she has come from."

Morse is an award-winning freelance journalist and teacher whose articles and essays have appeared in such publications as the New York Times Magazine, The Nation, and Esquire. His extensive research for the novel, which took seven years to complete, led him "from the Royal Society to the docks of Liverpool and literally into the muddy waters of Tarbach Dingle." This adventure informs *The Iron Bridge*, described paradoxically as "a work of vision and verisimilitude." For info call the public affairs office at 413-572-5208.

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NEWS & NOTES

Voice of The Week



Matthew Fox

POSITION AT WSC: R.A. COURTNEY HALL

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HOMETOWN: EASTON, MA

FAVORITE MUSIC GENRE: DANCE, POP, R&B

NICKNAME: MATT FOX, PRETTY, FOXY

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LEAST FAVORITE THING ABOUT WSC: "THE CLOSE MINDEDNESS ON THE CAMPUS."

FAVORITE QUOTE: "LOOK GOOD, FEEL GOOD, BE BAD."

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EDITORIAL

A Day in a Life



For those of you that read the Campus Voice on a regular basis, the idea behind this particular column is a

familiar one. That is because I have written this particular type of column twice before. It's called "Why is it that." For example, why is it that every week my picture gets darker and darker even though I have never seen the inside of a tanning salon. As you can probably see, the concept is fairly simple. Every once in awhile I become so frustrated with what goes on around us, be it on our campus or in society as a whole, that I try to vent it all out at once so that I can focus my remaining time to what truly concerns me, the ways we interact with one another and how it can be improved. So without further ado, here is what will be the third installment of "Why is it that"

* Why is it that instead of encouraging us to speak out when we feel our rights have been violated, some professors and administrators actually try to silence us?

* Why is it that in some countries people are still dying fighting for their right to vote, yet we who are fortunate enough to have this right, thanks to our ancestors, that for granted and let someone else decide our future for us?

* Why is it that just when you think the cafeteria food can't get any worse, it does?

* Why is it that an organization such as S.G.A., one in which our peers are supposed to be there to represent the student's opinions and bring our concerns to those that can do something about (the administrators), really represent their own opinions and bring the administrators concerns and policies back to the students? (Time to take a time out and offer up a few possibilities to my last question.)

Conceivably it is because some members of S.G.A. do not take their positions serious enough and treat it as a social hang out Tuesday Night Club),

CHAD MCGUIRE

a boost for their resumes, and even a place to go intoxicated (case in point, the meeting called on 2-22-00). I will admit there are some people that are there to get things done and take what they do seriously and I applaud those people. But unfortunately they are few and far between.

* Why is it that we continue to be motivated by all the mighty dollar? How sad it is to think that true love can really be found on a game show that encourages someone to marry for money. Is this really what holy matrimony has come to? Perhaps we should now say "to have and to hold till we both have big accounts."

* Why is it that Westfield State seems to pride itself on its diversity when it's about as diverse as a crowd at a Dave Matthews concert (thanks Penza).

* Why is it that as we quickly approach Earth Day 2000, when the lack of recycling on this campus makes me feel like we should be approaching Earth Day 1950?

* Why is it that the money from parking deals goes to paying for student security, uniforms, and gas for Public Safety Vehicles, instead of going towards around the clock security for those parking lots (i.e. camera's), the maintaining of them, and the construction of additional lots?

* Why is it that as a society continue to support the media's representation of the female body? Much like if you tell a lie enough times people will begin to believe it, if you these air brushed, overly glamorized super models continue to be seen everywhere, then many females will continue to wrongly feel that they have to live up to that image. After all, it is what society is telling them.

"You can fool some people sometimes, but you can't fool all the people all the time. So now we see the light. What we gonna do is stand up for our rights." -Bob Marley

Songs From the Wood



"You think I'm a queer, boy
Hell, I think
you're a queer
Oh!
I think you're a
queer! Oh no!
-Tori Amos,
"Blood Roses"

SARAH HODGE

as we.

These couples will have health insurance, and rights as a married couple. They will also pay more taxes as Hetero-married couples do. They will gain the benefits and the disadvantages as all other marriages do.

Vermont did not impose a moral judgement. Vermont did not order people to accept homosexual couples, or be Homosexuals themselves. It did not ban a person's opinion, it did not stop some pulpits from preaching against these people, and it did not require people to approve of these marriages. It simply gave some citizens the rights they should have as citizens.

It is the opposition to this move that wants to impose their moral judgement on the people. They see Homosexuality as a sin, and so want to make it so in the eyes of the law. But as they do not agree with the fairness of this law, so do many people not agree with their "morality." I have nothing against Homosexual couples, and support them as my friends. Many think as I do. Does the opposition then have the right to disregard this opposition and impose their will on a group of people that have nothing to do with them?

In the 1960's, African American citizens were not allowed their rights. Local voting did not give them their rights - in

fact, illegal to the local people the illegal persecution and dehumanization of these people would still be the norm today. Many people in this country still think that "blacks" are inferior today. They have the right to do that. They do not have the right to restrict the rights of African Americans, however. This is the situation with Homosexuals.

Judge Bojrk said "These are not constitutional rulings, but moral edicts, and the morality enforced by a minority morality..." Really? If it is such a minority group, why is it an issue? Why didn't Vermont ignore it's few and isolated homosexual population? Or is it that the Homosexual and Liberal populous are vaster and more supportive than he gives us credit for. Perhaps, by the voicing of opinion, a sort of vote was cast and the majority did speak.

What is more American than Justice and Freedom? Nothing. The radical right has the freedom to condemn the homosexual life; the liberal and homosexual community has the right to live their morals as well as long as it harms none. What harm does homosexual marriages cause? None save for maybe allowing the freedom to frightened, closeted homosexuals to be themselves. Why is this so frightening to the radical right? Are they afraid of discovering their friends and family may be gay? Are they afraid of discovering that they themselves may be gay?

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EDITORIALS

Analyzing Stuff



Every week I mean to write an article about time s a v i n g devices and how they end up consuming my whole day.

Last week, I ended up watching the millionaire wedding, which ended in chaos, thank god. This week I happened upon The Grammy Awards. And I really wish the person sitting next to me would shut the hell up, labs are supposed to be quiet time, oh great now she's on Instant Messenger.

Anyway, The Grammys, yeah, that time of year when the music world celebrates the ability to mock me. I didn't catch much, but I did see Jennifer Lopez's outfit, 'Kid Rock' perform, wow, did I want to stick a rusty nail in my eye. And I saw my favorite performer (because there are no artists left) Christina Aguilera (or however the hell you spell it) won best new artist, alright now go do me a favor and down a bottle of Drano!

MATT MISIAZEK

'Kid Rock' you must have won something too, now go crawl back under the rock you came from.

I swear if I hear someone say how original Lenny Kravitz is again, I'm going to drive my car into a hydrogen truck. The remake of 'American Woman' is so original, I can see why everyone thinks he's actually a good musician. Lenny, its O.K., you don't need to get by on one song all the time, if you do have all that talent I mean.

How come 'PolkaSonic' didn't get to perform live? They won best Polka album.

That's pretty much all I saw of the awards, hopefully 'Kid Rock' ran over a bald eagle in that car he left in, swerved off the side of the road, launched Madonna off a cliff, decapitated Rosie O'Donnell, and then hit Elton John's tour bus head on in a giant explosion!



I guess it was a week or two ago that one of my residents came to me and seemed like she just wasn't her usual happy self.

Well, I took it upon myself to write her a poem letting her know what a wonderful person she was and why she had such a positive effect on everyone she met. If you'll permit me, I'd like to share that poem with you, because I realized that maybe every woman needs to know how important she is.

To understand perfection, you have to first hear a laugh that can turn the worst day into a summer sun-shower.

To understand an earth-bound angel, you have to realize that heaven might not have been perfect enough to hold such a creature.

DAN WALSH

To be completely consumed by a gentle smile, you must have seen a girl who's always had a heart so big that it bleeds through the darkest hours.

If you have come to understand these words, then you realize you have been blessed with meeting a girl you know your not good enough to have as a friend, but do.

I understand many things in life, but one thing I don't is why God was kind enough to send one of his creations to brighten my day.

Thank you for being the kind of girl that I hope everyone has the opportunity to learn from; learn to laugh, learn that the world is a playground, and learn that above all...you have touched so many lives in the most profound and magical way.

Now I hope that I didn't embarrass my resident by sharing this poem with all of you, but I just wanted to convey that message to all of you.

I realize in some of my previous articles that I might have sounded bitter, or spiteful of the ladies of the world.

On the contrary, I hold women in a very high regard and just wanted to say that. After all, Tupac said it right when he said that we all came from a woman and got our names from a woman.

I guess that I just needed all of you to read that and know what was going on in my head. You won't get too many other chances to get inside my head. (not that anyone with any sanity would want to anyway)

So I just wanted to say thank you to my resident for making me stop and realize how special she is, and so many other women on campus are.

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EMAIL US WITH YOUR THOUGHTS AND OPINIONS

An Open Letter to King Arthur's Column

I was so disappointed to read Jeremie Arthur's recent column about free market idealism in last week's Voice, I thought his column title "King Arthur's Table" would make reference to King Arthur's round table, a form of government which insured that all members were treated equally and respectfully. I see now why he left out the word "round". He is not interested in the goal of equality with which the American People founded their government. Arthur's issue is worthy of consideration. So lets consider...

Arthur says: "our economy is not a zero-sum game, that one person's gain is not another person's loss." If that's true, then why address the pathways to equality which we the people gain from our tax-funded government as some sort of a loss for the wealthiest tax payers? In fact, most economic theory is founded on the knowledge that resources are scarce, that there isn't enough to go around. On this campus, when one student gains a parking spot, that spot is lost to any other student who needs to park, right kids?

Here's a stronger example: Last year, Massachusetts spent a lot of money on the Big Dig near Boston. This year, our state has not provided enough money to UMass-Amherst to allow all of the teachers from this year to teach there again next year. UMass teachers paid less than \$12,000/year might be laid off soon, leaving students to be overcrowded into even fewer classrooms. Thus the victory for Big Dig leaders is in fact a loss for UMass teachers and students alike.

Arthur says: "a burdensome tax system deters production of income, wealth and jobs." Let me remind him that the on-campus jobs of many Westfield students are funded by the "burdensome tax system" to which Arthur refers. Further, I and all of the other professors, administrators and staff which make Westfield State College work have our salaries paid from money that the state collects through the same "burdensome tax system." To top it off, this newspaper in which Arthur and I are exchanging our views is itself funded by this "burdensome tax system." If you had to fund your own newspaper Arthur, and if I had to teach courses without being paid, wouldn't that be more of a burden for both of us than just paying our taxes?

Arthur says: "Always remember that it is not the government, but freedom which has allowed so many to have done so well." How ironic that Arthur would say this at a state college. The tuition students pay here is not enough to keep the college running. So in order for working class students to get their education at Westfield State, the government must provide money to supplement the money paid by student tuition. Therefore at this college, it is government which has allowed so many to do so well. I know many a Westfield student who had the grades to get into Harvard, but didn't have the money. I also know many Westfield students who couldn't afford any college at all without financial aid from the government. Without the assistance of government, most of our campus community

would be without education and without decent jobs. Would we call this situation "freedom"?

Arthur says: "The free market... is the reason that our economic system remains fairly stable." The free market is also what allows corporations to pay only the minimum wage to hard working students, even after they earn their degree. Chris Rock has described the attitude of companies that pay only the minimum wage this way: "I'd pay you even less if I could, but it's against the law!" Consider then the stability of a parent faced with paying \$6/hour for child care so that the parent can work a job which pays only \$6.75/hour. You do the math. An 8-hour work day would earn this parent a whopping \$6 profit. Does this sound like stability? Does this sound like freedom?

I ask readers to consider whose freedom is described by the phrase "free market." Is it a freedom which hardworking people enjoy? Or is the freedom of company owners to pay employees as little as the law allows them to do? And which type of freedom is more important to you?

The "free market" is also what gives companies the freedom to lay off hardworking Americans, shut down American factories, and re-open them overseas where the "minimum wage" is even less than it is here. Have we already forgotten the frightening news footage of working class Americans in Seattle being hit with tear gas and rubber bullets as they protested the continuance of unethical business practices by the World Trade Organization? Did

those pictures of Americans hurting Americans in the name of survival look like "stability" to you?

Arthur concluded his column with "government should get out of our back pockets and out of our way." I'm assuming that he then drove home on a federally funded highway. If any readers out there still agree with Arthur that you want government out of your lives too, then start by getting off the highway that my taxes pay for, and by releasing your right to a state-assisted education here at Westfield State.

If that seems like a foolish suggestion (and it is), then perhaps it is time for us to re-call the role and purpose of government (to serve the people), and to abandon this right-wing "free market" propaganda. The "free market" argument belongs to wealthy corporate owners who don't want to contribute a portion of their money to the rising tide that might lift all boats. (And I'm surprised that any student would adopt this anti-equality view as their own). But at least our American government still belongs to we the hard-working people of America. Let's take it back. Who should this government serve? Wealthy corporations or hardworking students, teachers, and families? The decision is yours to make in the November election.

Sincerely,

Nessin Watson
Assistant Professor of
Communication

Student makes response to the El Barto comic in The Voice

I am writing in response to the February 14th issue featuring the cartoon and editorial concerning the so-called "Ticketmaster."

You should be ashamed and embarrassed to have such rude and degrading statements printed in your paper. I am very disappointed you could also submit your own slanderous material about an officer who looks out for the well-being of everyone on campus.

There is a difference between stating an opinion and being rude and obnoxious. Unfortunately, both you and cartoonist failed to see the difference. Although I will no longer be reading the Campus Voice, I hope you realize your error and resolve to be a little more selective in the content of future bliss.

Chris Jacques
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EDITORIAL

King Arthur's Table



JEREMIE ARTHUR

As the final months of my senior year at Westfield State come to a close, I find myself evaluating and reevaluating where I stand. I often think back to what my goals and dreams were when I started here, and how they have or have not changed.

When people ask what I hope to spend my life doing, and I inform them that I will be starting law school next September, my response inevitably produces a groan and some sort of a sarcastic expression on their part. I am usually forced to endure tasteless lawyer jokes and a dissertation on the lawyer's rank being between that of a used car salesman and a politician.

Of course, when I bring up my intent to enter the field of criminal prosecutorial law, their disposition becomes slightly improved.

It is true, lawyers are everywhere in society. We see television commercials, the yellow pages of telephone books, billboards, and newspaper articles filled with advertisements for lawyers. Perhaps there is some merit to the joke, "What do you call 10,000 lawyers at the bottom of the ocean? ... A good start."

Whenever we turn on the evening news or pick up a newspaper, we inevitably hear a story about someone instigating a lawsuit or some high profile criminal trial. It would seem that you cannot walk down the street today without the fear of needing a lawyer.

In spite of all this, my love of the law remains unaffected. I am, perhaps, the one naive fool who believes that the legal profession is still a noble calling. I believe that the law is something you cannot just love, it is something that you must love.

It is something that you have to breathe in until it envelops your soul. In all reality, this applies to any profession. I do not care what people say, if you do not love what you do, you will never be truly happy.

At the same time, however, the law is a very frustrating profession. I

spent this past summer interning for the Hampden County District Attorney's Office in Springfield, where I worked as a Victim Witness Advocate. It was my job to inform victims of upcoming court dates, answer any questions that they might have, help Assistant District Attorneys build their cases, line up witnesses to testify in proper order, along with a thousand and one other things. Without question, this internship provided some of the greatest experiences and closest friendships that I could have ever asked for.

Most of my days were spent right in the courtroom, and I quickly learned the truth underlying Lenny Bruce's saying that "In the halls of justice, the only justice is in the halls." Day after day I watched the legal profession go awry. I watched as sleazy defense attorneys made all sorts of wild claims in the hopes of getting their clients off.

I witnessed many judgescolding out little more than a slap on the wrist to career criminals. I watched the backroom deals that went on and the bargains that were reached in the hopes of just clearing a case. I was sickened by much of what I saw. Instead of putting the criminals on trial, here we saw the entire criminal justice system on trial.

There were many days that I remember sitting there with my fists clenched as I watched the miscarriages of justice that were occurring in the courtroom. I often wondered how these defense attorneys went home and actually slept at night. To me, they were nothing more than sick, disgusting, depraved, venalists of hate. Their only idealism was to get the pay off regardless of how vile the crime was. Perhaps they had noble intentions at the beginning.

Maybe they saw themselves as defenders of the oppressed. In this writer's opinion, they had become no better than the murderers and rapists they were defending.

This was a gut-check for me. I often came home and wondered why I

would ever want to spend my life doing something like that. Why would I want to fight with these people day after day? Does anything really get accomplished? Where can justice be found in America?

These are tough questions to grapple with when you are 21 and preparing to graduate college. While in Washington D.C. this summer, I ran some of these thoughts by Congressman Jim Rogan R-CA. Congressman Rogan is a member of the House Judiciary Committee and is a former District Attorney as well as a judge.

He told me that his greatest satisfaction as an attorney was being able to go home at night and tell his wife and his children that he had placed a murderer, rapist, or gang member behind bars that day and that they would not be able to harm anyone again for a good long time. He told me that times get tough, but he also reminded me of Edmund Burke's words that "The only thing necessary for the triumph of evil is for good men to do nothing." These words spoke volumes to me and they gave me the exact encouragement I was looking for.

I suppose that when we reevaluate our career choices, we all need a little encouragement to tell us that we are headed in the right direction. When I first decided that I wanted to go into law and politics, my grandfather told me always to adhere to the simple premise that "You have two ears and one mouth, if you use them in that proportion, then you will do just fine." This is some of the simplest, yet most profound, advice that I have ever received.

It undoubtedly guides my life and dictates the kind of lawyer I hope to someday be. Law school is certain to be a long and difficult road. It will be filled with long days of arguing with professors about what the Founding Fathers really intended, and long nights of studying at the library. In the end, however, I guess that anything worth having in life is certainly worth working for. One's choice of profession, should never be an exception.

Joseph Hunt 2003

Words of Enlightenment



ELENA WILSON

"The concept of identity is a complex one, shaped by individual characteristics, family dynamics, historical factors, and social and political contexts," according to Beverly Tatum, author of *Why do all the Black kids sit together in the Cafeteria?*

The same factors also influence how we define race, one of many aspects of our identity. The classification seems as clear as Black, White, or Hispanic, but racial identity and classification is not that simple.

I believe that race is a man-made form of identification that is socially constructed which categorizes people on the basis of ancestral attributes. These attributes include skin color, language, body shape and form, and geographic origination. Understanding this definition can help reduce the level of racism and prejudice in our society.

Race is a man-made classification system which divides people into groups based on certain characteristics. Scientists like Robert Bean Bennett believed that race could be biologically defined, but a person's physical attributes such as their head or nose shape and skin color are man-made classifications used to define people racially. These characteristics cannot be found exclusively in one group of people. The United States has a very ethnically mixed society and sometimes the lines of racial identity can not be precisely drawn. For example, an individual's skin color can be perceived in many different ways.

A person with an extremely light skin complexion might be physically classified as white, but they might have Jamaican ancestry.

People can also be classified because a certain ancestral characteristics such as language. For example, Hispanics are generalized as people of color who speak Spanish. This man-made classification offers the generalization that all Spanish people are the same when in fact there are 70 ethnic divisions within the Hispanic community.

Orientals are also generalized because geographic location and physical attributes. The shape of their eyes is how they are racially categorized and they are usually seen as Asians because they originate from the continent of Asia.

There is no doubt that race is socially constructed because there are various signs that reveal that it has been used as such an integral part of our society. Whenever going to fill out a job application the applicant is almost always asked to check the box that describes their racial identity. Society has a system of advantage based on race, and this can be recognized when looking at past historical events such as the Slavery and the Civil Rights Movement. This system of advantage is called racism.

Being that the importance of race is so deeply rooted in our society it would be difficult to reduce the level of racism and prejudice that is within people, but it is not impossible. Prejudice is composed of a person's preconceived notions and ignorant ideas that they have about other ethnic groups. The main way to break down these notions is through education. It is the lack of understanding and truth that causes people to have misconceptions about people of color. Another way to increase knowledge is to talk about it. It is crucial that people have dialog about race so people can talk about their feelings, ideas, and experiences. I believe communicating is important because this is the main way we learn how to live with one another.

Racism is extremely hard to dismantle because we have a racist society. One way to begin to chisel away at racism is to offer equal opportunity to all people in all aspects of society. If everyone had the same chances of getting a job, renting and apartment, or just providing for themselves and their family racism would slightly diminish. Changing the entire government will not happen overnight. The system of racism took years to build up and it will take years to break down. If people speak out and make it known that injustice will not be tolerated then change will begin to happen. One person can make a difference in a town, a city, and an entire country. Racism and prejudice work hand in hand with one another. It is people's ignorance that causes them to make false generalizations about themselves and others. People treat people unjustly because they use these characterizations to make judgements. Both prejudice and racism need to be broken down simultaneously.

Do your part in becoming an agent for change!

Comic causes more controversy

To whom it may concern,

This is Joseph Hunt, a freshman at Westfield.

I'm writing in concern with the February 21, 2000 paper. In it was the interview revealing the person responsible for hitting the W.S.C. entrance. Also "El Barto" had a cartoon in the back again.

As you know he called the person who crashed through the wall as a "drunk" and said he should get some help. I find it incredible that you run

both the cartoon and the interview in the same paper. Adam Garcia must be feeling pretty angry at you guys after seeing the paper, as well as I am.

On the front page you tell everyone on campus, who went through the wall and his side of the story, which states that he steered out of the way of a dog, then you have the nerve to run the cartoon in the back stating that he was drunk!

I am very upset as well as many of my friends. I think that "El Barto"

and you editors are idiots. I would also like to add that "El Barto" has poor humor and drawing skills and I wonder why he is even on your staff?

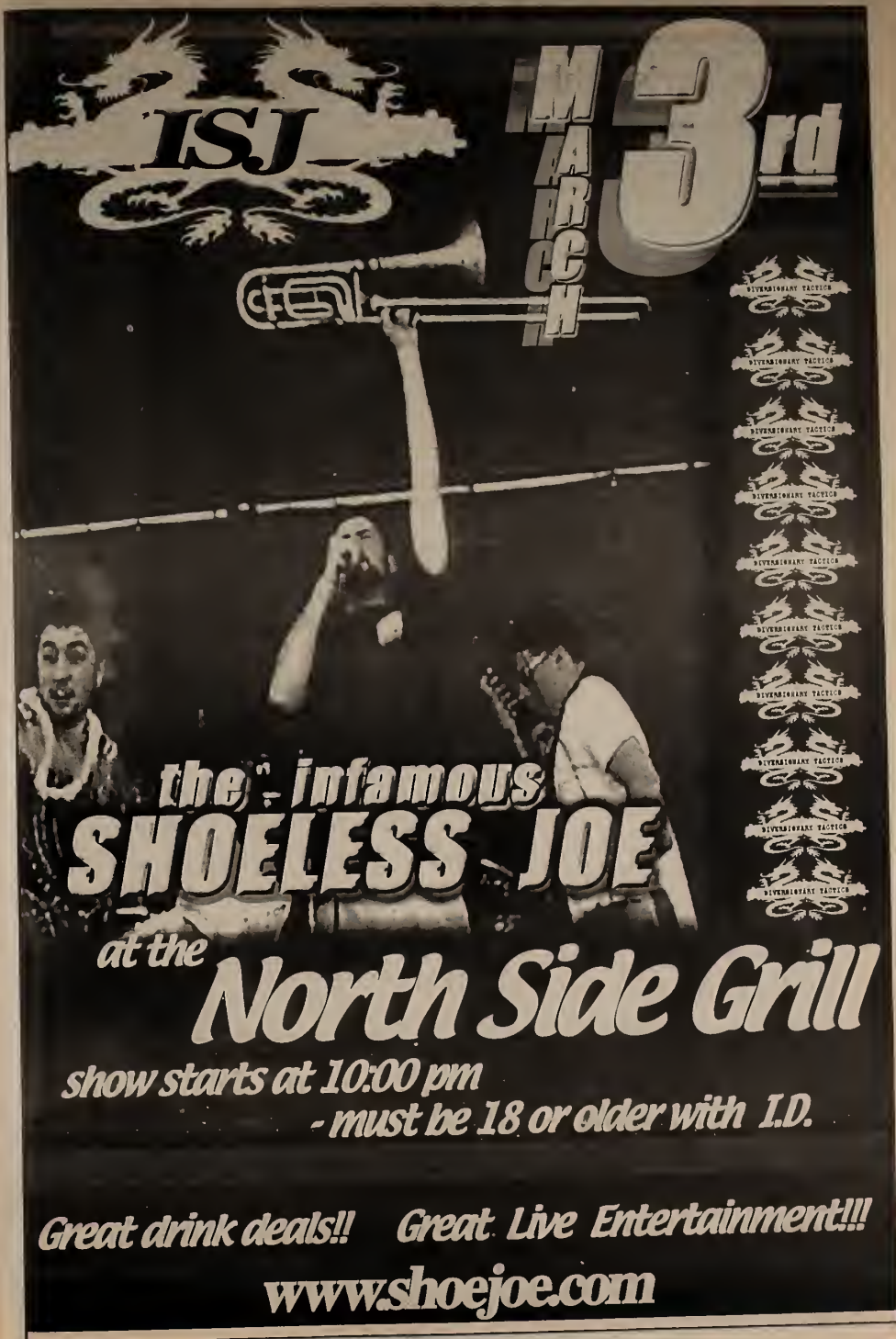
Well I hope you take this letter seriously and would apologize to Adam Garcia for your poor decision to run the cartoon. Thank you for your time.

Joseph Hunt 2003

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Email us with your letters and opinions

March 7, 2000
Habitat for Humanity
5:30 p.m. meeting
Interfaith Center



VOICES OVERHEARD

"Who do you see as our next president and why?"



MATT NERNEY
CLASS OF 2000
COMMUNICATION

"McCain because he's a pro. Ya guy."

CINDY ZEISS
CLASS OF 2000
PSYCHOLOGY

"McCain because he is doing well in the primaries."



AMANDA ALDRICH
ETHAN GREY
CLASS OF 2000
CRIMINAL JUSTICE

"McCain because he seems the most sincere."

DAN SOUCY
CLASS OF 2000
POLITICAL SCIENCE

"Gore because the economy is doing well and he is big on public education."



COLLEEN FROMM
CLASS OF 2001
COMMUNICATION

"McCain because I don't like any of the other candidates."

BECKY LEFORT
CLASS OF 2001
EDUCATION/PSYCH.

"Gore because he has experience from being V.P. so he knows what he is getting himself into."



-Compiled by Andrea Poitras

PERSONALS

Jay Bird, your love is as sweet as candy. Love always, Mandy
"I swear to God Jule, I swear to God"

Whatcha gonna do, Beilke?

"Thriller" nights and party lights in Dic 3A

JY, wanna Corona?

Maiya's D-E-F 3 section is crazy cool. Love, Maiya

Kimmy, Thanks for babysitting Duane! -Herly

Kristen-You're the best RA + friend. Love, your residents

To my new found friend Holly. Keep it real. Maiya

Big ups to Davis Hall!! We survived the flood!

Big Daddy Steve, Don't forget 103.5 -Holly Berry

"I'm gonna break you in half!"

Life with you makes perfect sense...you're my best friend

Will you be my sugardaddy?

Rel + Aaron, Can I get something to drink? -Holly

Where's Napster...Come on

Who is this kid Andy?

*All that shimmers in this

world is sure to fade away."

Hello Grammy and Papa!! Love K.L.

To all the people who have supported me this past week - thanks you, I love you - it's nice to have friends who know friendship goes both ways.

To bad Frank couldn't have left his shoe, he might've gotten away.

King Ave = Record Holder for the most breakups with the hottest girls!!!

Maiya, You're true friend, always keepin' it real in Davis Hall. -Holly

To the dinner crew, stop throwing snow balls at me!!

Amanda, I feel like having some church up in here! -Holly

Wes, I refuse to tell the truth!

1A1, thanks for dinner. -IB3

Cherish, May God Bless you with a Good Man. -Amen!

Erin, I left a blanket on my bed for you. Love, CB

Shalimar thinks that she is so sweet.

Stop talking already and do what you say.

Whoever is spreading rumors

need to find other things to do with their time like...home-work! Get out of that high school mentality, you're in college now!! Act like adults!!!

Hey sweetie it's almost time 2 watch the sunrise + set by my side

Chris...What What!! From: JL, RF

Quit complaining & smile

Sonia, how was the trip down the stairs?

To my cafeteria girlfriend: My curls grow for you.

Just one beer! Please!!!

Karen, I'm craving you like Busch Light.

Justin - We'll miss you!

Happy Birthday Kate Tenanty!!

Hey Dyan, cute bow tie!

How do you get skinny eating a bag of Cheetos??

one love to my booger buddy

Shalimar - Are u still rockin' the cradle?

Ethan your girl in 2West doesn't have a boyfriend anymore!!

If you haven't read anything by El Barto, then you have not yet lived.

Happy belated birthday to Swankie. We love U. The Girls.

"Thriller" nights and party lights in Dick 3A.

Wes, Thanks for all the love and years. - Love always, Maiya.

Josue, Please put some clothes on!!! Scanlon Hall

Taki, Amanda, Holly, and Maiya kept it real the other night.

Boner, have any sex dreams lately?

Orlando - I can't wait til Aruba.

Who is that idiot El Barto?

To: Pumpkin, love Shorby

The girls in 1A3 are the sexiest girls alive.

Who cares about Paris + Aruba!!

Hey Jay from Emery - that's a nice zit on your forehead.

Who is that sitting there?

To the girls in Dic C4 please use the gym WSC has to exercise in, you sound like elephants!

Somebody needs to come up with an easier way for women to ask guys out or vice versa -

maybe for just one day - any woman who likes a guy can just give him her e-mail or phone number. Well, if he likes her then - hey they date. Long live Bruce Banner!!!

Hey Fowler 1st floor, where you gonna live???

Colleen from 1A3 you are hot and you shouldn't be able to walk around campus because you distract all the boys.

Heybiini!\$* thanks for dinner tonight :)

Frank is fat and he sleeps all day.

Hey D, it's 49 miles to the next exit. -K + J

The black squirrels of death are coming for you:

Who are we going to have for Spring Weekend this year? Winger?

Nerney for president of the class of 2000.

Pres oo = Teddy Kennedy

1 taquilla...2 taquilla...3 taquilla...floor.

If I pay my housing deposit, then can I have my first choice of broom closets.

If I were an editor of the Campus Voice then I would publish stupidity too.

Note: The personals are a service for the WSC community and do not reflect the opinions of the Campus Voice staff.

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

WSKB Weekly Spotlight

JED DION
A&E EDITOR

Where can you find a nice mix of fifties through eighties music? Friday nights from 10:30 p.m. to 12:30 p.m., your hosts, Andy Volpe, a senior art major and Aaron Pearsons a junior majoring in History with a certification in teaching. These two come together to offer up a light rock show on your very own WSKB 89.5 fm.

The duo started their late night show last semester playing light rock, which ranges from Billy Joel, the Beatles, Eric Clapton, the Moody Blues, Fleetwood Mac and the Doors.

"I wanted to do a show and I knew Andy had done one before

so we gave it a shot," said Pearsons.

"We just wanted to live out the fantasy of being a rock-n-roll DJ," said Volpe. More and more people are starting to make this fantasy a reality, as almost every show this year has been filled as opposed to last year when empty time slots littered the WSKB schedule.

Pearsons and Volpe pass the night away bashing each other's music because they both have different tastes. They also have to keep each other awake through the late night.

"We do pretty good later at night. We start off with heavier stuff and then move onto the slower stuff later in the night," said

Volpe.

Pearsons and Volpe choose to play the music they play simply because they like it and it's always been around for them to listen to.

"It's music we like and we don't just play the same twenty songs that mainstream oldies stations play. We like to play lots of different songs of albums," said Volpe.

Besides living out the DJ dream, Volpe likes to hang out with friends and create art. Pearsons on the other keeps pretty busy with schoolwork and work.

The two haven't run into too much trouble in the studio besides the usual, receiving weird calls, playing the wrong song and messing around with the record player.

Volpe and Pearsons

Straight From the Source



WES & CARMEN

What's up everybody? This is Wes and Carmen here again to bring you the latest in hip-hop. We really have no introduction that can explain this week's news so here's the news from the hip-hop world:

Well the Grammy Awards are over and "best rap album" was again not televised. In case you missed it as the show was going to commercial, Eminem won the award over Busta Rhymes. Eminem also took home "best solo rap performance" over Busta. You may have seen The Roots win much deserved Grammy for "best rap performance by a duo or group" for "You Got Me". Also, Whitney Houston won best female R&B performance by beating out Mary J. Blige. Barry White beat out the youngsters, Tyrese, R.Kelly, and Maxwell for the best male R&B performance. Finally, TLC won a Grammy. They received one for "best R&B album".

Big Pun is gone but will never be forgotten, and fans can hear the late rap star on a pair of new tracks on the D.I.T.C. album. The title of the songs will be "Where Ya At" and "Drop It Heavy". If you don't know what D.I.T.C. stands for then you may not be a "true" hip-hop fan. D.I.T.C. stands for Diggin' In The Crates, which is a hip-hop term for sifting through vinyl albums for samples and beats. The group consists of a few rappers. They include Fat Joe, Diamond, O.C., Buckwold, A.G., Lord Finesse, and the late Big L, who died in 1999. The D.I.T.C. will be out on Tommy Boy Records and should be out in stores February 22nd.

If you haven't heard already, Columbia Records has announced that LaTavia and LeToya have left Destiny's Child for some undisclosed reasons. They will be replaced by Farnah Franklin, age 18, and Michelle Williams, 19. Farnah and Michelle are making their debut with Destiny's Child on their new video for "Say My Name". Even though this is the first you are hearing of Farnah or Michelle they both have had a small history with the group. Farnah was one of the dancers in the "Bills, Bills, Bills" video. Michelle met the group while she was a backup singer for Monica. The new Destiny's Child will launch a two-week promotional tour of Europe on March 5th. When they return to the States, they will do two shows with Brian McKnight at New York City's Madison Square Garden on March 24th and 25th. They are also planning a tour for the spring.

We do have to tell you about 2 individuals legal problems. While at the Grammy Awards, Puffy got bad news from New York. Puffy got the news from the Associated Press that he and his bodyguard Anthony "Wolf" Jones, will be indicted on charges of bribery a witness in connection with a shooting at a New York nightclub late last year. Authorities are reporting that Puffy and Wolf offered money and a ring, supposedly a birthday present from Jennifer Lopez, to Wardell Henderson. It was an attempt to get the driver to claim possession of a loaded 9mm that police found in a vehicle he was in the night of the shooting.

On Tuesday, Feb. 22, Jay-Z plead not guilty to assault charges about the stabbing of music executive Lance "Un" Rivera on December 1st. Jay-Z does remain free on bail, and his lawyers face their next court date on March 29th. That's all the news for this week.....One Love!!

60 inch televisions rock the residence halls' TV lounges

JUSTIN REICHERS
SPECIAL TO THE VOICE

Residents of Courtney, Davis, Dickinson, Lammers, and Scanlon Hall have a new source of entertainment in their commons room lounges. Sixty inch television sets, one for each of the halls, have been delivered to the

buildings for student use.

Nearly \$50,000 was spent on the television sets.

The arrival of the televisions has been not positively.

"We're hoping this will create a community building in all the residence halls," said David Sauter, Resident Director of Davis Hall.

Davis Hall residence assis-

tant Collin Proctor said he is equally optimistic. He said the sets will help in organizing section events.

"Some students are already bringing their video game systems down to play on the big screen. I'm planning a video game tournament for my residents," he said.

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

'The Beach' isn't paradise

KATHY MOITOZA
A & E EDITOR

Imagine discovering the perfect place, complete with white sandy beaches and crystal blue water. Then imagine this "perfect place" turning into a perfect nightmare.

"The Beach" is the story of an American tourist, Richard (Leonardo DiCaprio) who travels to Thailand. During his travels he meets up with a man with a secret.

The man gives Richard a map to a so-called paradise,

hidden from the public.

Richard follows the map and brings along a French couple that he met in his hotel.

When they arrive at the island, it is more beautiful than they ever expected. They find an entire civilization who has decided to escape the reality of their lives.

This civilization lives off the land, except for frequent trips to the mainland for much-needed supplies. After being initiated into the civilization, the trio becomes part of the "family" on this island.

After heing on the island for several weeks, the trio discovers that paradise isn't all its cracked up to be. Several events take place to change the minds of Richard and his companions about the so-called paradise.

The inhabitants of the island seek to escape reality but take things to an extreme.

Some of the incidents in the movie totally blew my mind. The movie is definitely a good one to see if you want something that will make you stop and think.

Blazin' Beats

WITH DJ NICK DRISCOLL



Yo, The Ironman is back with his new CD, Supreme Clientele. This is the phattest Wu-Tang since Only Built 4 Cuban Linx, from Rakwon. The recently imprisoned, Ghostface Killah managed to pull the RZA out of his alter-ego of Bobby Digital to produce this one. It contains the same type of rugged break beats that got you hooked onto 36 Chambers. Other solo joints have been torn apart by critics such as the GZA, U-God, ODB, Rakwon, and Method Man, but this one is on point. This CD also contains those funny ass skits with the Wu and the Shaolin Masters that we all love.

When you buy this \$#@!, you will notice that the songs playing don't line up with the songs on the case, and there are also tracks that are not included on the case. All seven of them are nasty. Number eight contains Method Man, Redman, and Cappadonna. This song will blow the roof off of any party you're at. When your drinkin' with your boys and gettin' blazed, if the Wu does not supply you with the best beats then I don't know who does. The Lyrics on this CD will hit you right in your face. One example of this is when Ghostface ends one of verses by letting these words flow off of his tongue, "SupercaliFragilisticexpialidocious! DoceusaliexpBragilisticisuper!" If you can rhyme a word like that then you are nasty. The Ironman also shows mad love in one song with a shout out to Biggie and Tupac.

I recommend that you all go out and buy this CD while it's hot. I remember listening to 36 Chambers and hearing, "Yo, the Wu got some truth." during one of the intermissions, and there is no doubt that is true.

Don't forget to listen to BLAZE RADIO for the answer to this weeks trivia question, or call in at 5427 if you know the answer.

Q: In the Wu-Gambino Family, what is the name of Ghostface Killah?

A: BLAZE RADIO, TUESDAYS AT 12:30-2:30, on 89.5 WSKB

No more money marriages

TRACY OLIVER
VOICE REPORTER

Last Tuesday night as I was nearing my third hour glued to instant messenger and playing mp3's, I heard some of my neighbors yelling to turn the TV on and watch FOX. I saw 50 waffs parading around in bathing suits and a man in the shadows nodding in approval. Too early for the Miss Teen USA pageant, I thought. It turned out to be the first (and last) episode of "Who wants to Marry a Multi-Millionaire?" I do, I do. Ooops, wait, nevermind, my chance was already taken by another 19 year-old from Massachusetts. I'm sure I was a close second though. I mean, aren't all of us girls waiting in line for a 42 year-old sugar daddy? Okay, maybe that is just me. Anyway, the actual winner of this highly esteemed contest was Darva Conger from California.

The grand prize? Marriage to multi-millionaire Rick Rockwell, an all expense paid honeymoon to the Caribbean, loss of dignity, and one former fiancée with a restraining order.

According to USA Today, FOX executives had planned another show for May due to explosive ratings, especially helpful during sweeps period. As of now the show will no longer air due to controversy over the first groom. Rockwell's former fiancée claims that he assaulted her and was successful at putting a restraining order on her. Supposed background checks on him before the show turned up none of this information. Rockwell denies these charges.

This show was so ridiculous. I felt like I was watching a Saturday Night Live skit parodying ABC's Who Wants to be a Millionaire? At any moment I expected Mary Katherine Gallagher to run out on

stage, fingers in her armpits, expressing her feelings in a monologue while knocking down one of the Barbies. That would have been good. No such luck, these 50 women were for real, degrading themselves, competing against one another on beauty and charm for a man whom they knew nothing about, except that he was filthy rich.

The shock of being selected as Rockwell's new bride was quickly erased as they were promptly married on stage. And to top it off, how about a real let's get to know each other liplock. It was so romantic. I watched dumbfounded as the show made a mockery of marriage, of women, and it wasn't saying too much for Mr. Money-bags either.

Though the show emphasized the negative aspects of society, it was kind of funny. I mean, it had me captivated for a good hour, so someone must have done their job.

WSC's New Polish Prince

BEN SOWDEN
VOICE REPORTER

Two new DJs have arrived at WSKB, campus radio.

Every Saturday from 4:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m., Eric Romaniecki aka "The Polish Prince," makes his way to his radio show with his accomplice Jeff Filosa "DJ Funk Master Jeff."

Romaniecki@aCommunicationmajors said that he started the radio show with Filosa with the intent to spread the grooves and funk.

"We play a lot of jam bands, funk, and bluegrass you don't usually hear on regular radio," said Romaniecki. "We mostly play Phish and Grateful Dead, we also play stuff like

Pink Floyd and Led Zeppelin."

Romaniecki, always having an interest in music decided to get a radio show because he had nothing better to do.

He likes college radio because he says that it lets you play whatever kind of music you want. Most of the songs he plays are Phish bootlegs, that go up to 20 minutes long. The show plays anything from James Brown's "Sex Machine" to Pink Floyd's "Wish You Were Here."

However, Romaniecki will only be a College Radio DJ.

"The problem with regular radio is its all about making money, it only plays songs that are trendy," said Romaniecki. "With college radio you get to express yourself and play music you like. Even though the radio

equipment is outdated, it needs a new tape player and more funding."

In a short period of time Romaniecki has become a respected and liked DJ.

Filosa said that the show could not survive without him, he's an essential element for keeping the show on the air.

"I think the radio show plays damn funky music, it plays the music I like to hear, which is hard to find on commercial radio stations," said loyal listener Kristen Joyce.

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Housing Information

LEAVING YOUR ROOM FOR SPRING BREAK

RESIDENCE HALLS CLOSE AND LOCK AT 5:00 PM ON FRIDAY, MARCH 10th, 2000.

Your Tee-Key will not work, and access to the building will not be provided, until:

RESIDENCE HALLS RE-OPEN AT NOON ON SUNDAY, MARCH 19th, 2000.

Please remember to take any items with you that you will need during break, as WSC staff are not available to provide access to your room after the residence halls have closed. Please prepare your room for your absence, and avoid related service charges, by doing the following:

- *Properly dispose of all trash, including perishable items in refrigerators
 - * Unplug ALL electric appliances (except refrigerators)
 - * Close and lock windows and pull down window shades
 - * Lock the room door
- HEALTH AND SAFETY CHECKS**

The Residential Life Staff will be conducting Health & Safety Inspections of all vacated residence hall rooms and apartments on or before Friday, March 10th, 2000.

Residential Life Staff members are obligated to conduct health and safety inspections of student rooms to verify that the residence halls are properly prepared for the break. Inspections address only items in plain sight; closets and drawers will not be opened. However, Administrative Room Searches will be conducted in any rooms where the Residential Life Staff has reason to believe that a concealed item is an illegal appliance, lounge furniture, pet cage, or other item that is a violation. Staff members are authorized to remove prohibited items from student rooms, and will leave a note regarding any such action.

WHAT'S DIFFERENT ABOUT SUMMER HOUSING?

In many ways, Summer Housing is unusual in the degree of responsibility that students must accept in order for it to be successful. As you will see below, students who violate policies and procedures during Summer Housing may be administratively removed immediately from the residence halls for the remainder of the Summer Housing Sessions.

1. Residence Halls are open ONLY to provide living space for students registered for Summer Housing. Non-WSC Students and WSC Students not registered for Interim Housing WILL NOT be permitted as guests in, or visitors to, the residence halls.
2. Violations of alcohol, guest, or noise policies, instances of abuse or unauthorized use of College facilities, or any other significant infraction of policy may result in immediate removal of the resident from the residence halls for the remainder of the Summer Session.
3. Services provided by Residential Life Staff will be limited to those that are most essential, especially those pertaining to health and safety concerns.
4. Residents may need to walk further during Interim Housing than during regular semesters to use bathroom, kitchen, laundry, or other facilities.
5. Residents should be prepared for utilities or other services to have some down-time for repairs or testing. For Summer 2000, there will be no hot water available during the first 2 weeks of Summer Housing.
6. Mail, food service, and other campus resources are likely to be unavailable or offering limited services.
7. Call x5262 to contact Public Safety for any urgent needs.

INTERIM HOUSING DURING SPRING BREAK

March 10th to March 18th --- \$105.00 per week

The College offers Interim Housing as a service to students here for programs run by the Athletic Department, or having other compelling needs. Athletics must also register with the Athletic Department, and any appropriate fee waivers must be requested by Athletics. Interim Housing will only be granted to current residents.

If you need Interim Housing during Spring Break, please read this material carefully and register by returning the form included in this packet to the Office of Residential Life by March 3, 2000. See below for further instructions.

THE APARTMENT COMPLEX, SCANLON HALL AND COURTNEY HALL WILL BE OPEN FOR INTERIM HOUSING. OTHER HALLS MAY NOT BE OPEN. DECISIONS ABOUT THOSE HALLS ARE BASED ON DEMAND AND OTHER FACTORS, AND THUS WILL NOT BE MADE UNTIL IMMEDIATELY BEFORE INTERIM HOUSING BEGINS. YOU WILL FIND OUT IF TEMPORARY RE-ASSIGNMENT IS NECESSARY UPON ARRIVAL FOR INTERIM HOUSING.

THEREFORE, UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE, DAVIS, DICKINSON, AND LAMMERS HALLS WILL BE CLOSED FOR INTERIM HOUSING. STUDENTS FROM THESE HALLS REQUESTING INTERIM HOUSING HAVE TWO OPTIONS:

OPTION 1. Arrange to stay with a friend who is also staying in the Apartment Complex, Scanlon, or Courtney. The College will not be able to provide you keys to the building or room. Return the completed form below to Residential Life by March 3rd, 2000.

OPTION 2. Check the box on the attached form requesting to be re-assigned to a lounge or other temporary space in one of the open halls.

IF DICKINSON, DAVIS, AND LAMMERS REMAIN CLOSED, NO STUDENT ACCESS WILL BE GRANTED TO RETRIEVE BELONGINGS NEEDED BY PEOPLE STAYING IN OTHER HALLS. THEREFORE ALL STUDENTS REGISTERING FOR INTERIM HOUSING SHOULD REMOVE THE ITEMS THAT THEY WILL NEED DURING INTERIM HOUSING BEFORE SPRING BREAK. STUDENTS ASSIGNED TO TEMPORARY SPACES WILL NOT BE ABLE TO GAIN ACCESS TO THEIR REGULARLY ASSIGNED ROOMS TO RETRIEVE ITEMS.

Students' residency during Interim Housing is expected to have minimal impact on the staff, the facilities, and fellow residents. Any and all infractions of Residence Hall or Collene policy may result in the immediate administrative termination of the agreement. Students will be required, upon arrival, to sign an Interim Residence Hall Occupancy Agreement, which reiterates these expectations. Please be aware of the policies before you accept Interim Housing.

SUMMER HOUSING

Session 1: May 22 to June 30	\$75.00 per weeks x6 weeks = \$450.00
Session 2: July 5 to August 16	\$75.00 per weeks x6 weeks = \$450.00
Session 3: July 5 to August 3	\$75.00 per weeks x4 weeks = \$300.00

THERE ARE NO PARTIAL BILLINGS FOR SHORTER STAYS. ELIGIBILITY

The College offers Summer Housing as a service to students participating in Summer classes, or having other compelling needs as space is available. All undergraduate matriculated WSC Day and DGCE students are eligible for summer housing, with priority going to day students. HOWEVER, housing for DGCE students is NOT available during Fall 2000. There are no exceptions.

CHECK-INS AND CHECK-OUTS:

All Check-Ins and Check-Outs will take place at the Scanlon Hall front desk, and must be scheduled and confirmed with the RD, Stephen Boykin at 572-5547. IT IS A VIOLATION OF COLLEGE POLICY TO DO OTHERWISE.

Check-IN	May 22	1:00 pm to 4:00 pm
Check-IN	July 5	1:00 pm to 4:00 pm
Check-OUT	June 30	1:00 pm to 4:00 pm
Check-OUT	August 3	1:00 pm to 4:00 pm
Check-OUT	August 16	1:00 pm to 4:00 pm

OBTAINING SUMMER HOUSING

If you need Summer Housing, please read this material carefully, and register by returning the form included in this packet to the Office of Residential Life, by March 3, 2000. See below for further instructions. Summer Housing will be in Scanlon Hall, in the first floor annex section.

Students' residency during Summer Housing is expected to have minimal impact on the staff, the facilities, and fellow residents. Any and all infractions of Residence Hall or Collene policy may result in the immediate administrative termination of the agreement. Students will be required, upon arrival, to sign an Interim Residence Hall Occupancy Agreement, which reiterates these expectations. Please be aware of the policies before you accept Summer Housing. Summer Housing fees will be billed to student accounts at a rate of \$75 per week. There will be no pro-rated fees for partial weeks. It is the student's responsibility to understand how an additional charge will affect his/her account balance.

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SPORTS

Five Westfield Players Named All Conference In Basketball

By Mickey Curtis, Sports Information Director

Five Westfield State College basketball players were named to the Mass. State Conference all-league squads that were announced today.

Three members of the Westfield State women's team were named all conference: junior guard Jamie Vielmetti (South Deerfield), sophomore forward A.J. LaBelle (Ashfield), and freshman center Melissa Cole (Feeding Hills). Junior guard Kurt Huggins (Massachusetts) and senior forward Adam Manchester (Newton) represented the Owls on the men's all conference squad.

Vielmetti and LaBelle, who led the Owls to a 17-7 record and a second-place finish during the conference's regular season, were first-team selections. Vielmetti, a second-team selection last season, led the conference and ranks 20th nationally in assists per game (5.2). The 5-10 guard/forward is the team's second-leading scorer (11.8), ranks first in free throw shooting (71 percent), and fourth in rebounding (5.1).

"Jamie sacrificed a lot of scoring this year to make us a successful team," said coach Rick Berger. "We had to use her at point guard this season, which is not her natural position, but she did everything we asked her to do and more."

LaBelle emerged as one of the top players in the conference. The 5-10 Mohawk Regional graduate averaged 7.4 rebounds and a team-high 15 points per game. She also shot 70 percent from the foul line and averaged 2.1 steals and 2.2 assists each contest. LaBelle pumped in a career-high 30 points in a big 61-53 victory over Salem State on Jan. 18.

"A.J. had a strong sophomore season," said Berger. "We really didn't have any go-to players but A.J. and Jamie are becoming just that."

Cote, a 6-0 center from Agawam High School, was one of four freshmen named to the all conference second team. She developed as a defensive standout and boosted her scoring output during the second half of the season. Cote ranked third in conference rebounding (9.2) and fifth in blocked shots; she averaged 6.9 points per game.

Huggins was a first-team selection in his first season at Westfield State. The Mitchell Junior College (New London, Conn.) transfer was the conference's second leading scorer, averaging 17.5 points per game. The explosive 6-0 guard led the team in three-point shooting (48-for-112, 43 percent) and steals (2.1), and was second in rebounding (5.5).

Manchester, the only senior member of either of Westfield's teams, was a second-team selection. The Newton native averaged 11.3 points and a team-high 7.7 rebounds. He shot 79 percent from the foul line (100-of-126). Manchester finished the season strong by posting four double-doubles in the last five games.

"Both Kurt and Adam are deserving of the honor," said coach Rich Sutter. "The MASCCAC was very competitive from top to bottom this season and they were two of the players who stood out."

Women Win Tournament Opener

A strong defensive effort lifted the Westfield State women's basketball team to a 61-35 victory over Massachusetts College of Liberal Arts in the quarterfinals of the Mass. State Conference postseason tournament on Feb. 22.

Westfield, 17-7 overall, faced Worcester State in the tournament semifinals on Friday, Feb. 25, at 8:00 p.m. at Salem State College. Worcester State routed Fitchburg State, 66-29, in their quarterfinal action. Westfield and Worcester split their regular season series.

Westfield trailed 5-2 with 14 minutes left in the first half, then outscored a cold-shooting Mass. College team, 28-5, to take a commanding 30-10 halftime lead.

The Owls, who struggled to defeat MCLA twice during the regular season, outscored the visitors 12-2 in opening six minutes of the second half for a 42-12 advantage.

Sophomore forward A.J. LaBelle of Ashfield (Mohawk Re-

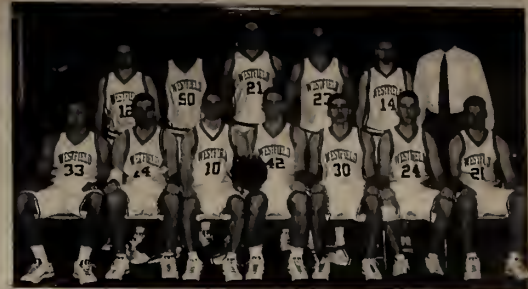
gional) led Westfield's balanced attack with 14 points and eight rebounds. Sophomore guard Michaela Blaney of North Andover scored 12 points and junior forward Monique Chlapetaine of Sturbridge came off the bench to contribute 11 points and six boards.

Westfield 73 - MCLA 72

NORTH ADAMS - The Westfield State men's basketball team concluded its regular season with a 73-72 victory over rival Mass. College of Liberal Arts.

Mass. College finished 12-12 overall and 6-6 in the conference, including a 14-point home victory over Salem last week.

The Owls led 32-29 at halftime and by eight points with four minutes left in the game. MCLA 6-7 center Murales Louis, who posted game highs of 26 points, eight rebounds and five blocks, drained three three-point baskets in the final 14 seconds to make things interest-



WESTFIELD STATE MEN'S BASKETBALL TEAM - First row, left to right: Khale Sparks, Jon Mazzone, Kris Kachelmeyer, Adam Manchester, Adam Cobb, Phil Connors, Brian Stanton. Second row: head coach Rich Sutter, Chris Caputo, Kurt Huggins, Derek Danis, Ryan Rea, Elhan Slavin, assistant coach Tad Tokarz. Photo By Mickey Curtis

Men's Basketball Deemed Success Despite Final Record

By Joel Perry
SID Student Intern

Despite a 9-15 record the Westfield State men's basketball team's season has been deemed a success.

The Owls showed their determination by playing tough throughout the season giving many opponents an unwelcome scare. The team was competitive in almost every game and lost five games by a total of eight points, including an 80-78 overtime setback to Massachusetts State Conference (MASCCAC) regular season champion Worcester State.

Second-year coach Rich Sutter was very pleased with the team's effort.

"Our season went well. We had nine victories which was three more than last year. We have everybody returning next year with the exception of Adam Manchester. Combine that and a couple of solid recruits and we could easily be contenders," he said.

Manchester, a senior forward from Newton, played his final game last Tuesday night. He is a fifth-year senior, a four-year starter and a two-year captain. This season

Manchester averaged a team-high 7.7 rebounds per game. He was second on the team in scoring with 27.0 points (11.3 ppg.) and free throw shooting (79 percent).

"I am proud of the guys' work on and off the court. We finished 9-15; we could've easily gone 15-9 but that is just the way the ball bounces sometimes," Manchester said.

Manchester thanked his teammates, coaches and fans for all of their support.

"I am so glad I had the chance to play for coach Sutter and assistant coach (Ed) Winch. I was blessed to be a part of their team."

Adam was a two-year captain and a true leader," said Sutter. "He is one of the architects of our program. I am very proud of his development as a player and a person."

Along with Manchester, Kurt Huggins a junior guard from Long Island, N.Y., Jon Mazzone, a junior forward from Littleton, and Kris Kachelmeyer, a junior forward from Bernardston, played the bulk of the minutes for Westfield.

Huggins finished second in the conference in scoring with 419 points, averaging 17.5 ppg. and led the team in steals (51) and three-point shooting (43 percent). Also explosive 6-0 shooting guard also scored a game-high 33 points twice and ranked second in rebounding, averaging 5.5 a game.

"Kurt came in with a world of ability but we helped him become a complete player. His work ethic and coach-ability helped him become one of the best all around players in the league," Sutter said.

Mazzone was third on the team in scoring (9.8) and rebounding (4.8). His most vital statistic was probably the 40-plus offensive charges he created on defense.

"Mazzone's development has been outstanding. He had a great season. He is a good scorer and a great defender. Hopefully things will continue to go well for him," Sutter said.

Kachelmeyer, a co-captain, missed five games late in the season because of a broken wrist but he returned to finish the season strong with 18 points in a big victory at Mass. College of Liberal Arts. He shot a team-high 48 percent from the floor and was third in three-

point shooting percentage (38 percent). "Kuck" averaged 10.6 points per game.

"Kachelmeyer was a great team leader. His injury really hurt us emotionally and physically," Sutter said.

Phil Connors, a sharp-shooting sophomore guard from Lowell, led the team in free throw shooting going 42-52 (81 percent). He was second in three-point shooting (38 percent).

Fredman point guard Elhan Slavin of Holgate Lake, N.Y., received a considerable amount of playing time for the Owls, including eight starts, as did junior forward Adam Cobb. Key reserves included Khale Sparks and Brian Stanton.

Sutter expressed his feelings on his reserve players.

"Chris Caputo, Derek Danis and Ryan Rea didn't really get a lot of playing time this year but they came to practice every day and worked as hard as they could. They are all a key part of our team and our improvement," he said.

The Owls lost their final game of the season in the quarterfinals of the MASCCAC tournament, 86-70, to Salem State. The Owls led by as many as 11 early in the game but the Vikings went on a 16-1 run and took a 34-29 halftime lead. Early in the second half Mazzone led the Owls to within a point of Salem, 47-46, with 12 minutes remaining.

Mazzone finished with a career-high 24 points, including seven field goals in the second half. He was 6-for-6 from the foul line.

"Everybody on the team needed to step it up and I just ended up getting a hot hand. I wanted to win badly," Mazzone said.

The Owls just couldn't keep pace with Salem's Danny Buoker, who hit two three-pointers to increase the Vikings' lead in 10 points with 3:51 remaining.

Manchester finished his final game with 14 points and a game-leading 14 rebounds and four blocks. Huggins totaled 15 points and four rebounds.

"The one thing I try to teach my guys is to leave everything they have on the floor and they did. I am proud of my guys," Sutter said.

INTRAMURALS

Playoffs this week:

4-4 BBall

Indoor Soccer

Bowling

Water BBall

Intramurals Office has schedules

Anyone interested in a
Horseshoes

Ping Pong

Foosball

Golf

Tourney, Contact the
Intramural office

Intramurals has open positions:

Floor Hockey Officials

Softball Officials

Ultimate Frisbee Officials

Roster Due on March 7 by 5:00 p.m.:

Floor Hockey (Capt. Meeting 3/7/00 7 p.m. Ely 233)

Roster Due on March 21 by 5:00 p.m.:

Sports Trivia (Capt. Meeting 3/21/00 8 p.m. Ely 233)

Rosters Due on March 22 by 5:00 p.m.:

Ultimate Frisbee (Capt. Meeting 3/22/00 8 p.m. Ely 233)

Softball (Capt. Meeting 3/22/00 7 p.m. Ely 233)

Sand Volleyball (Capt. Meeting 3/22/00 7:30 p.m. Ely 233)

March Hoopla

Play Begins @ 8:30 p.m.

Sign up early!

1 on 1 BBall

Free Throw Contest

3-Point Contest

Prizes for Men & Women Divisions

Have any questions?

Call Intramurals @ X 5424

or visit the office Ely 231



FUN AND GAMES

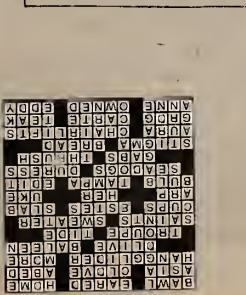
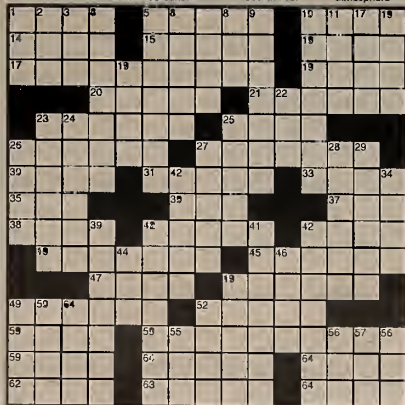
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- 14 India's location
- 15 Kitchen spice
- 16 Not up yet
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- 20 Green or black nut
- 21 Whalebone
- 23 Acting group
- 25 Ocean
- 26 Holy ones
- 27 Pullover
- 30 Mugs
- 31 — Park, Colorado
- 33 Thick slice
- 35 A founder of Dada
- 36 Thai woman
- 37 Guitar's cousin
- 38 Daibadi starter
- 40 Florida city
- 42 Grange the working of
- 43 Sells
- 45 Force
- 47 Chews the fat
- 48 Songbird
- 49 Stan

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- 1 "—, humbug!"
- 2 Gulet — mouse
- 3 Take home a trophy
- 4 Fools
- 5 Solar spectacle
- 6 In existence
- 7 Galloped
- 8 Adam's spouse
- 9 Horse races
- 10 Villages
- 11 Instrument
- 12 Pure
- 13 Paradise
- 18 Surfist
- 22 Nesbikov heroine
- 23 Sign of the zodiac
- 24 Wavelet
- 25 Punk
- 26 Strikebreaker
- 27 Pipe parts
- 28 Dodges
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- 32 Thick carpets
- 34 Gambles
- 39 Suitcases
- 40 Type of plant
- 41 Sluck mule
- 42 Leamed
- 44 Beaver's construction
- 46 Russian river
- 48 Stale
- 49 Epic
- 50 Swerve
- 51 Golf club
- 52 Sio's companion
- 55 Command to a mule
- 56 Nourished
- 57 Small child
- 58 Upper atmosphere

Hey kids, I hope you are writing comics for our paper. I want to say that our El Barto comics have been causing dissention and that is what his intention was. He is not out to defome anyone; he is just there to voice an opinion. I am glad that we have gotten responses to his work, and I would like to see you do more. See yo!



POLAND, HUNGARY, PANAMA, NICARAGUA... THESE ARE JUST A FEW OF THE QUALITY DEMOCRACIES WE'VE SPONSORED RECENTLY. BUT IT TAKES MONEY. MONEY WE DON'T HAVE! SO CALL IN YOUR PLEDGE NOW, AND WE'LL SEND YOU THIS ATTRACTIVE COFFEE MUG... OPERATORS ARE STANDING BY...



WSC's Weekly Calendar of Events

Mon 2/28	4:30 p.m. 4:30 p.m. 5:00 p.m. 7:00 p.m. 8:00 p.m.	Lecture w/ David Morse: "Fact vs. Fiction in the Historical Novel" Scanlon Living Room Class of 2002 Meeting National Girls & Women in Sports Indoor Triathlon Gay Straight Alliance Movies: "Blue Streak" & "Pulp Fiction"	Ely Main Lounge Ely Wellness Center Scanlon Hall Morgue Channels 56 & 57
Tue 2/29	3:30 p.m. 4:00 p.m. 4:00 p.m. 4:30 p.m. 5:30 p.m. 7:00 p.m. 8:00 p.m.	Weekend Programming Meeting Commuter Council Meeting Black History Month Dinner Catholic Mass Student Government Association Meeting Innovative and Creative Events (ICE) Jazz Night w/ Jon Berman Quartet Movies: "Breakfast of Champions" & "Random Hearts"	Ely Main Lounge Ely 147 Dinning Commons Interfaith Center Lower Ely Ely 130 Ely Main Lounge Channels 56 & 57
Wed 3/1	12:00 p.m. 4:30 p.m. 7:00 p.m. 8:00 p.m. 9:00 p.m.	Writing Center Grand Opening Catholic Mass Mr. Courtney Contest Movies: "Teaching Mrs. Tingle" & "The Very Thought of You" Open Mic Coffeehouse w/ WSC Band Lloyds Hill	Wilson Room 409 Interfaith Center Dever Auditorium Channels 56 & 57 Ely Campus Center
Thurs 3/2	3:00 p.m. 4:00 p.m. 4:00 p.m. 4:00 p.m. 4:30 p.m. 8:00 p.m. 9:00 p.m. 10:00 p.m.	Food Service Meeting Campus Activities Board Meeting Political Science Meeting Lecture w/ Carter Luke: "Animal Abuse and Other Antisocial Behavior" Catholic Mass Movies: "Introducing Dorothy Dandridge" "RKO 281" Karaoke Night WSC Band: Schwa	Private Dining Room SGA, Lower Ely Ely 232 Scanlon Living Room Interfaith Center Channels 56 & 57 Ely Wellness Center The Amherst Brewing Company
Fri 3/3	8:00 p.m. 10:00 p.m.	Movies: "Random Hearts" & "The Story of Us" WSC Band: Shoeless Joe	Channels 56 & 57 Northside Grill, Downtown Westfield
Sat 3/4	8:00 p.m. 8:00 p.m.	Saturday Night Live w/ WSKB 89.5 FM Movies: "Random Hearts" & "The Story of Us"	Ely Main Lounge Channels 56 & 57
Sun 3/5	12:00 & 4:00 p.m. 8:00 p.m. 8:00 p.m.	Catholic Mass Movies: "Random Hearts" & "The Story of Us" Concert Rock-O-Rama III	Wilson Auditorium Channels 56 & 57 Ely Wellness Center

U s e f u l I n f o r m a t i o n

The Service Window, formerly known as the Teller Window

Located in the Ely Campus Center between the Library and the main lounge.

Validate ID's, purchase individual or books of stamps, T-shirt clearance, assorted mylar balloons, discount tickets for Showcase Cinemas and Symphony Orchestra, coupons to the Golden Nozzle car wash, Falcons hockey tickets, and tickets to on-campus events. Bus Info & Schedules for PVRTA and Peter Pan, mini van reservations and trip sign ups. ATM available 7days a week
Open Monday through Friday 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. X5661 Activities Hotline X5840 Class Cancellation Line: X5411

Dining Commons

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Weekends 10:30a-1:30p & 4:30p-6p

Health Services

(Nurse on duty) Sun 4p - Fri 4p Sat 10a-6p
(Dr. on duty) Mon-Fri 10:30a-1p

Wellness Center

Mon-Wed 7a-10p Thur 7a-9p Fri 7a-7p
Sat 1p-6p Sunday 4p-9p x5500 pool info

Library Hours

Mon-Thur 8a-11p Fri 8a-5p
Sat 12p-6p & Sun 1p-11p

Bookstore

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Sun 1p-11p

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WSC is down with OPP

Vice President of Programming confirms that popular hip-hop act is almost WSC's

JUSTIN MCCAULEY
EDITOR IN CHIEF

"Hip-hop hooray!" Rap group Naughty by Nature is in the process of signing the contracts and becoming the headliner for Westfield State College's Spring Weekend festivities.

According to Vice President of Programming Maggie Smith, Naughty by Nature just has to return the signed contracts to WSC and then everything will be final.

"Naughty by Nature will make this one of the best Spring Weekends that we've had in a really long time" Smith said.

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file photo

Naughty by Nature just might be looking to join in on the jamboree at Westfield State College's Spring Weekend festivities.

Stanhome building still not ready

TRACEY BORUCKI
VOICE REPORTER

Starting in March, Administrative offices of WSC will occupy 333 Western Ave.; the building also known as Stanhome.

Last year, after waiting 22 months, WSC purchased the building that once housed

the offices of Stanhome.

Executive Assistant to the President Jim Stakenus said, since the purchase, the college has been working hard on logistics and the preparation of the actual building.

Since it was originally built for corporate office use, the building had to be renovated to accommodate

WSC students.

"It's a clumsy building," Stakenus said. "We needed to make some concessions in terms of how people get in, out, and around the building. Construction is a time intensive project."

He also said there were some difficult times concerning an architect and money for the building. "We would have loved to be in the building in January, but it just didn't happen," Stakenus added.

The building will house many administrative offices and the department of Criminal Justice. Stakenus said WSC is planning to place some offices together, such as the Registration and Business offices. "We're trying to create this thing called, 'The one-stop shop' for administrative services, so a student with a problem can go to one area and all the professionals are right there," he said.

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—Photo by Kevin Buckingham

The backside of WSC's newest property has been seen by few.

Mr. Courtney 2000



Lucas Giguere was crowned Mr. Courtney 2000 last week.

Time for Battle of the Talents

MEG FARRELL
VOICE REPORTER

Those of us who are used to a routine Battle of the Bands this year will have to switch gears a little, and instead enjoy the new and improved Battle of the Talents.

The Battle of the Talents, this year including all talents rather than just bands, will take place March 21 and 22 in the Ely Campus Center main lounge

from 8p.m. to 11p.m.

This year, there will be a diversity of acts performing on both of the nights. So far, there are six acts signed-up, and Maggie Smith, Vice President of Programming for SGA, encourages any talents that have not signed up yet to do so.

"We have a wide variety of talents performing this year, and we encourage others to sign up as well," she said.

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Opinion

Wes Jackson and Carmen Gamar give WSC the 411 on Naughty by Nature.



Wes & Carmen

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Opinion

SGA addresses an issue that could bring the end of student activities as we know it.

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Comics & Games

El Barto provides the WSC community with his final installment of humor and criticism.

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Matt Fontaine

Voice of the Week

You name it and Matt Fontaine is doing it. Fontaine is involved in all kinds of activities at WSC.

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NEWS & NOTES

FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK



It has been a crazy couple of weeks and The Campus Voice has been flooded with letters and E-mails concerning the controversial content of the paper. While we do not print controversial content to purely ruffle feathers, we are very pleased by the responses to the columns, comics, and articles. We fully encourage people to keep reaching out and sending their thoughts to us.

We would also like to give a barrage of compliments to Maggie Smith, the Vice President of Programming for SGA. Maggie has been working hard all year to make sure that we would all have a fun and memorable Spring Weekend and she has done this without losing sight of the importance of all of those smaller events. It is also true that Maggie has had a willing group of helpers at all times all year but the sacrifices that Smith has made are very apparent. It is safe to say that everyone who enjoys the activities and extracurricular culture here at WSC owes Smith a debt of gratitude.

Congratulations should also be given to the Courtney Hall Council and anyone that assisted them in putting together the Mr. Courtney Contest. All of the contestants also deserve a pat on the back for having the guts to go on stage and display themselves for everybody to see. Lucas Giguere, the man who was crowned Mr. Courtney 2000, and all of the other guys who performed, deserved all of the cheers that they received.

It is so encouraging to see all of these positive events happening on campus this year. I really hope that we don't lose any momentum or enthusiasm during the Spring Break. We have the Battle of the Talents coming up the week that we return from break. There are already some very interesting acts that want to audition for the final spot on the Spring Weekend performance roster.

The Campus Voice would like to wish everybody a happy and safe Spring Break. We will be back on the news stands on Monday, March 24.

A chance to perform at Spring Weekend at stake

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There will be five to seven judges at the Battle of the Talents. Judges are in the process of being asked to attend and will be announced soon. A wide variety of people were asked to judge this year, in an attempt to find the appropriate judges.

Members from faculty/staff, administration, the student body and various other people were asked to participate. The categories that will decide the winners of Battle of the Talents this year will be crowd appeal and talent (including musical talent and stage appearance).

"I encourage everyone on campus to come out and support their favorite talents, because crowd appeal is a large factor in the decision of the judges, and it's important that you see who you want to on stage at Spring Weekend," Smith said.

The prizes this year for the Battle of the Talent winners resemble those of the past years. First prize will be the opening slot at noon on the Saturday of Spring Weekend. The talent that winner will also be paid \$300 for the performance. Second prize will be a Friday night performance during Spring Weekend, and the talent will be paid \$200

for the performance.

Finally, third prize will be a Friday night performance as well, during Spring Weekend, and that talent will be paid \$100 for their performance.

They are still searching for acts and judges, so anyone who is interested should contact Maggie Smith in SGA, at x5429. Messages can be left with anyone there.

"It should be a great time this year," Smith said. "Our coffeehouses have been so great this year, and this Battle of the Talents is an offshoot of those coffeehouses. Come on out and support your favorite talents!"

Naughty by Nature, Itchy Fish, Shoeless Joe, and Dark Theory already in the Works

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Spring Weekend will take place Friday, April 14 and Saturday, April 15. The second and third place winners from the Battle of the Talents will join the band Surreal and the Dave Mathews cover band, Trippin' Billies Friday night in the Ely Campus Center. The show will begin at 8 p.m. and end at about 1 a.m.

All of the performers on Saturday, save The Infamous Shoeless Joe, still have their contracts in the works with the college, according to Smith.

WSC students have the possibility of seeing Naughty by Nature; Itchy Fish, a Pearl Jam cover band that highlighted the 1999 Spring Weekend festivities; The Infamous Shoeless Joe; The winners of the Battle of the Talents contest; and Dark Theory, a hip-hop group out of New York. This, however, is assuming that all of the bands close the deal with the contracts as expected.

"The diverse group of musical talent appearing on Spring Weekend will bring the college together like no other event ever has," Smith said. "I've never heard of any of the bands that we

See page 9 for Naughty by Nature write up.

have had in my previous two years at WSC."

Tickets for Spring Weekend are available at the Campus Center Teller window. They will be sold for five dollars until March 31 and then for \$10 starting on April 1. The tickets are actually wrist bands that will allow you into the concert arena behind the Ely Campus Center. This year the concert will be held across the way from the power plant against the indoor pool wall. More information will be released in the Campus Voice.



-Photos by Justin McCauley

Many people were getting caught up in the action as Courtney Hall's finest men did their thing in the Mr. Courtney Contest.



333 is Stanhome

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As for the Criminal Justice department, Stakenus said four classrooms will be located in the basement of the building. There will be a PVTA bus acting as a shuttle on a continuous run between campus, South Lot, and 333 Western Ave. There will also be a sidewalk built from the main campus to the driveway of the building. While some details are still being planned regarding transportation to the building, Stakenus said if issues do arise about transportation, he will listen to any suggestions that students have.

President of SGA Erik Bristow said "Administration is still testing the waters with different aspects of the building, but

they're thinking this well out."

Both Stakenus and Bristow say they are very optimistic about the additional building being added to WSC's campus.

"I don't feel students are going to be hindered at all getting to and from the building," Bristow said. "The building is only going to be good for the college and cosmetically great for the campus."

"The building will only work to make the campus a better place," Stakenus said.

As for a name for the building, it is currently being referred to as its street address, which is 333 Western Ave.

"We'd like to find a suitable name, but we're absent of a major donor," Stakenus said.

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EDITORIAL

A Day in a Life



When word had reached the office of the Campus Voice that members of the Student Government Association (SGA) had drafted a letter to the editor in regards to comments that were made in my column last week, I was encouraged by my colleagues and peers to use this column to defend those comments. Though my first instinct was to do exactly that, and I even went as far as to begin writing it, I now realize that I have no need to do this; there is nothing to defend. For those of you who did not get the chance or chose not to read it, I posed the question why it seems SGA represents the administration and not the students it's supposed to. I went on to say that perhaps it was because some members did not take their positions seriously enough, were there to boost their resumes, and even attend intoxicated. To clarify the issue, I should have said that, according to several high ranking and respected SGA members, one senator recently and others in the past, have attended intoxicated. I apologize. However, the statements I made in last week's column were my opinion and I am entitled them. I acknowledged the fact that there are a few senators that do take their positions seriously and get things accomplished, and once again I supplied those individuals. I am not sorry though, that if any of the comments made in that particular part of the column hurt anyone's feelings or seemed to hit close to home. Perhaps if they did, it might help put some pride back into the senator's position. With that having been said and done, I would like to use the remainder of this week's column as a means to express the feelings that came over me this past Wednesday at the Coffee House. It was at this coffee house that a group of my close friends took

CHAD MCGUIRE

the stage and it occurred to me how important it is to have people like this in your life.

A little more than a year ago a group of guys began gathering on a relatively daily basis in a small storage room downstairs in Lammers Hall, making what they called music and what I thought of as being noise. This group of guys formed a band called Lloyds Hill.

After an early taste of what it could be like to play for money, the band took what seemed to be a bit of reality. How hard it is to book paying shows, or any shows at all began to sink in.

Over the course of the last year, both the structure of the band and the music they play has changed (musically they sound much better and very tight), but they are still getting together every night for the same reason they started, the love for what they are doing.

Knowing this and seeing how far they have truly come as individuals, musicians, and friends made me proud. Knowing that on my left sat my good friends Tane and Sebastian (C-BASS) and on the right sat my love and life Brigit, knowing that as with every coffee house I could look down and see my best of friends and partner in crime Justin snapping photos with one of the warmest individuals I've had the pleasure of meeting Megan sitting next to him. Knowing that I could look forward to see Meg, Lori, and Katie, people that I have grown with over the years; knowing that in a couple of minutes I would be hearing the music of Bob and Jenny, two people I have unfortunately only recently come to know and highly respect; all of this made me realize that I'm actually going to miss this place.

"The world is such a wonderful place to wander through when you've got someone you love to wander along with you." -REM and Jim Carrey

King Arthur's Table



In the last edition of the Campus Voice, Elena Wilson began a discussion on race relations in America today. Although I profoundly disagree

with many of her sentiments, I would like to commend her for stepping forward and speaking out about her convictions. After all, this is what college is all about. A college education is supposed to educate us in various ideas and opinions. It is supposed to teach us how to think, not what to think. A college education means having a free and open debate of ideas within the marketplace of ideas. What better place than the Campus Voice to begin this discussion?

With that being said, I would like to take a few moments and comment on some of the things Ms. Wilson had to say in her article. Ms. Wilson says that the best way to break down prejudice in this country is to educate and to talk about it. She states that "It is crucial that people have dialogue about race so people can talk about their feelings, ideas and opinions." Ms. Wilson's assumption that we do not talk about race in this country is an absolute fallacy. Race is all that we do talk about in this country. To assume that we're not talking about race is an insult to my intelligence. You can't get away from it. How many times a week is Jesse Jackson on television complaining about something? One need look no further than Bill Clinton and the "race talks" that he held back in early 1990.

This "race dialogue" was beyond one-sided. When Abigail Thernstrom, the sole anti-affirmative action participant, spoke up to Mr. Clinton, we saw the bully pulpit in action. We saw the President confronted Ms. Thernstrom with a hostile challenge demanding her to answer his question of whether or not the Army should abolish the affirmative action program that "produced" Colin Powell. "Yes or No" he continually said, taunting her. Ms. Thernstrom correctly replied that affirmative action had not "made" Colin Powell. What she should have said was "Mr. President are you saying that Colin Powell didn't have what it takes to get where he got on his own? Are you saying that there are smarter, more qualified people who were passed over so that he would get the job because he was black? Is that what you're saying Mr. President?"

The remainder of the "race dialogue" was filled with feel-good senseless garbage. I remember one participant, a woman, announcing, "I think that we should all just treat each other as human beings." Huge rounds of applause—as though someone was going to say "No lady. I want to treat you like a goat." The point is that these sorts of "talks" are nothing more than meaningless psychobabble. The entire point of such discussions is simply to pit groups of people

JEREMIE ARTHUR

against one another to keep dividing people and causing unrest. These people don't want to hear successful stories of people genuinely getting along. They don't want to hear from or about people like Ward Connerly and his crusade to end Affirmative Action. They don't want to hear of the progress that has been made or the changes in attitudes that have occurred over the years. Rather, the left wants to keep complaining about how bad race relations in America are.

The statement of Ms. Wilson's that I have the most disagreement with, however, is that "Racism is extremely hard to dismantle because we have a racist society." I would hope that every student at Westfield State College would take this as an affront. I want you to know that I reject this notion with every fiber of my being. I am not going to pretend that there are no racists in America, or that black people do not face obstacles not faced by whites. There are, they do. But to take all of society and label it as racist is an intellectually bankrupt position.

We all know about the many rich and famous black achievers—Michael Jordan, Bill Cosby, Denzel Washington, Colin Powell, to name just a few. In corporate America, however, the number of black people who have risen to the top is amazing. The new CEO of Ben & Jerry's, the number two man at American Express, the president of First Community Bank, presidents at Time Warner, presidents of Maxwell House Coffee, editors of Bantam Doubleday Dell Publishing, the list goes on and on. The important thing to note is that all of these leaders are black.

According to the publication Black Enterprise, between 1984 and 1994 "Black airplane pilots and navigators increased 650 percent; dentists 311 percent; and the number of black civil engineers 173 percent." During the 1980s the number of black-owned businesses increased 37.6 percent. In 1973, the top 100 black-owned companies had sales of only \$473 million. In 1994, they were up over \$11.7 billion and employed 47,895 people.

The progress made since the days of Jim Crow is staggering. In their book, *America In Black and White: One Nation, Indivisible*, Stephan and Abigail Thernstrom use 800 pages to lay out much of the progress that has been made. They acknowledge that the end of the road is not yet in sight, but that the progress has been impressive. In the text they point out: "For instance, today black and white high school graduation rates are identical, and black married couples earn on average only a bit less than those who are white. America is also more racially integrated than ever before. More than 70 percent of both whites and blacks now claim to have a 'good

friend' of the other race. Only a small fraction of blacks say they have no white neighbors. Residential segregation is down in almost every major city—a well-kept secret." How one can take all of this into account and still label America a "racist country" is beyond me.

Once again, I am not trying to say that there are not ignorant bigots in America. I believe that there truly are a lot of stupid, ignorant people that do stupid, ignorant things. To cite just one example, I know that black men driving, say, Mercedes get pulled over by police for no other reason than they're black. That's wrong. That has to stop. But you solve problems like this by getting rid of the police who do it. Would anyone declare an entire police department racist, based on the actions of an individual officer? I think not. Why then, do we declare all of American society racist, based on the actions of an ignorant few? The point is that we don't need more dialogues about race in Akron, OH and we don't need to make people even angrier about it than they are already are.

The point here is that the left must portray people as victims so as to keep its constituency alive. If people see themselves as victims of poverty, bigotry, sexism, homophobia or what-have-you, then they are dependent upon someone else for their well-being. I don't want to treat people as victims. My friendships with others aren't limited by their color, sex, or sexual orientation. I don't look at people that way, although I believe that the liberals do. They are the ones who continue to look at people and see a label. They are the ones who want to sit around and talk about the problems that everyone else is supposedly having. These liberals sustain and promote racism for their own personal and political gain. The truth is that everybody faces obstacles. Everyone faces some sort of discrimination. It is in how we choose to face these obstacles that determines the content of our character.

America has cause for enormous pride and celebration when it comes to correcting racial injustices. In fact, we have done more to correct it than any other nation on the face of the planet. General Colin Powell recalls in his book *My American Journey* a time when he was asked if a black in Britain could have done as well as he has, if his success could have been duplicated elsewhere. He answered "I wish I could be courteous...but I don't think it could have been." General Powell is absolutely right. America is not a racist country. Certainly we have had our share of dark days and we have made mistakes in the past. The important thing is to move forward and cease harping on things that happened 200 years ago. Only then can we truly become Americans and embrace each other for the content of our character and not the color of our skin.

Analyzing Stuff



Spring is in the air and it's time for all you cool people to cool those windows and crank that bass! That's right you bunch a huns, we're putting away your kickers to be put to good use. I especially can't wait for you to pull up to me at an intersection, you'll definitely get my undivided attention. Actually, no you won't. Don't you get it? No one cares about your ability to waste good money on useless things, I bet the same people who have systems in their cars have the "Thigh Master" under their hood.

In a few years, when you

MATT MISIAZEK

nature, you'll be kicking to yourself in the ass, and I will be to be there front and center. So, send a SASE to:

Matt Misiazek 29 Who Gives A Damn Ave. Make Believe Land, USA.

Don't forget to bring your two friends that actually take interest in your subculture. Car stereos don't impress people, it angers them. I wouldn't want a bunch of angry, malnourished elders coming after my audio system because it's not the car you actually care about, it's the fidgety stereo! Take the money you waste and buy a half-ass decent car.

Don't forget about the elders. You've been warned.

EDITORIALS

Should WSC Cops have guns?

One issue making the rounds about campus these days is whether or not the campus police should be issued firearms. My opinion is that, after careful screening and selection, most certainly should. The question isn't whether or not you like having guns around. I personally hate guns. The question is how appropriate it is for any workman to have available to them the tools necessary for their trade. A police officer's "trade" is to protect the innocent and uphold the law, and the weapons that they carry serve both as a symbol of the authority that they've been entrusted with and, unfortunately, a necessary tool.

Now wait, I know what you're thinking. "CJ Major?" Nope, English. This article also won't get me out of my plethora of parking tickets. I'm not particularly pro-police (or enthusiastic about authority in general) but I still see them as necessary for maintaining an orderly and free society.

In defense of this opinion, please allow me to help dispel three common misconceptions about the role and function of our campus police force (not to be confused with Student Security and ISOs):

Misconception #1- "They aren't real cops, so they shouldn't have real guns."

Under Massachusetts General Law C:22E §63, Westfield State campus police are designated as "Special State Police" with full authority and powers of arrest. The hiring process is identical to State Police hiring guidelines. First a physical, then a written exam. This is followed by an oral interview (not that) and finally a background check and Psychological screening. Attrition at this campus is high... of 61 original applicants who applied during the latest hiring cycle, only five have made it through to the interviews, which are currently under way. Then comes the academy, a 14 week course of instruction conducted by the Massachusetts State Police. Upon graduation and swearing in, the newly appointed officer faces a nine week "field training" period in which they ride with a more experienced officer and "learn the ropes." From the day that they hand in their application until the end of the field training period is a process that typically takes anywhere from a year and a half to two years. The card that they carry is signed by the Commissioner of State Police. Like it or not, they're S.O.

Misconception #2- The most serious calls currently get handled by either City of Westfield or the State Troopers."

This one is actually true, sort of. Westfield and the States are avail-

able to field calls from the school, but only after calls in their own jurisdictions are handled. The issue isn't whether or not they'll respond, but how long it'll take them to come take down the guy wasting kids in the dining commons (hopefully before they've eaten). Our primary assistance comes from the Russell Barracks, who also handles the entire hill town area.

City of Westfield also responds on a basis of availability, and to compound the time deficit, the help that DOES finally arrive may not know Parenzo from the Campus Chapel and so they have to be briefed while that dude in the cafe with the Mac-10 keeps plugging away. It only stands to reason that the most rapid, educated, and effective response would be by our own properly trained and equipped campus police who know not only the buildings but the people as well. Armed campuses relative to size to Westfield include Fitchburg, Amherst, UMass Lowell, and Bridgewater, which has been armed without incident for over 33 years.

Misconception #3- "We're just a small campus in the woods, it ain't the streets of Dorchester (wassap Bull?)"

Dangerous attitude. Last summer word got back to campus cops that this kid in the dorms may routinely carry a pistol around campus. When he was apprehended and questioned, he immediately "fessed up to more... in his room police found another pistol, a two edged bayonet, and a Colt AR-15 (the civilian version of an M-16). Fortunately, he was a cool kid, not looking for a clock tower or anything. He was also living next door to me. Three years ago this guy named Larry Zinser lived in Davis. When all was said and done he got 16-22 years for violating probation by slashing a couple of people on his way home. Here.

Ted Bundy got his start at Florida State. Listen, I know that some cops are jerks, but those are the only ones that the media tells us about, dig? My point is this... is your revulsion to firearms strong enough to keep them out of the hands of capable, qualified people who may someday be called upon to save your life? Or your best friend? Or somebody that you didn't even know? It's all the same. I close by simply asking you to reflect upon how beautiful and precious and fragile a human life is, and then upon the violence that is seen all too often these days.

Sincerely,
Chris Ward

The Senators' Defense

Dear Editor,

We would like you to sit back and imagine Westfield State College without class officers or hall councils. We would like you to imagine a campus without activities sponsored by the Campus Activities board or a Weekend Programming Committee. We would like you to imagine no Spring Weekend, Senate Banquet, Halloween Masquerade, or Winter White Stag. We would like you to imagine no clubs, radio station, or newspaper. The Student Government Association of Westfield State College sponsors these activities and so much more and we are proud of the accomplishments that we have made. The authors of this letter and the attached list of senators, care about what happens at WSC. We are not after personal gain and "a boost for [our] resumes."

Because we care about the campus, we would like to hear the opinions of the students who attend WSC. We are here to represent them and we resent the editorial that implies that we only belong to SGA for our personal gain. Perhaps some members are there only for that reason, but as insiders, we know that the majority of senators are involved for the betterment of Westfield State.

The betterment of the school also depends upon the student body. Many students at WSC enjoy complaining about issues, but they refuse to share their opinions and concerns with those who can put them into the proper channels. If someone approached a senator with an issue that we would like to see raised, we believe that it is our responsibility to bring that issue to SGA. The

Student Government Association meetings have an open-door policy for all students and there are positions open in various class, hall, and commuter areas. If students want to see something done at WSC, they have the option to become involved, even if it's sharing a complaint.

Senators are involved in endless volunteer hours in order to make this campus a better place. At times, this job can be more time consuming and stressful than the worst class one has ever had. We sit in positions that represent classes, residential areas, finances, and the general welfare of the college to name a few. We spend not only our Tuesday nights in a general SGA meeting, but also a majority of our other nights on other committee meetings to make this campus run smoothly. The senators do their part becoming involved and attending events. Unfortunately, the senators are not the only people on this campus. We are always looking for outside involvement, opinions, and even occasional, additional funding (i.e. admittance into plays or Spring Weekend tickets) to put on programs that you would like to see. We urge the student body to support our efforts.

As for SGA being a "social hang out Tuesday Night Club," the rest of the campus organizations may as well be reprimanded for their social functions. People get together outside of meetings, off the field, and out of their teams in various social atmospheres. Senators socialize how they please off the floor and after a day's business is completed. If a club or organization doesn't promote some sort of social as well as functional aspect, then what is

the point of having them on our campus?

It should be clarified that the author of this editorial was not present at the February 22, 2000 SGA meeting and has made a slanderous "case in point" about intoxicated senators. Whatever he published was hearsay. In addition, we appreciate that it was noticed that "some" senators are down here for a purpose, but this letter is written on behalf of the overwhelming majority of senators who put their blood, sweat, and tears into making Westfield State a better place.

The Student Government Association wants to stress its continued support for The Campus Voice as perhaps the strongest form of communication on this campus. As another strong group of communicators, we are not attempting to bad-mouth the newspaper, we simply would like to clear our reputation and state that we are down here for the best purposes.

In closing, we hope that the campus can realize that the good senators are not "few and far between" as the editorial states. Our doors are open and we are always here for student concerns and opinions. We are interested and want to help. All we can simply hope for as senators is that editorials that do not speak the truth are few and far between.

Sincerely,

Julie Arrison
Matt Collins

and the following list of senators in support of this letter

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EDITORIAL

AN OPEN LETTER TO THE WSC STUDENT BODY REGARDING PARKING

Dear Students:

Parking is one of the top concerns on any campus, and WSC is certainly no exception. For the first time in recent memory, due to the growing popularity of the College (and a greater number of cars), we find ourselves faced with a critical shortage of parking spaces. The entire campus community, faculty and staff as well as students, is being affected by the shortage.

The parking and decal program at WSC is geared for the safe and smooth movement of vehicular traffic, ease in identifying vehicles and their operators, and convenience to classrooms, residential halls, and

work areas. Contrary to popular belief, Public Safety doesn't use ticketing as a means of "punishment" and doesn't target cars. Ticketing of improperly parked vehicles is aimed at insuring safety. We need to assure that students holding decals for particular areas do have places to park since parking is very limited.

By the end of the spring semester, some faculty and staff will be relocating to the Stanhome facility at 333 Western Ave. This will free-up extra parking spaces on the main campus for students. Until the extra spaces become available, it is important that everyone try to

cooperate in using the parking lots. Two basic rules are:

o All vehicles parked on campus need either a temporary pass or a decal;

o Your vehicle needs to be parked in the lot which is authorized by your decal.

During the next few weeks, Public Safety will publish a "Parking Hint of the Week." Watch for it in the Campus Voice.

Thank you for your compliance with the rules. If you have any questions, contact Public Safety at 572-5262.

Sincerely,
Paul Scannell
Director



Chief Scannell

We're all the same, ugly society

For Christmas break of 1999, I went to Florida. I was so excited to leave New England for pure pleasure. I thought of myself sleeping on sandy beaches, walking around without a shirt well into the humid night, dining in small restaurants, and seeing a whole different way of life.

I saw almost nothing like this at all. In fact, I was quite disgusted with the way of life that I saw and it triggered off a month long rut of depression.

I did go to sandy beaches, but they were nothing like I expected. I was hoping that I could find somebody to hang out there all night with me, look at stars, and just talk about the past and current times in life. This was nowhere to be found. Everyone was too distracted with television, Playstation, and the Internet to do anything like this.

I could not go to the beach alone because my aunt would not let me use her car, but since I'm not exactly great driver I can't blame her for that. At first I read a lot, but I found that to get any sort of interaction with the people that I love, I would have to live the way that they do and sit around watching TV as a wordless substitute for quality time.

I drove around a little but with my cousin and my aunt. I asked where I got to get good Mexican food and I was taken to Taco Bell and Chili's. I want Mexican food from a dirty little place, not some fake substitute.

Everywhere I looked I saw Wal-Mart, Circuit City, McDonald's (with a Burger King next to it of course), and all of the other corporations that make America what it is today: a homogenized culture where every region shares more than necessary. People's dress styles and diets were virtually the same as they are here in New England.

The only serious difference that I noticed was that a lot of people pulled socks half way up their calves. Every street looked

the same, their conformity being set under a display of neon lights.

It all looked like a strip at the airport in San Antonio, which looked like the new retail developments in North Attleboro, which look like Riverdale Road in West Springfield.

My aunt lives in an isolated suburb that is a private community with a lot of homeowner regulations. Examples are you can't park in the street, have cars in your yard, have a fence in the front yard, and a slew of other restrictions as to what you can do with your property. The whole time, I saw one black family. I'm sure that there were more that I did not see, but I would expect to see more diversity in a community of over 8,000 residents.

Every house looked the same, every street had a cute name, and every smile seemed fabricated. Is this what happiness is?

My aunt told me that everyone had a different attitude down there. She said that everybody was more laid back. She sure was right on that one. People were more laid back, but it seemed like they were forced to slow down because so many elders bogged down the usual tempo of life. I heard that Florida was a tar pit where dinosaurs go to die but this...wow! I don't think that I saw more than 20 kids within my age group in the whole two weeks I was there.

The attitudes were a lot different as well. I always knew that the south was a hotbed for racism, but I never saw how ugly it was until I witnessed one of the ugliest symbols in American history being flaunted on display.

It was Christmas Eve, and I compromised my beliefs about Catholicism and organized religion by allowing my aunt to take me to her church. I knew that it meant a lot to her with her family.

In the parking lot, I saw a car with the Confederate Stars and Bars flag attached to it. Praise

the Lord!

I stayed with my family, who profess to be decent citizens and they come off as pious people. I love them and they have done a lot for me, but how can one be a man or woman of God when the deep seeds of hatred and racism are planted within one's consciousness? Is there not a deviation from every moral precept to hate a person for the color of his or her skin? It hurts to see the people that I love so much say racist jokes. It hurts when I watch a football game and have a relative blame a quarterback's incomplete pass on the color of his skin.

Thousands of years ago, Jesus taught one of many lessons that are still applicable today. He said that one's tongue is like a window into the heart, whatever one is feeling will come out. I saw something despicable come out. I saw how hate consumed my family and altered their actions and decisions. I guess that people's attitudes are different there.

Up here in New England, if a man thinks you are a nigger, he hides it. He will move away when you enter his neighborhood. She will clutch her purse when you get in the elevator. They will not allow funding to make your school remotely equivalent with theirs. All the while the Yankee will say how bad racism is. In Florida, a man thinks you are a nigger and tells you to your face. He will not hide his scorn for you. Pick your poison I guess? How did it all happen? How did we allow media markets to make an entire coast line look, act, dress, eat, and think the same way? Even more, how can racism exist in a contemporary society? Will we ever progress beyond the tribal attitudes that lead to ethnocentricity? Can't I just stop thinking and enjoy a vacation? No way.

David James
2003

Your MassPIRG at WSC

1998 was the hottest year ever recorded, the past 10 years have been the hottest decade ever; global warming is out of control, hurting our health and our environment. More than 1,000 premature deaths are caused by air pollution in Massachusetts yearly. Power plants contribute more than 800 lbs of mercury yearly to acid rain. 68 percent of Massachusetts lakes and rivers are deemed unsafe for swimming or fishing.

Large corporations acting in their own best interest (while ignoring our health and safety) are allowed to do these things because of the large sums of money they give to elected officials. Satisfied by these "donations" local government turns a blind eye to the plight of the environment. You may ask "What can I as a student do?"

This is where MassPIRG, the Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group, comes in. We are a student funded, student run organization providing you the ability to change your question from, "What can I, as a student do?" to "What can we, as students do?"

Through student support Mass PIRG is able to provide a stable organization to tackle the tough

issues, pressure the officials, and elicit positive change. To accomplish this Mass PIRG must take on big business, and bureaucracy acting in favor of public interest over private corporate interest. Here at WSC student support ensures that Mass PIRG will be here for you.

This semester MassPIRG will focus on Earth Day 2000, and Hunger Cleanup. The ED2000 campaign will draw attention to global warming as an example of the plight of our environment. Furthermore we hope to have Governor Cellucci endorse our Clean Energy Agenda to clean up dirty power plants and improve our transportation systems in favor of clean energy.

Our Hunger Cleanup is a national event entailing a one day community service work-a-day to raise money working with programs for the hungry and homeless. Through efforts such as this MassPIRG is here for you.

Chris Pineo

Editor's Note: To contact Mass PIRG you can call them at 572-5428 or stop in and see them in Ely room 234A.

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EDITORIALS

Liberal Lawlessness Strikes Again

**Editor's Note—This is a letter to the editor that is in response to: "An Open Letter to King Arthur's Column."*

Reading the response by Professor Watson to Mr. Arthur's column in the February 28th edition of the Campus Voice, we were overcome with both a sense of shock and humor. As we read dumfounded, the distortions of the free-market and taxation we were reminded of the liberal propaganda shoveled throughout this campus; so often that we consider it an insult to the intelligence and integrity of the student body. It is by these distortions of fact and the continued liberal lawlessness that students are being beguiled a balanced and fair education.

We would first like to address the erroneous misconceptions in Watson's economic arguments. While Watson may believe that one person's gain is another's loss, this is simply hogwash and is certainly not justified by his poor examples. Everyone in America has equal opportunity to achieve the American dream regardless of their backgrounds or other factors. Has Professor Watson forgotten who has sustained and distinguished our great nation from others out there? In his attack against Arthur and the free-market, Watson uses two irrelevant examples. The first, dealing with parking situation at a publicly funded college only gives strength to the argument that a privatized organization would suit the needs of its consumers. If the same parking situation occurred at a privately funded institution, a new parking lot would be built; there would be no bureaucratic nonsense. To a second example, Watson illustrates the ills of the Big Dig and the impact it has had on public institutions. While we don't recognize the relationship between the phenomena, it does present an excellent argument for privatization of roads. There is clear mismanagement and corruption involved in these publicly funded projects. By placing such projects into the hands of private organizations, efficiency would most certainly be improved. Perhaps Professor Watson would like to mimic a system like that of the for-

mid USSR where all were given the basics for sustaining life but never allowed to diversify or become individuals.

Assistant Professor Watson obviously does not have a clear conception of the tax system in general. If he had bothered to examine Mr. Arthur's column more carefully he would have realized that Arthur was referring to the Federal tax structure, as it is the tax structure that is burdensome and complicated, not the flat tax structure of Massachusetts that funds this State College. Even if we were to reduce the state income tax to 5%, where it should be, we would not have any funding problems as we are in a substantial surplus with rainy day funds set up all over. Many in government, Professor Watson included, are caught up in class warfare rhetoric.

Professor Watson, did not realize that Chris Rock was an Economist or a Political Scientist. The free market is not responsible for the social well being of those employed within it. If families are unable to provide their own child-care, then perhaps they should have planned ahead before bringing a life into this world! Are you advocating the government taking responsibility for people's lives? Should we not be in control of our own fate? It is wrong to force a private company to be responsible for someone else's problems. The purpose of the free-market is to allow hard working citizens to diversify and achieve throughout the structure. Those who are running the wealthy corporations started somewhere...with a dream and ideas. Any individual can take advantage of this. It is only in socialist systems that the individual is oppressed. If there is another nation on Earth that provides the opportunities for advancement and socioeconomic growth, we would like to hear about it. Citizens such as T.J. Rogers did not start off wealthy they were not given hand-outs or pity. They worked with in the free-market system to achieve their goals. These are the true American heroes. The beauty of America is that each of this has this opportunity.

It is through these arguments

that we formulate the hypothesis that the Federal government has no business interfering in the social structures of American society. Professor Watson, you criticize Mr. Arthur for driving on "your" highways. Don't we all pay taxes? Besides, highways are within the domain of the federal budget. According to Adam Smith, the government should assume the areas of society that the market deems unprofitable. Also, the highways were not originally constructed for the convenience of the people. Instead they were built for the use of the military, in response to Hitler's Autobahn. They are here to allow America's military to move from coast to coast. Under the US Constitution, a document we are sure you are not familiar with, it states that the role of the Federal government is to provide for the common defense. The highways most certainly fall under this jurisdiction. So, with all due respect, these highways are no more yours than they are ours!

In conclusion, we would urge Professor Watson to reevaluate his earlier comments then he might see the error of his ways. We also urge the students to consider whether they want a country that allows them to fulfill their dreams and ambitions, or a country that stifles their social and economic freedoms. It is true that this school receives state funding, however, education is a responsibility under the Commonwealth Constitution. Furthermore, students are responsible to pay a user fee (i.e. their tuition); education is not simply a handout with regard to college. Kudos to Jermie Arthur for standing up for the American Dream and not backing down to the leftist propaganda that is spewed out without question on this campus. Professor Watson is right about one thing, the November elections are important. It is a decision between a country where individuals take responsibility for their actions, as George W. Bush hopes to re-institute, or a continuation of the Clinton/Gore era with womb to tomb care.

Respectfully,
Adam Waikunas
Timothy Donahue

Response of a Senator

Dear Editor,

I am appalled at some of Chad McGuire's recent editorials. Mr. McGuire is clearly mistaken on the amount of time that each Senator puts into every week for the students of Westfield State. Certainly some Senators do more than others.

Mr. McGuire it was not long ago that you sat on the floor of, as you call it "The Tuesday Night Club," am I wrong? You must remember the work that you did, and that you were not recognized for.

It is the work behind the scenes that Student Government does. For example, that students will have parking spots at the former Stan Home building for next semester, enlarging the commuter parking lot to provide more spaces for the growing number of commuter students to park their cars, working hard on such projects as an on campus Child Care Facility and a new Athletic Field House, and spreading the good name of Westfield State through out the State of Massachusetts. There are countless other things that Student Senators take on and commit themselves to, in addition to being full time students. It seems that Mr. McGuire would rather sit from afar and complain than to commit himself to changing the environment at Westfield State.

In the past few weeks, Mr. McGuire has been asking some questions and now it is time for me to ask some questions of him. Chad, do you believe that events on campus such as the Senate Banquet, Spring Weekend, The Winter White Stag, and many others go on with the planning of student leaders? Who makes these events happen? Let me say to you that a part of these events do have guidelines set up by the administration of the college; however, student leaders such as

myself do a large majority of the legwork and the thought process.

Secondly, how could you have any idea that a senator was intoxicated at the Student Senate Meeting on the 22nd of February, if you were not in attendance? Your information is clearly second hand.

I would like to say to Mr. McGuire, at this week's past Senate Meeting, myself and the Student Government passed Resolution 11. This resolution ensures that we Student Government support freedom of speech on the Westfield State campus for all students, just as the Supreme Court of The United States gets ready to pass down a ruling on freedom of speech on college campuses. This ruling could affect the way that student activities are funded, and what student activities will be allowed on public higher education campuses.

There was one president of the United States that said, "ask not what your country can do for you, ask what you can do for your country." I think that applies in this case, as well. Maybe if you and students of this school stopped telling us what we should do for you and worked with us, maybe some of our frivolous question could or would be answered.

So, Mr. McGuire do you still think that we just sit around and look at each other and do nothing but pad our resumes?

Sincerely,
Bill Dunbar
All College Representative to
Student Government

P.S. In the nearly 75 club constitutions, active and inactive that I have read in the last three years, I cannot find one entitled, "The Tuesday Night Club." Maybe we could sit down and find it together?

Walsh gets some feedback on his shady column

Hi my name is Jessica, I don't attend WSC but I work there. I enjoy reading the Campus Voice and I would like to say "From behind the shades" is a great column. I like how a couple weeks ago (Dan Walsh) took time to tell and show us how we should think about our lives because time goes by so

fast. Then this week I enjoyed the poem that he had written for one of his residents. It shows he cares and it also shows that he is a good writer. Well I thought I would let you know how I feel.

Thanks,
Jessica

There may be no such thing as a free lunch, but there is free money...

If you are involved in the WSC campus and have good grades, and are in need of additional financial support. We may be able to help. Westfield State College Scholarship applications are available in the Financial Aid Office starting March 1, 2000. Completed applications are due by April 1, 2000.

For more information contact Dan Forster in the Office of Admission and Financial Aid.

Last year over \$57,000 was given in WSC Scholarships to students!

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VOICES OVERHEARD

"What are you doing for Spring Break?"



CARMEN GARNER
CLASS OF 2000
GRAPHIC DESIGN

"CHILLIN' & HAVING A BUD."



ELLEN CUNNINGHAM
CLASS OF 2001
COMMUNICATION

"I'M GOING TO LONDON."



JAMIL THOMPSON
CLASS OF 2002
BUSINESS MGMT.

"I'M GOING TO VISIT WITH BRYCE BANNER ALL WEEK."

JAMES BURGOWNE
CLASS OF 2001
ECONOMICS

"I'LL BE AT MY JOB."



MAIYA STEWARD
SHALMAR COLON
CLASS OF 2001
CRIMINAL JUSTICE

"WE'RE GOING TO CANADA."



DAN MICHELANGELO
CLASS OF 2003
BUSINESS FINANCE

"I'M WORKING."



-Compiled by Andrea Poitrait

PERSONALS

AC word - JK + EM

I like to sit in my room with my shirt off + listen to depressing music all day.

Spring Athletes: Remember to attend study hall Sun, Mon, Wed 7:30-9:30 in the library - G.A.

Andy- Where are you? You were cute until you spoke gibberish!

Erin- you fold laundry and sing so well!

Fowler literally kicked a\$\$ at indoor soccer!!!

From now on second floor annex is allowed to have only Rubinfeld or Milwaukee's Best!!

You look boobalicious! I swear it boob enhances.

Hey Craig (Spanky), how is your girlfriend treating you anyway?

Shoota-lay off the booze!

Hey Tauraj! What happened to the keg?

Chad you're cool, man, but your column is just way too preachy. Think about it, you're a college student. Just where does this real world wisdom come from?

Ez Davis - It's shocking, but some people try to sleep before

1 a.m. It's not the music you play, it's the volume. Show some consideration.

Why is Scanlon Hall playerhating on Sway Boogie?

Jersey it's okay. We will still be your friends.

West 107 is da best.

To the little blue man who lives in my closet, I wish you were green. Give me back my sock you Bast...

Tracy M. I see you. -Tim F.

Kathy, you want some paste? - JK + EM

Tim, you're a huge cheeba monkey.

England - 4 days!

We luv you Dan & Carl -chicken & craker

The dark haired boy who wears orange in the radio office is beautiful!

Joan + Jane if I have a keg party will you come?

Is anyone else still broke from Spring Break '99?

Hey George, How was nuggest last weekend?

Graham, where have you gone you shadey little character? You never taught me Swing.

To my J.Crew model - You are so fine!!

Kristy we hope the new felicity look treats you good.

people who wear yellow fleeces just want to get spotted in a crowd.

suicide guy's comics r funnier than El Barto's!

Jill-You're a geek! Love, Beez

I hate really short people.

K + S when are we going tanning? - J

Erin I think you sat in some Vitamin E???

She's not ugly for a fat girl.

Single / chineese /nativeAmerican transsexual seeks soulmate must enjoy long walks to Big Y and love tubesocks.

Gotta love the Pink Ladies!

Who is that girl that lives on Spring St.?

So I got pretty frisky with the scissors! My bad! Ryan, Loon was a blast, thanks for saving my life! Love you, Elisa

Ken, you're so tough! And sexy too!

Has anyone seen my Hick-aids?

4 days till Cancun!

Congratulations Meg + Justice -JK

Who's that girl with the eyebrow and a half?

Aimee-from english class on Tues-Thurs @ 2 U R very hot!

To our Anonymous caller: We are printing your "anonymous" tip. Linda and Ken do IT.

Josh-meet me under a palm tree on Sunday!

Ladies how's your butts?

Mel, Cher, Carol are the hottest in 1A3

Emily-you need to learn what a friend is. Once you learn how to be a friend try being one for a change.

Francy-What did you say about when you saw us running?

Naughty by Nature is going to be sweet on Spring Weekend.

If I put more clothes on then Scanlon Hall should take some off. -Sway

Dave-I miss the Flamingo!

Aaron-come over and see my new lights!! MB

Happy 21st Birthday Brady G! Love Lois, Kara, Stacy, Katie, Melissa and Jill

Dennis - Court 35 I love you

Just the two of us Kramer + Nady

I love DJ Renzi always & forever. Love, your S.A.

I thought coaches were hired to coach you, not laugh @ you 'cause you want to try.

Chris-The RA in 3Pike, thanks for all your help & advice. You mean so much to me. I won't ever forget it. Love, Mich

Dickinson B Suites Insert foot in mouth or they will come.

AC who broke the ask tray? JK

Spike Lee is my final answer-K-

Maybe less people would have pink eye if we had soap in the bathrooms.

I wuv you...awight :)

Dave, I can't believe you stole my woman from me -Lon

No, No, No, put them in the freezer-we'll make banana bread!

Hey Diana, when we going out to ea?? -Dave

6 mths + birthday = very messed up. 3/11/00

Who is the mad bomber in Davis Hall? Just flush and we won't care anymore.

Note: The personals are a service for the WSC community and do not reflect the opinions of the Campus Voice staff.

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

WSKB Weekly Spotlight



Amy Geeleher

JEO DION
A&E EDITOR

Monday usually means back to school, but it also means Amy Geeleher hits the air waves of WSKB at 2:30 p.m. until 4:30 p.m. Geeleher, a freshmen with an undeclared major, plays mostly electronic stuff but occasionally throws in some rock or indie. Groups like Radiohead and New Order are some of the non-electronic groups Geeleher likes to play.

Geeleher started her show this semester. Geeleher had no intention of doing a radio show until a friend asked her to do one with him. However,

Geeleher does her own show.

"One of my friends thought it would be a good idea," she said. "Now that I'm doing the show, it's a lot of fun." She likes radio so much that she can often be found in the studio doing fill-in shows for DJs who can't make their own show.

Besides radio, Geeleher likes to watch the sketch comedy television show "Kids in the Hall." Her favorite music groups are the local emo band Warren Commission and the Backstreet Boys. She also enjoys writing plays.

"I like to write a mixture of drama and comedy," Geeleher said.

"None of my work has been performed yet, though."

Geeleher also likes the color orange. Her favorite breakfast cereal is Cap'n Crunch and her favorite WSKB DJ is Josh Thomson.

Geeleher also likes to go to Space Crime in Northampton where she likes to role play.

Geeleher has never had any trouble in the studio besides having the next DJ not show up.

"I ended up doing a three hour show because the next DJ never showed up," she said. "I just kept going, and before I knew it, three hours had passed."

Straight From the Source



WES & CARMEN

What's up readers? Listen up, because this week's article features hip-hop news both globally as well as locally. Here's the latest:

If you haven't heard yet, we finally have a headlining act coming to Spring Weekend at WSC. No, Shockeese Joe will not be the premier act this year. This is not to take anything away from Shockeese Joe; however, this year's Spring Weekend will be featuring those three guys from Jersey, Naughty by Nature, whose debut was in the summer of 1991 with the hit single, O.P.P.

Before they were Naughty by Nature, the group was known as "The New Style." As New Style, they were faced with the usual resistance in roadblocks that confront most young hip-hop artists. Through their struggles, Queen Latifah helped lead them in the right direction and gave them their big break. The group then changed their name to Naughty by Nature and they parlayed the Queen's teachings into four hit LPs: Naughty by Nature, 19 Naughty III, Poverty's Paradise, and 19 Naughty DC. Nature's Fury. These albums created some of hip-hop's greatest anthems such as: Hip Hop Hooray, O.P.P., Everything's Gonna Be Alright, Craziest, Feel Me Flow, just to name a few. Naughty by Nature should continue their success well into the millennium. We want to thank all the people that helped to get them here!

Now in other news: As we reported last week, Puffy, along with his bodyguard, Anthony "Wolf" Jones, was charged with bribery of a witness. Well, on Tuesday, February 29th, Puffy was inside a Manhattan courtroom pleading not guilty to the charges. While entering this plea, Puffy and his legal team witnessed the court strike down a motion by prosecutors to raise his bail from \$10,000 to \$150,000. The court did place an additional \$200,000 bail for the new bribery charge. These bail amounts should not dent his pockets too much.

Nas' new album "Nisraadamus" is still clinging to the charts. So far he has sold 780,000 copies and should hit platinum status soon. However, he wants to do something new. Nas is preparing to launch his own record label called "Ill Will Records." The record label's name comes from a close friend who was killed before Nas' first album, Illmatic, was released. His friend "Ill Will" will be "C.E.O. from heaven" as Nas likes to say. Nas says this is his way to give back to his fallen friend's family. Do not get it twisted, this does not mean that he is retiring from rapping to produce. The first recording produced by Nas on Ill Will Records will be a compilation highlighting some of Queens, New York's finest. The artists we are talking about are: Mobb Deep, Capone N Noreaga, and Nas himself! The first single from this album should be a song from Nas called "Q.B.'s Finest." This album is slated to hit stores this summer.

Rumor time! Rumor has it that Ghostface Killah will be alongside Naughty by Nature at Spring Weekend. Nah, just playing on the real though he is supposed to start touring next week. This tour will support his top ten album "Supreme Clientele." Supposedly, the tour will start in Kansas City. This rumor was started by Ticketmaster's "Live Daily" web site. The tour is said to only have ten dates. The reason why we call this a rumor is because, when asked about this tour at a press conference, spokesperson for Epic Records gave the "no comment" answer to this issue. This part of our article goes out to DJ Nick Driscoll of Blazin' Beats because we are feelin' the "Supreme Clientele" album right along with you dude!!

Well that's the news for this week. One Love!!!

Another Top 10 Reasons

By: Matt Penza

Top Ten reasons the 80s were a cooler time to grow up than the 90s:

- 10) MTV actually played videos in the 80s.
 - 09) There were only one kind of Nike tennis shoes (White with a red swoosh), and they didn't cost \$125.
 - 08) A comb in your back pocket is more practical and less painful than a ring through your nose.
 - 07) In the 80s, playing video games actually meant going out to DO something.
 - 06) In the 80s, when you were out partying, you didn't have to worry about your Mom calling you on your cell phone.
 - 05) In the 80s we didn't have to worry about getting our heads blown off at school - unless you put a whole pack of Pop Rocks in your mouth and drank a coke.
 - 04) Debbie Gibson vs. Brinney Spears. New Kids on the Block vs. N'Sync. New Edition vs. Hanson. Ok, that one's a draw.
 - 03) In the early 80s there were kids in your high school who could BUY ALCOHOL LEGALLY. Oh yeah!
 - 02) Feathered hair was easier to care for than dread locks.
- And the number one reason the 80s were a cooler time to grow up than the 90s:
- 01) In the 80s you didn't have to worry about your pants falling down all the time. They were so tight we couldn't get them off!



ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

'Indiscreet': more than just a love story

ROBIN MAGAGNOLI
VOICE REPORTER

The 1958 film, "Indiscreet" is a love story with an understanding. Directed by Stanley Donen ("Singin' in the Rain," "Blame it on Rio") the film centers on a woman who has fallen in love with a married man.

When Anna (Ingrid Bergman) was first introduced to Phillip (Cary Grant) she couldn't keep her eyes off of him. Being a famous actress, she is used to everyone staring at her, but now she finds herself hypnotized by this American Diplomat standing beside her.

When Anna shows Phillip that she is interested in him, he lets her know instantly that he is a married man. He explains that although he is separated, and unable to obtain a divorce, he

still feels obligated to tell her he is a married man. Although this news crushes Anna, she does not prevent her from pursuing him. It's not long before they both are in love with one another.

The real deception is revealed when Anna learns that Phillip is not really married. She becomes furious that Phillip had lied. Anna is quite certain that he just didn't want to be with her.

Phillip had explained to Anna's brother-in-law that he lied to prevent any woman from wanting to marry him. He found it easier to lie than to tell her he simply never wanted to marry.

When Anna decides to get back at Phillip, things backfire. She arranges another man to be in her home when Phillip walks in. She plans to devastate him for deceiving her and not wanting to marry her. To her surprise,

Phillip burst through the door, and instead of noticing that Anna had another man staging as her companion, he just proposes marriage to her.

"Indiscreet" is interesting because it lacks the typical situation of a man having an affair. He just pretends to. The story line is very entertaining when Anna is proposed to. It was the last thing she expected to happen, and now she realizes that she might have destroyed it.

Ingrid Bergman and Cary Grant, both of whom starred in Alfred Hitchcock's "Notorious" in 1946, have an amazing on-screen chemistry. The audience is left to feel they belong together, no matter what the circumstances.

"Indiscreet" is a very engaging and interesting classic film, and is worth renting.

Blazin' Beats

WITH DJ NICK DRISCOLL



Quite possibly the best producer the hip-hop/rap industry has ever seen, Dr. Dre just recently hit us off with some more chronic. Dr. Dre began his career with the eighties rap group, N.W.A. He led them to be the biggest rap icons of the West coast during that time period. After putting a number of CD's out with Ice Cube, MC Ren, Eazy-E, and DJ Yella, the group went their separate ways. Dre chose to sign with Death Row Records, under the management of Suge Knight, and the rest is history.

His CD, The Chronic, was nasty when it came out, and it still is today. With tracks like, "Nuttin' But A 'G' Thing," and "Let Me Ride," Dre shows his talent with some of the best beats and tightest lyrics in rap. All you have to do is put in that CD at a party and everyone will get off their asses and move all night. If it was not for Dr. Dre we would not be able to enjoy the lyrical skills of people like Snoop Dogg. (Even though he is a money hungry trader) Dre began to have personal problems with the label, and he decided to leave.

After leaving Death Row, everyone thought that Dr. Dre had fallen off the top of the rap world, and decided to forget about him. His response to that was to start his own record label, called Aftermath. His first CD off of the label was not very well-known, and it was because he tried a new style of rap. The next thing he did was produce a skinny little boy from Detroit named Marshall Mathers, A.K.A Eminem to the head of the rap game with The Slim Shady LP, which won the Grammy for Best Rap Album. It's time for some chronic. Chronic 2001 came out, and the message was, "I'm still here, don't ever doubt me!" In the song, "Forgot About Dre" featuring Eminem, he questions all the hate mail saying he fell off, and lets you know that "...this is the millennium of Aftermath/ there ain't gonna nuttin' after that/ so give me one more platinum plaques and \$5M rap, you can have it back! Dre is on point with this CD and wants everyone to stop sweatin' him."

The answer to this week's trivia question can be heard on BLAZE RADIO so call 5427 if you know the answer.

Q: What is the true name of Dr. Dre?

A: Blaze Radio, Tuesdays 12:30-2:30 a.m.

A fresh new face in the rap/core world

JED DION
A&E EDITOR

Rap/core is becoming more

and more popular these days. It seems like every time you turn on MTV you see some guy in a backward red hat swearing up a storm or some band all bent over their instruments whining about something. Even though I don't like rap/core, I must say that the band Zebrahead amazed me.

"Waste of Mind," Zebrahead's debut album for Columbia Records, is a thirteen-song collection that spans the modern-music lexicon, fusing punk-edged rock and hip-hop in exciting new ways. The band employs two vocalists, singer Justin "Goldtooth" Mauriello and rapper Ali Tabatabaee, whose distinct and powerful styles give Zebrahead a unique and wonderful sound. One of the strongest

things about this band is their positivity and their way of sounding like they're having the time of their lives on the album.

Unlike a lot of bands of the genre, Zebrahead's songs have a story you can understand while listening. They don't just shout out random words, and the worst swear on the record is the "B" word.

The album starts off with the intense "Check," the first song the band wrote together. These songs, as well as many other songs on the album, change between rap verses and loud punk choruses. The two love songs "The Real Me" and "Feel This Way" are cleverly written and very catchy. The songs "Walk Away" and "Swing" are fast songs.

One of the many highlights of the album is the song "Fly Daze" a funky disco song which would be perfect for dancing. The band is made up of guitars,

drums and bass, but bring in horns for a few songs and different forms of percussion. Most of the songs are under four minutes, but they seem to go by much faster. Not all the songs are fast, it's just that they are tight and bring the listener in so many different directions that once the album is done, you want to go back and listen to it again.

Among the highlights of Zebrahead's career are slots on the Warped Tour in the U.S., and of course the guest appearance on Waste of Mind by one of their biggest fans, porno legend Ron Jeremy.

The band is not currently touring. They are however, working on a new album that consists so far of sixteen songs. While they might not have the best name in the world, Zebrahead is definitely worth a listen. Anyone who likes 311, Sugar Ray or Limp Bizkit will love this album.

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SPORTS

Women's Basketball Team Has Winning Season, Attitude

By Joel Perry

SID Student Intern

A young Westfield State women's basketball team surprised many with an exceptional season and is anxiously looking forward to next year.

The Owls, with no seniors on the squad, finished the season with an overall record of 17-8 and second place in the Massachusetts State Conference (MASCAC) at 10-2. The team exhibited its will to win despite being picked fifth in the coaches' preseason conference poll and enduring several injuries throughout the year.

In addition, Westfield also played one of the toughest schedules in New England. Five of the Owls' losses were to teams who qualified for either the NCAA or ECAC Tournaments.

Rick Berger, in his 10th year of coaching the Owls with an impressive 199-77 record, was very pleased with the team's attitude and work ethic.

"Overall, we had a pretty good season. We had many bright spots on the team that helped us elevate our game both offensively and defensively," he said.

Sophomore forward A.J. LaBelle of Ashfield was one of the reasons for the Owls' success. She led the team in scoring, averaging 15.48 points a game, and steals (2.16). She started all 25 games and was named to the All-MASCAC first team.

"A.J. did a lot of work in the off-season to improve her game and it showed. She physically dominated her opponents all year," Berger said.

Junior guard and co-captain Jamie Vielmetti from South Deerfield continued to be a force in the MASCAC this year. She was first in the league and 20th nationally in assists, averaging 5.36 a game. She ranked second on the team in scoring, averaging 11.6 points per game, and shot a team-leading 71 percent from the foul line. She was also named to the All-MASCAC team for the second straight year, this time earning first-team all conference honors.

"Jamie had a great year but it wasn't easy for her. Injuries (to teammates) forced her to play a new position and an incredible amount of minutes. If we ever took Jamie out of the lineup, we would have never gotten to where we are today. She has come a long way as a player, a person and a leader," Berger said.

Melissa Cole, a 6-0 freshman center from nearby Feeding Hills, was unsure of her playing role at the

season's outset. Starting every game, she was third in the league in rebounding (9.1) and selected to the All-MASCAC second team.

"Melissa came into the season expecting to be a backup. We forced her in to a starting position and she responded extremely well. We are looking for big things from her next year," Berger said.

Michaela Blaney, a sophomore guard from North Andover, had a solid defensive year for the Owls. The team ranked first in the MASCAC in scoring defense, allowing an average of 53.7 points a game, and Blaney played a pivotal role.

"Michaela stepped it up on defense this year. She hasn't missed a practice or a game in two years. She is very dedicated and in my opinion if there was an all-defensive team for the conference she would be the first pick," Berger said.

Blaney also played well offensively; she was the team's third leading scorer, averaging 8.6 points per game.

Junior forward Monique Chapdelaine of Sturbridge and freshman guard Brenda Knott of Dudley also contributed a great deal to the team's success. Chapdelaine, coming off the bench in most games, averaged 7.8 points and 6.2 rebounds. Knott improved steadily during the season; she averaged 4.5 points and emerged as a defensive stopper.

"Monique had a great start this year. Even though she got hurt midway through the season she still came back strong and helped us out.

"Brenda showed a great deal of progress this year. She is turning into a very good player," Berger said.

Key reserves also included sophomore guard Kristen Mucci and freshmen Alissa Tedesco and Stacy Adams. Next year the team has everybody returning and they are looking to stay at the top of the MASCAC.

"I am looking forward to my senior season. Our team has great chemistry and if we add a few good recruits there is no telling how far we can go. We just need to keep in shape over the off season," Vielmetti said.

"Our only difference from our upcoming season and this past year is that we will have senior leadership from Vielmetti, Chapdelaine and Kate Simmons, a transfer from the University of New Haven. That kind of leadership is something every coach wants to have," Berger said.



Westfield State Women's Basketball Team - First row, left to right: Stacy Adams, Kristen Mucci, A.J. LaBelle, Jamie Vielmetti, Monique Chapdelaine, Brenda Knott, Kate Simmons. Second row: assistant coach Amanda Braden, assistant coach Kristen Schmaelzle, Michaela Blaney, Melissa Cole, Alissa Tedesco, Michelle Chapdelaine, Kelly Lynch, head coach Rick Berger. Missing is assistant coach Jay Fortier. Photo By Mickey Curtis

Women Fall In Tournament Semis

SALEM. The Westfield State College women's basketball team lost to Worcester State, 69-47, in the semifinals of the Mass. State Conference postseason tournament.

Westfield, 17-8, split its regular season series with Worcester State. Worcester State, 15-12, was routed by Salem State, 81-48, in the conference championship game.

Salem, which split its season series with Westfield, also won its opening round game in the NCAA

Tournament last Wednesday, defeating Wellesley, 55-48.

Westfield trailed Worcester, 32-28, before a disappointing second-half in which the Owls were outscored, 37-19. Worcester took advantage of Westfield's poor passing and shooting (32 percent from the floor) to take a 54-38 lead with 9:49 remaining.

Westfield trailed 58-47 with 4:22 remaining but Worcester scored the game's final 11 points.

Sophomore A.J. LaBelle was

Westfield's only offensive threat as she finished with 26 points, 10 rebounds and four steals. Junior guard Jamie Vielmetti had seven points, nine assists and two steals.

Junior guard Sacha Aston, the conference's Player of the Year, nearly pulled off a triple-double with 16 points, nine rebounds and nine steals. Center Lauren Burke dominated the inside play with 26 points and 11 rebounds; she was 8-for-11 from the field and 10-for-13 from the foul line.



Westfield State Women's Swimming and Diving Team - First row, left to right: Kim MacKenzie, Melanie Krouac, Karen Flaherty, Laura Cadogan, Kelley Reardon, Colleen Bolsvert, Jenny Wilbers, Jody Stiefel, Julie Abare. Second row: assistant coach Sue Parker, Reanna Leite, Julie Hamel, Kristin Fleming, Amy Fischer, head coach Dave Laing, assistant coach Scott Glassman. Photo By Mickey Curtis



Go Amy! - Head coach Dave Laing shouts encouragement to senior Amy Fischer during a recent swim meet. Fischer swam personal bests in the 200 individual medley, the 100 butterfly, and the 100 individual medley in her final collegiate competition at the New England championships. Photo By Mickey Curtis

INTRAMURALS

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Roster Due on March 21 by 5:00 p.m.:

Sports Trivia (Capt. Meeting 3/21/00 8 p.m. Ely 233)

Rosters Due on March 22 by 5:00 p.m.:

Ultimate Frisbee (Capt. Meeting 3/22/00 8 p.m. Ely 233)

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OPINION

Get Up Stand Up



Over the past few weeks I have apparently ruffled some feathers. From the response I have received, it is apparent that some individuals

are not favorable to my work or me. I think that this is a shame but I do not wish to dwell in the negativity with my critics.

In the February 28th edition of the Campus Voice two letters to the editor appeared. A Mr. Jacques and a Mr. Hunt both voiced their opinions about me and what I do. I am actually glad that they decided to get involved in campus activities and I would not berate them as they did to me. Other than that I find their comments to be worthless and false, most likely due to ignorance, but I cannot blame them for this kind of ignorance.

I have been attempting to inform the campus in an unconventional manner about some things that have been transpiring which I feel are being kept from the students. Obviously, some students and faculty alike see me as doing wrong, which I understand legally I am not. These folks do not concern me though. I am trying to speak to those students who want to know the truth about some of the wrongs that are done here. I find myself in a position to obtain that

EL BARTO

information and I choose to share that with you. I understand that this column appears in the editorial section and can be deemed biased, but in no uncertain terms I know the truth about certain things.

What are a few of those things? Well, let's see. First of all, and I hate to keep bringing this up, but we are missing one of the two main entrance signs. By now we all know that it was taken out by a car one early Sunday morning. "Officially" the driver swerved out of the way of hitting a dog and that is how this misfortune occurred. It is difficult to believe the "official" report when I heard the individual that did this say that he was intoxicated while driving the vehicle. That is the only proof that I have, but it is good enough for me. I suggest that you look this person directly in the eye and ask what really happened. See if you believe the answer. I understand that saying this will probably upset certain individuals and make them angry with me. Who should we be mad at? Who is paying for the damage? Do you think that this incident could possibly raise insurance rates posing an extra cost to you and me? Do you think that this campus is safer when we have people driving

around without the sense to not operate a vehicle under the influence? The truth is in front of you. I hope that you can see it.

There are a couple of other things I would like to mention. Last week Chad McGuire wrote a column in which he voiced his opinion about a situation in SGA. Chad does not need me to come to his defense, because when you state the truth you can never really be hurt. There is a slight problem with a very select group of senators that have shown up to meetings drunk. Once again, this is information stated by some respected members of SGA. Hard evidence such as pictures or breathalyzer test results are not available. These are the people that represent you and I. Almost all of the senators do a tremendous job, but why must a select few taint the entire organization? Is it time for a change? That is for you to decide. SGA elections are around the corner, know your candidates.

Finally, I am officially announcing a leave of absence, that I am taking as of now. This is an extreme necessity given my position. In order for me to bring the truth to you I must keep an extremely low profile. Certain factors would enjoy very much to keep me from doing that, this is why I must use a pseudonym. In my absence I will be gathering more information that you must know. I will return.

SGA unites against Southworth

The Student Government Association of Westfield State College are formally recommending that the U.S. Supreme Court rule against Southworth in the case currently under review [Southworth v. Grebe]. Pending the outcome, our association is also recommending that the Massachusetts Board of Higher Education take no drastic measure when a decision is made.

It is the opinion of Westfield State College students that student activities are of vital importance to the educational experience of students of this institution. Funding of these activities must be upheld via a mandatory student activity fee.

A mandatory fee protects free speech and the free expression of ideas by fostering an open forum for all views of political, religious and academic thought. Limiting this ability to provide forum would provoke a decrease of campus activism, free speech as well as limiting the kinds of

groups that could receive funds from a student fee.

As students, we know our activities fee can support individual groups whose views we do not uphold. The same can be said of certain professors who present opposing views than of our own but mandatory tuition is not under debate and neither should the mandatory student activities fee.

We the students of the Student Government Association of Westfield State College respectfully appointed to represent the full student population, urge the Supreme Court to rule against Southworth. We will join hands with those who share this view and fight to protect these fees. We declare it; critical to our educational experience.

*Unanimously approved on February 29, 2000

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Housing Information

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RESIDENCE HALLS RE.OPEN AT
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Please remember to take any items with you that you will need during break, as WSC staff are not available to provide access to your room after the residence halls have closed. Please prepare your room for your absence, and avoid related service charges, by doing the following:

- * Properly dispose of all trash, including perishable items in refrigerators
 - * Unplug ALL electric appliances (except refrigerators)
 - * Close and lock windows and pull down window shades
 - * Lock the room door
- HEALTH AND SAFETY CHECKS**

The Residential Life Staff will be conducting Health & Safety Inspections of all vacated residence hall rooms and apartments on or before Friday, March 10th, 2000.

Residential Life Staff members are obligated to conduct health and safety inspections of student rooms to verify that the residence halls are properly prepared for the break. Inspections address only items in plain sight; closets and drawers will not be opened. However, Administrative Room Searches will be conducted in any rooms where the Residential Life Staff has reason to believe that a concealed item is an illegal appliance, lounge furniture, pet cage, or other item that is a violation. Staff members are authorized to remove prohibited items from student rooms, and will leave a note regarding any such action.

WHAT'S DIFFERENT ABOUT SUMMER HOUSING?

In many ways, Summer Housing is unusual in the degree of responsibility that students must accept in order for it to be successful. As you will see below, students who violate policies and procedures during Summer Housing may be administratively removed immediately from the residence halls for the remainder of the Summer Housing Sessions.

1. Residence Halls are open ONLY to provide living space for students registered for Summer Housing. Non-WSC Students and WSC Students not registered for Interim Housing WILL NOT be permitted as guests in, or visitors to, the residence halls.
2. Violations of alcohol, guest, or noise policies, instances of abuse or unauthorized use of College facilities, or any other significant infraction of policy may result in immediate removal of the resident from the residence halls for the remainder of the Summer Session.
3. Services provided by Residential Life Staff will be limited to those that are most essential, especially those pertaining to health and safety concerns.
4. Residents may need to walk further during Interim Housing than during regular semesters to use bathroom, kitchen, laundry, or other facilities.
5. Residents should be prepared for utilities or other services to have some down-time for repairs or testing. For Summer 2000, there will be no hot water available during the first 2 weeks of Summer Housing.
6. Mail, food service, and other campus resources are likely to be unavailable or offering limited services.
7. Call x5262 to contact Public Safety for any urgent needs.

INTERIM HOUSING DURING SPRING BREAK

March 10th to March 18th --- \$105.00 per week

The College offers Interim Housing as a service to students here for programs run by the Athletic Department, or having other compelling needs. Athletics must also register with the Athletic Department, and any appropriate fee waivers must be requested by Athletics. Interim Housing will only be granted to current residents.

If you need Interim Housing during Spring Break, please read this material carefully and register by returning the form included in this packet to the Office of Residential Life by March 3, 2000. See below for further instructions.

THE APARTMENT COMPLEX, SCANLON HALL AND COURTNEY HALL WILL BE OPEN FOR INTERIM HOUSING. OTHER HALLS MAY NOT BE OPEN. DECISIONS ABOUT THOSE HALLS ARE BASED ON DEMAND AND OTHER FACTORS, AND THUS WILL NOT BE MADE UNTIL IMMEDIATELY BEFORE INTERIM HOUSING BEGINS. YOU WILL FIND OUT IF TEMPORARY RE-ASSIGNMENT IS NECESSARY UPON ARRIVAL FOR INTERIM HOUSING.

THEREFORE, UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE, DAVIS, DICKINSON, AND LAMMERS HALLS WILL BE CLOSED FOR INTERIM HOUSING. STUDENTS FROM THESE HALLS REQUESTING INTERIM HOUSING HAVE TWO OPTIONS:

OPTION 1. Arrange to stay with a friend who is also staying in the Apartment Complex, Scanlon, or Courtney. The College will not be able to provide you keys to the building or room. Return the completed form below to Residential Life by March 3rd, 2000.

OPTION 2. Check the box on the attached form requesting to be re-assigned to a lounge or other temporary space in one of the open halls.

IF DICKINSON, DAVIS, AND LAMMERS REMAIN CLOSED, NO STUDENT ACCESS WILL BE GRANTED TO RETRIEVE BELONGINGS NEEDED BY PEOPLE STAYING IN OTHER HALLS. THEREFORE ALL STUDENTS REGISTERING FOR INTERIM HOUSING SHOULD REMOVE THE ITEMS THAT THEY WILL NEED DURING INTERIM HOUSING BEFORE SPRING BREAK. STUDENTS ASSIGNED TO TEMPORARY SPACES WILL NOT BE ABLE TO GAIN ACCESS TO THEIR REGULARLY-SIGNED ROOMS TO RETRIEVE ITEMS.

Students' residency during Interim Housing is expected to have minimal impact on the staff, the facilities, and fellow residents. Any and all infractions of Residence Hall or Collene policy may result in the immediate administrative termination of the agreement. Students will be required, upon arrival, to sign an Interim Residence Hall Occupancy Agreement, which reiterates these expectations. Please be aware of the policies before you accept Interim Housing.

SUMMER HOUSING

Session 1: May 22 to June 30	\$75.00 per weeks x6 weeks = \$450.00
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The College offers Summer Housing as a service to students participating in Summer classes, or having other compelling needs as space is available. All undergraduate matriculated WSC Day and DGCE students are eligible for summer housing, with priority going to day students. HOWEVER, housing for DGCE students is NOT available during Fall 2000. There are no exceptions.

CHECK-INS AND CHECK-OUTS:

All Check-Ins and Check-Outs will take place at the Scanlon Hall front desk, and must be scheduled and confirmed with the RD, Stephen Boykin at 572-5547. IT IS A VIOLATION OF COLLEGE POLICY TO DO OTHERWISE.

Check-IN	May 22	1:00 pm to 4:00 pm
Check-IN	July 5	1:00 pm to 4:00 pm
Check-OUT	June 30	1:00 pm to 4:00 pm
Check-OUT	August 3	1:00 pm to 4:00 pm
Check-OUT	August 16	1:00 pm to 4:00 pm

OBTAINING SUMMER HOUSING

If you need Summer Housing, please read this material carefully, and register by returning the form included in this packet to the Office of Residential Life, by March 3, 2000. See below for further instructions. Summer Housing will be in Scanlon Hall, in the first floor annex section.

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	5:00 p.m.	National Girls & Women in Sports Indoor Triathlon	Ely Wellness Center
	7:00 p.m.	Gay Straight Alliance	Seanlon Hall Morgue
	8:00 p.m.	Movies: "Breakfast of Champions" & "Double Jeopardy"	Channels 56 & 57
Tue 3/7	3:30 p.m.	Weekend Programming Meeting	Ely Main Lounge
	4:00 p.m.	Commuter Council Meeting	Ely 147
	4:00 p.m.	Food Service Meeting	Private Dining Room
	4:30 p.m.	Catholic Mass	Interfaith Center
	5:30 p.m.	Student Government Association Meeting	Lower Ely
	5:30 p.m.	Habitat for Humanity Info Meeting	Interfaith Center
	7:00 p.m.	Innovative and Creative Events (ICE)	Ely 130
	7:00 p.m.	Jazz Night w/ Jon Berman Quartet	Ely Main Lounge
	8:00 p.m.	Movies: "Blue Streak" & "Pulp Fiction"	Channels 56 & 57
	10:00 p.m.	WSC Band: The Infamous Shoeless Joe	Theodores, Springfield
Wed 3/8	3:30 p.m.	Eastman Trombone Choir	Bates, Manzer Recital Hall
	4:30 p.m.	Catholic Mass	Interfaith Center
	8:00 p.m.	Movies: "Introducing Dorothy Dandridge" & "RKO 281"	Channels 56 & 57
Thurs 3/9	4:00 p.m.	Campus Activities Board Meeting	SGA, Lower Ely
	4:00 p.m.	Political Science Meeting	Ely 232
	4:30 p.m.	Catholic Mass	Interfaith Center
	7:30 p.m.	Carabet "Jazz Vocal Ensemble"	Bates, Manzer Recital Hall
	8:00 p.m.	Movies: "Chill Factor" & "Stir of Echoes"	Channels 56 & 57

Housing Deposit Due by 5:00 p.m. to Residential Life

Tuesday March 21 & Wednesday March 22

Battle of the Talents 8:00 p.m. in the Ely Campus Center Main Lounge

Thursday March 23

Minority Women's Forum 6:30 p.m. in The Third World Room

Friday March 24

Punk Show 7:00 p.m. in The Third World Room
3rd World's P J Dance Party 9:00 p.m. in the Ely Campus Center Main Lounge

Sunday March 25

Benefit Concert for Tibetan Freedom 8:00 p.m. Ely Third World Room

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Traveling Mat steals the show at Battle

Lloyds Hill, The Elements, Disco Village, No Intention, among bands to fall to outsiders

MIG FARRELL
VOICE REPORTER

In a stunning decision, Traveling Mat placed first in the Battle of the Talents last Wednesday night, causing upset and shock to the crowd that participated.

"I am seriously disgruntled about the decision for first place," Jason Renslow, music director of WSKB said. "Disco Village brought in the largest crowd and the most fun I have ever seen in the Ely Campus Center. It is a disappointment and shame that an off-campus band was able to win over the quality of acts that our campus produces."

Westfield State College had never seen such an amazing display of talent before last Tuesday and Wednesday night, at Battle of the Talents 2000. The battle consisted of 12 acts, split between the two nights. Tuesday night's performances included Ragtree, Paper City, Traveling Mat, Celestial Drum and Pirate Radio. Following them on Wednesday night were The Bill Chapman Trio, Michael Arroyo, No Intention, Elements (The Hip-Hop Squad), The Cappuccino Jelly Beans, Lloyds Hill and My

Disco Village. The crowd on Tuesday night was docile compared to the crowd on Wednesday night, which was extremely involved in every performance.

Eight judges, including the presidents from four hall councils, the student trustee, Father Dean, and a senior representative to senate judged the talents. The performances were judged on five qualities: talent, accuracy, professionalism, enthusiasm, audience appeal, and performance time.

"It was interesting and a lot of fun" Dean said about what it was like to be a judge.

After two nights of performances and an excited crowd, the judges announced their decision.

In third place, with a prize of playing the Friday of Spring Weekend and payment of \$100, was Lloyds Hill. In second place, with a prize of also playing the Friday of Spring Weekend and payment of \$200, was Elements, and in first place, with a prize of playing Saturday of Spring Weekend and payment \$300, was Traveling Mat.

Talents—page 2



-Design by Matt Penza

My Disco Village (Top) received the most crowd support but fell short to acts like Traveling Mat (Bottom left) and The Elements (Bottom right). The 13 man band was shocked by the upset.



WSC's Teacher Test scores fall off

MANDI CHEVERS
VOICE REPORTER

The percentage of W.S.C. students passing the reading and writing sections of the Massachusetts Teacher Test has decreased compared to cumulative scores of 1998-1999.

The January test results show that 71% of students who took the reading section passed compared to the cumulative average of 82.5 percent. In the writing section, 46% of Westfield State College Education students passed, compared to 79% who passed in 1998-1999.

These statistics show that the reading scores have fallen by 11.5 percent and the writing

scores have fallen a drastic 33%.

The Teachers Reform Act of 1993 requires all future public school teachers and administrators to pass this three-part examination. Candidates' abilities in the areas of communication, literacy skills, and knowledge of various subject matters are tested.

"These tests indicate their ability to communicate effectively with students and parents as well as measuring their knowledge of the subject area they intend to teach," Assistant Dean of Education Joan Rasool said.

The cumulative report shows that, of the 212 students from WSC who took the reading section of this exam, 82.5% passed.

Rasool—page 2

Southword vs. Grebe overturned

TRACEY BORUCKI
VOICE REPORTER

The Supreme Court overturned a ruling declaring mandatory student fees unconstitutional last Wednesday.

The case, Southword vs. Grebe questioned students' first amendment rights. It originated at the University of Wisconsin where three law students filed suit in 1996 against the University and the Board of Regents, because they believed that mandatory student activity fees violated their rights of free speech and association.

The students claimed they did not want to see their money go toward student run organiza-

tions that engaged in political and ideological activities.

If the court did not overturn the ruling, WSC would have been just one college of many to be affected.

"The student activity fee protects everyone on campus," Student Trustee, Orlando Lasalle said. "Without it there would possibly be no Spring Weekend, student clubs, or even guest speakers. There also wouldn't be as much student input."

"It was a unanimous vote by the Supreme Court which is awesome," Lasalle said. "It's a big victory for student governments and colleges across the country."

MassPirg Organizer, Francesca Lefante said, "It's a

good sign and is positive for student activities. It's great that it passed and that students' rights won."

Lasalle said as soon as he learned about the case he became involved and took the initiative and gathered information about it.

With that information Lasalle helped to write a resolution urging the Supreme Court to rule against Southword. The resolution was unanimously approved by the WSC student government and sent to the Supreme Court, the Board of Higher Education, and the administration of WSC.

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See what the people at the Battle of the Talents were reacting to in the picture layout designed by Matt Penza.

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Voice of The Week



Elena Wilson

POSITIONS AT WSC: RESIDENT ASSISTANT IN SCANLON HALL, PRESIDENT OF THIRD WORLD ORGANIZATION, ORGANIZING COMMITTEE MEMBER FOR GLOBAL WOMEN'S HISTORY PROJECT.

YEAR OF GRADUATION: 2001

MAJOR: COMMUNICATION

HOMETOWN: SPRINGFIELD, MA

FAVORITE MUSIC ARTISTS: LENNY KRAVITZ, CELINE DION.

NICKNAME: "BIG E"

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FAVORITE MOVIE: "ARMAGEDDON"

CREDO ON LIFE: "WHEN EVERYTHING ON EARTH IS GONE, OUR SPIRIT IS STILL HERE."

Battle of the Talents a success

■ Talents

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The crowd reacted with silence and hooting to the announcement of Traveling Mat as first place winners. It was obvious that the entire audience was shocked with the decision the judges made.

"Maggie Smith and the CAB committee did a great job with the event," Senior Matt Penza said. "But the majority of the people were collectively disappointed with the questionable judgement that was made."

To dismiss rumors that had spread throughout the night, Smith, Vice President of Programming said, "None of the judges were related to any of the band members and the first night scores were not totaled until the end of the Battle of the Talents the second night."

In response to the crowd's reaction, Traveling Mat's Keith Uth spoke, "All of the bands were amazing, it was an honor and an amazement to be picked and we will play a great show for Spring Weekend."

Smith was still very excited about the Battle of the Talents, even after the judges' decisions created a heated discussion.

"I was extremely impressed with everyone's performance. The show ran smoothly and I would like to thank everyone who participated."

The other talents who placed



Maggie Smith

in the top three were excited about the participation of the college community, however collectively disappointed in the choice for first place in this year's Battle of the Talents.

"It was a great event for everyone, I have never seen anything like it on this campus, but I think that the first place band should have been one from the incredible selection of bands on our campus," Justin Lamarre of Lloyds Hill said. "We have so many great bands that it is disappointing that a band from off-campus won." "I had a lot of fun and I am very happy that we

placed second, but I don't think it's fair that an off-campus band won because they aren't even from here. I think that the audience should have more say in who is going to win," Danielle Beausang of Elements said.

Even though the judgement seemed to be a disappointment to many, even talents that did not place in the top three were still happy about how the event was really a good time for everyone. "It was a fun time and I'm glad that they gave everyone an opportunity to participate," John Morgan of Paper City said.

After the event was over, Lloyds Hill turned over their slot to the fourth place winner, Pirate Radio. Erin Ogunicik, manager of Pirate Radio said, "We think Lloyds Hill did great and it's just a stroke of luck that they had a gig already scheduled for the Friday night of Spring Weekend."

Despite the disappointment of the crowd after the judgement, the Battle of the Talents 2000 ran smoothly and the college community got up and participated in the acts throughout the night.



-photo by
Justin McCauley

The crowd was having a great time at the Battle of the Talents last week. These fans were particularly interested in Lloyds Hill's DJ Renzi.

Education majors turn their attention to the Teacher Test

■ Rasool

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214 students took the writing section, of which 79% passed, meaning that 74.5% of WSC students passed overall in these two core areas.

In the subject area portion of the state test, 208 Westfield students took the exam. The summary report again indicated that 69.2% of the students passed. However, the report also indicated that of 157 test takers who took all three sections of the exam at the same time, only 62.4% passed at all.

The test is only offered in April, June, and October of this year. With limited dates available for students to take the Massachusetts Teachers Test and required student teaching coming soon, many students are beginning to feel the squeeze.

"I'm nervous about taking the test, but I am even more worried about not

having enough time to retake the test before spring semester if I do fail," Elementary Education/ Psychology Major Nicole Diesso said.

Diesso, a junior at Westfield State, like many of her peers, feels the pressure of fitting the test in before her required student teaching begins in the spring semester of this year.

Officials in Connecticut are working on the education exam dilemma there as well, trying to reduce some of the pressure on their candidates. Some solutions put into effect recently have been additional testing dates and computerized examination systems to speed up the process while making access easier on potential teachers. Still, concerns have been raised in many of the 44 states, including Massachusetts and Connecticut, that are using the new federal standards. Most of these are centered on

the reliability and validity of the tests overall and what they indicate about the people taking them. The grading system used is a much-debated area as well.

"People, especially educators, are asked to participate in the grading process," W.S.C. Professor of Education Trudy Knowles said. "If they decide to involve themselves, they have to attend seminars which teach the specific criteria required to distribute a passing grade."

Having the tests scored in this fashion causes some students to feel uneasy, citing human error as a major issue of concern.

"It's hard to believe that every examiner sticks to the specific criteria," Early Childhood Education Major Kim Tedesco remarked. "Especially after they have already corrected twenty or more tests before that."

Student concerns have prompted sympathetic teachers like Rasool to offer some helpful hints on preparing for the exams. "Look at the website and see what is on the test," Rasool said. "Check out preparation courses, decide if you think they are worth taking."

Other suggestions included reading newspapers and watching the news on television on a daily basis, watching more educationally based programs and keeping journals to help the student develop opinions on various topics.

"Passing the Teacher's Test is only one part of becoming a success," Rasool said. "Hopefully all the kids who take this test will want to teach students more than just how to pass a test in the future."

Supreme Court decision has SGA members feeling much better

■ Lasalle

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A portion of the resolution stated that a mandatory fee protects free speech and the free expression of ideas fostering an open forum for all views of political, religious, and academic thought.

"I think students should support other student groups," Representative to Senate Caitlin Daley said.

"I'm excited that the Supreme Court ruled that way, and we still have student fees," Lasalle said.

EDITORIAL / OPINION

FROM THE
EDITOR'S
DESK

Now that we have had a full week of classes to help get the fresh memories of Spring Break off of our minds, we can focus on finishing up the school year on a strong note.

I hope that you like the new look of The Campus Voice. We slaved all week trying to bring you a more professional and visually stimulating newspaper. Some of the changes are more subtle than others. We shall continue to keep making changes until we have a paper that we are completely satisfied with.

Since I always am commenting on the success of the Coffee Houses and also on the many concerts put on by WSC musicians, I would like to offer a congratulations to CAB for yet another success with the Battle of the Talents. The energy in the air was amazing as Westfield State College's finest musical acts were doing their best to keep the crowd moving. The large number of people who turned out to see the event on both Tuesday and Wednesday was very impressive.

Maggie Smith (I know that I am often patting her on the back) did an incredible job of creating an atmosphere that not only had people excited about the competition but also gave WSC students a reason to have some school pride. The Battle of the Talents really showed what kind of talent resides here on the campus of WSC.

I would also like to be the first person to congratulate Traveling Mat, the UMass based band that won the competition, for earning the right to perform on Spring Weekend. While it is always nice to send a local product to the prosperity of playing with the likes of Naughty By Nature and Ichy Fish, we have to realize that Traveling Mat has paid their dues. The Dave Matthews cover band has been graciously performing at WSC since the September Fest on the Campus Green. They have also been back other times and incorporated some of WSC's performers in some of their acts. It might even be nice if they could do that for Spring Weekend.

What is important is that whatever injustice may have been done to WSC's talent at the Battle of the Talents is done and irreversible. It is not Traveling Mat's fault that some WSC students feel slighted. The only thing that we can do now is support the cause and get behind the band that is kicking off our Spring Weekend.

A Day in a Life



In recent weeks it seems as though I have somewhat moved away from the "preachy" columns filled with "real world wisdom" that I have been known to write and instead have been writing slightly controversial ones. As much as I would like to refrain from this because I would rather focus my time and energy on providing positive insight, there are some things that have been occurring on this campus that demand attention, positive or negative.

This past Wednesday I had the pleasure of witnessing what started out to be by far the best Battle of the Talents (formally known as the Battle of the Bands) to occur in the four years that I have been a student here at Westfield State. So without going any further, allow me to congratulate Maggie Smith and the members of the Campus Activities Board for putting together the great collection of acts that made the event itself the success that it was.

For five straight hours the Ely Campus Center was filled to capacity with people from all walks of life who came to cheer on these talented individuals. Even after the show was over a

CHAD MCGUIRE

sold 100 plus people remained to hear who the winners would be. After waiting for close to a half hour (why it should take that long I don't know) for the results, the judges emerged from room 131 and the crowd listened in anticipation. As the third and second place winners were announced the boisterous crowd continued to cheer. Then those high spirits turned sour when it was announced that Traveling Mat was the winner of the Battle of the Talents and would play Saturday afternoon on Spring Weekend.

It's ironic. For almost four years I have thought that in no way is Westfield comparable to the real world. Now I realize, though, that what we have in common is that if you're going to get anywhere, it doesn't matter what your skills or qualifications are; what matters is who you know. Last Wednesday, three acts truly rocked the campus center and got people on their feet. Elements, Lloyds Hill, and My Disco Village brought people together like no other acts had Wednesday or Tuesday night. To me, it just seems a little convenient that a number of the judges, and let me make it clear that I am not saying all of the judges, but that some of them are known to be good friends with the members

of Traveling Mat, a band that received little more than "I pity you clap" from the audience when they had performed.

Now I would like to pose the question: for what reason did Westfield State need to have Traveling Mat in the Battle of the Talents anyway? It was apparent that without them the show still had the making for being a success and, in the spirit of the Battle of the Talents, it would have given only Westfield State related bands the opportunity to showcase their talents and only given Westfield State related bands the opportunity to play outside on the main stage for Spring Weekend. Also, did the eight judges know something about Traveling Mat that the other 200-300 people that attended the Battle of the Talents did not. Anyone in attendance either or both nights would know who the crowd favorites were. Yet these eight people (selected by whom?) represented the crowds' opinion and chose the "best" band? I think not.

I hope that the judges who overwhelmingly selected Traveling Mat (from UMASS) to represent Westfield State on Spring Weekend enjoy listening, with their click, to yet another Dave Matthews cover band, while the rest of the campus is either sleeping or on the green with an original hand.

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EDITORIAL / OPINION

King Arthur's Table



I would like to begin this week's column by thanking both Tim Donahue and Adam Waitkunas for the kind letter they wrote in my defense.

I felt that Professor Watson misinterpreted much of what I had said in a previous column, and I was glad to see the record set straight. It is also nice to know that I am not a lone voice in the wilderness here at Westfield State. All too often I have had people come up to me and say, "You know, I really agree with what you have to say, but I could never come out and say it." This is very sad and it reflects the true intolerance that is all too present on this campus. Outside of a few professors, I have found very few that appreciate a spirited debate in class. This is especially true when it is their ideas being challenged. I encourage the students on this campus to speak up, challenge the ideas and opinions of your professors. Don't just sit there and accept all of their opinions as fact. The ability to think

JEREMIE ARTHUR

for one's own self is perhaps the most useful tool that you could leave college with.

That being said, I would like to move on to this week's topic. I am sure that we're all aware of the recent school shooting that took place in a small town just outside of Flint, Michigan. Here we saw a six-year old boy walk onto the school playground and shoot a female classmate right in the neck; killing her instantly. Now the smoking gun had not even cooled when the left began its usual mantra of needing tougher gun control laws. President Clinton was quick to throw blame at Congressional Republicans and the National Rifle Association. Clinton said that the Republicans' failure to pass a comprehensive gun control measure was directly responsible for the death of this girl.

Senator Frank Lautenberg D-NJ went so far as to send a fax to various media outlets (including my source, Sean Hannity, of Hannity and Colmes on the Fox News Channel) saying that the blood of this girl rested on the

hands of the National Rifle Association.

The stupidity of such accusations speaks for itself. Now this does not mean that I don't support common sense gun control measures. I support waiting periods of 24 hours and training requirements for gun ownership. I do support the right to carry concealed weapons, but I think people who want a concealed weapons permit need to pass a training and safety course, and they need to be able to display a high level of competence with their weapon, both at the time of licensing and periodically thereafter. Clinton's calls for gun-owner licensing and gun registration simply go too far. A law saying that everyone who owns a gun has to be on record is too easy for the government to abuse.

But the rash of school shootings that has occurred as of late goes far beyond the gun control debate. In fact, these shootings go far beyond the guns themselves. I believe that these incidents say far more about our culture than they do about a lack of gun control.

I am of the firm belief that by

removing God from the classroom, we have taken away a vital part of our children's education. Think for just a moment, Eric Harris and Dylan Klebold were allowed to walk around the halls of Columbine High School and give each other the Nazi salute, yet no teacher would be able to post the 10 Commandments in her classroom. No gun control measure in the world can replace the absence of moral education in our young.

Of course moral education begins with parents and it is their primary responsibility to teach children right from wrong. We must, however, be realistic. If the values of the home are not reinforced in the classroom, then how can we hope to make any headway with our children?

We must also begin to take a closer look at the music our children are listening to and the television/movies that they are watching. Perhaps not every child is influenced by the violence-laced lyrics of Marilyn Manson or Nine Inch Nails, but then again we must remember that the children committing these vile acts are not socially normal.

Something in their lives has made them angry and they are looking for any form in which to express that anger. Movies and Music that glorify violence simply give our children a plan of action.

Our forefathers deemed that if you want the right you must take up the responsibility. As a society, we must keep guns out of the hands of people who have forfeited that right; namely, criminals. The gun problem that we have in this country is not the fault of the guns, it's the fault of the people who are misusing them. Let's put the blame for this problem where it belongs: on the person who pulls the trigger.

There is no law that could have prevented the tragic school shootings we are faced with. Eric Harris and Dylan Klebold were in violation of 17 different laws when they carried out their violent acts at Columbine. The time has come for us to deal with the social decline in America.

We must not be afraid to stand up for what is right and speak out against what we know is wrong. If we fail to do this, then we leave our children defenseless for the future.

Track coach appalls athlete

Dear Athletics Department,

I would just like to bring to your attention an incident that had occurred during the winter track season. I had always thought that coaches were hired to help the athletes with whatever event that they would like to participate in, and that they were not hired to laugh at the athletes because they would like to try. This, however, is not the case and was not the case as of the end of winter track.

I have never, ever before run track in my life, and did not have the slightest clue on how to run a track event, until this winter season. I was into trying all different running events, which I thought was very good since I had never run before. However, when I asked if I could try something different, besides running, like a jumping or a throwing event, I was laughed at by Coach Sean O'Brien, directly to my face and told that I was too accident-prone to ever try any of those events.

Now I must admit that I am kind of accident prone, but the response that came from that particular coach, I believe, was very unprofessional and not what a coach should be telling an athlete who is willing to try and give an event their all.

In every track meet and practice that I have been to, I have tried my absolute best.

For Coach O'Brien to tell me that was not only a huge slap in the face, but it made me not even want to participate in any track event ever again in my life. How good can I be at an event if I am never given a chance to try it out and see how good I am?

I still participate in track, now throwing the javelin, which I absolutely love and I am fully enjoying myself; although it is extremely difficult. I would, however, not be participating in this sport anymore had one of my teammates not talked me into talking to Coach Chris about throwing the javelin. Coach Chris did not laugh at me at all because I wanted to try throwing, in fact he was excited to teach me how to throw, and for that I thank him for giving me a chance.

But on the down side, when I showed up for practice one day, after not being there for a while, Coach O'Brien approached me and asked me why I had not been at practice for a while. My reply was that I was no longer running track, but that I was throwing javelin now instead. Coach burst out laughing at me right to my face, and said to me, "Aren't you

just coming off a shoulder injury?" to which I replied, "I hurt my shoulder three months ago and it is fine now. Rich is showing me some strengthening techniques for it now, so I'll be able to throw 100% very soon." To this he replied, "You know that you have to have some upper body strength to throw javelin."

I was so appalled by this comment to which I replied that I go to the gym every day could lift, so that I did not see that as being a problem. I could not believe that a so called "coach" felt that they had the right to laugh at me to my face because I was trying javelin. I was extremely hurt, and could not believe that he has said and done all of these things to me.

For an athlete to keep trying and trying their best, so that they can be laughed at by their coach for trying, is what I feel is wrong. I feel that it should be brought to your attention, because if he was really a coach, he would never say things like he has, nor laugh at an athlete because they are trying their best.

Thank you for your time.

Sincerely Yours,
Michelle E. Snyder

Join Hunger Cleanup

The United States is one of the richest nations in the world. The fact that 27 million people go hungry each day is inexcusable. Here in Massachusetts 500,000 people are hungry, with half of those being children. The number of families with children living in poverty is increasing. As we all live in a time of economic prosperity, we need to look around and help those who are in need.

On Sunday, April 9, 2000, MassPIRG and other groups on campus will participate in the 16th Annual Hunger Cleanup. The Cleanup is a one day community service work-a-thon that raises money for hunger relief

programs. The money raised benefits local, national, and international relief funds. At Westfield State College we look to involve 40 students and raise \$200. Examples of the worksites can include river cleanups, food drives, and helping out in local social service agencies.

Please join us. Stop by the MassPIRG office in Ely 234-A or give us a ring at 5428. United we can elicit positive change, make people aware of a rampant social problem, impact the lives of those in need, and make a difference right here in our own community.

Chris Pincio

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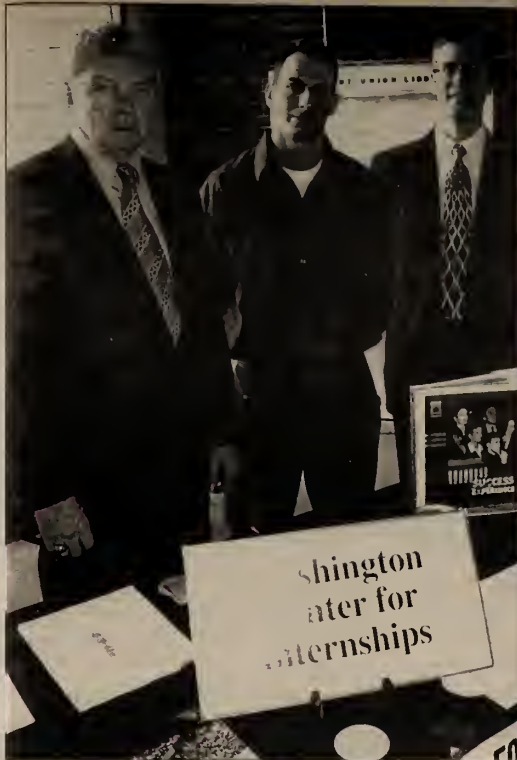
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Carl Fumarola, of the Class of 2000, is heading for Washington DC

WSC students to go through Washington Center internship program this summer

KAYLA CONROY
SPECIAL TO THE VOICE

Carl Fumarola, Class of 2000, wanted something different for his summer break. Hoping to gain some career-related experience and add something exciting to his law school applications, Carl applied to the Washington Center for a summer internship in Washington D.C.

The Washington Center, a non-profit educational organization, coordinates internships with more than 1,000 public and private agencies in all fields of study. Carl's academic interests included Political Science and Criminal Justice, his majors at WSC. He had the opportunity to apply to several DC area agencies including Georgetown Law School and the Maryland Public Defenders Office. He selected the opportunity with the Public Defender since it provided a lot of hands on experience and field opportunities. His on-the-job responsibilities included tracking down witnesses, serving subpoenas, conducting background checks and taking legal statements. He also assisted the attorney

in all aspects of case preparation, skills he will find useful when he gets to law school.

According to Fumarola, one of the great features of the program is the support services the Center provides for the interns, along with the seminars and social gatherings. Students from all over the country participate and live in furnished apartments in complexes arranged through the Center. Most students are advised not to bring a car since the Metro system is convenient; however, the amount of travel required for a Public Defender made a car necessary in Fumarola's case. Over the summer, he earned nine academic credits for the experience, studying and working under the supervision of Dr. Philip Zampini of the Political Science Department.

The Massachusetts State Scholarship Fund provides Westfield State College with nine tuition/fee waivers for fall and spring semesters. To be eligible students must have a 3.0 cumulative grade point average. Visit the Washington Center program at www.twc.edu.

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Thank you!

Habitat for Humanity is building strong foundations

As a nation America needs to understand its current situation in order to make any social advancements. Our nation must be mindful of the problem that many people lack the need of adequate housing. Providing low income housing is a major problem today so much so that some would say not even the government can create a solution for the people who are homeless, paying a large amount of their income to rent, or barely making their housing payments. Not everyone in our country as we would like to believe has money left over after paying their housing bill for food, medical and clothing costs.

The sad truth is that minimum wage has not kept up with the growing economy and many people live their lives in misery trying to obtain the necessities to survive. Future government action on this problem is a way off because such action will require reforms of the programs of mortgage interest and property tax deductions, welfare and low-income housing. The government as the poor people know can only do so much to help them.

As a nation the people must not feel helpless in the face of such an

enormous problem like public housing. The organization of Habitat for Humanity has helped solve the problem of not having housing for thousands of people. Habitat for Humanity is a great organization for helping people afford housing because this organization follows this advice which was given by the U.S. Housing and Household Statistics "There are three ways to increase the ability of families and unrelated individuals to buy a home: lower interest rates, require a lower down payment and provide a down payment subsidy to home buyers.

Habitat follows this advice by building houses for needy people that require low down payments compared to other houses and by requiring no interest payments. Recipients of the houses make their down payment with an amount usually not exceeding \$500 combined with 300-500 hours of "sweat equity" which is time spent working on different houses. The amount of the mortgage is made to be less than other homes as well. Finally the donated labor, supplies and money by volunteers and gratefully accepted by the program recipients. The behind the scenes efforts of these

volunteers greatly help in making the housing more affordable. Through all the combined efforts of the builders, planners and contributors needy people who do not qualify for conventional loans are able to achieve the "impossible goal" of getting housing. Obtaining housing from habitat for humanity gives needy people a "solid brick house foundation" to achieving the American dream and having pride in themselves and their accomplishment. Having a house allows children and adults to perform better at school and greatly improves the quality of their lives.

Westfield State College, Westfield and the environs of Westfield have had involvement in this outstanding program. A house is being built on Holland Avenue by Westfield's recently formed chapter of Habitat for Humanity. -Two single mothers and their children are the proud owners of this house. They will pay for every cent in full of the house because Habitat for Humanity is not a give away program, but an assisting program. The house will stand for many years to come and these two families will have great pride in having left their inadequate housing to become full-

fledged homeowners. In my involvement with Habitat for Humanity I am proud to say I have worked on what one day will be their residence, pride and joy. My work on their house has taken place on Saturdays during the months from October to the present. I feel Habitat for humanity has helped me to learn about constructing a house and perhaps more importantly to meet many kind and highly skilled people. The building of a house I have found is many small jobs grouped together to complete a great accomplishment. My construction experience has been varied and exciting. I have tarred the foundation, put windows in, been up on ladders worked with a hammer and aided with rising up the huge walls. Seeing the walls go up was shot a glorious experience because our structure was beginning to have more residence like qualities. The community of Westfield, its environs and Westfield State College still has the opportunity to aid both with the house on Holland Street, houses in neighboring communities and perhaps even on an international level. Westfield State College is in the process of forming its own affiliate and I encourage all Westfield

State College students to consider joining the organization. Habitat for humanity has its own website, which is www.habitatorn.org where I encourage anyone who browses the web to go to learn more about the organization. After reading this article and visiting the web site I hope you will be inspired to get involved with Habitat for humanity on our local level in assisting in the completion of this house and in future house projects. To do so contact any of the following people: Campus Chapter Advisor: Rev. Ruth Brandon (568-7557) or 562-6365 Campus Chapter President: Marie Elwell (572-7546) Vice President Kristy Hall (572-7220) Campus Chapter Volunteer: Meghan Withersell Campus Chapter Steward Leadership Jon Sewell (572-7484) I think I represent all of our local habitat members when I say: "I want to see lots of college students eager to help on the Holland Ave house and on all future houses hammers in hand!"

Peter Croate
Class of 2003

Analyzing Stuff



Be kind to everyone, love life, that's what a slouched old vagrant from 42nd Street told me once.

Then again, he was drunk on his own delight, and a mysterious bottle in a brown bag.

What could have been in that bottle? Perhaps it was 'Kool-Aid' or 'Capri-Sun,' maybe even bottled morphine. But one thing is for sure... I can suction a can of soda to my shoulder. Heck, I can (ha, ha, can-get it?) most likely do 'Colt .45' as well.

Nothing pleases me more than seeing the delightful cheer on children's faces as I pull off this stunt. Which is strange, because I've never done it for any children. What do you suppose all this means?

Some Greek god blessed me with the ability to make an

MATT MISIAZEK

ass of myself, which is also strange because I'm not religious; except for large sums of vodka, which too is strange because I don't drink.

Who needs to drink to have a good time? Sure, I know it's o.k. to drink and I have no problem with that. But, can you not also find pleasure in dangling road kill squirrels from trees into on-coming traffic? Or off a bridge as if it were bungeejumping? It angers me that the elders in my neighborhood take heed to these actions; the thing's already dead, a car hit it like a freight train would hit a bag of chipmunks (no relation). The humane factor of the twisted squirrel was gone on impact, so who cares how I treat it; at least it's off the street. Plus, the kids love it.

That vagrant drunk was right: love life, and that's what I'm doing.

It's Blue Key Award time again

Dear Fellow Students:

As this school year is slowly coming to a close, it is time again for the annual Blue Key Award. For those who don't know about the Blue Key Award, it is the highest honor given to a student at Westfield State College by the Student Government Association. The award is in recognition and appreciation of outstanding achievement and dedication to the college commu-

nity.

Any student at Westfield State can be nominated for the Blue Key Award. Even though the award is given by the Student Government Association, recipients do not have to be on SGA. I encourage all of you to take a few minutes out of your busy schedules to fill out a nomination form. Nomination forms are available at the front desks of each residential hall and down in

the SGA room in the basement of Ely.

Please take the time to fill out a nomination form for someone you know who is involved in the campus community. Nomination papers are due back in the SGA room by Friday, April 7 at 5:00 P.M.

Thank you, Colleen Fromm
SGA Legislative Secretary

Lecture Series Continues

Westfield State College will continue its Spring Semester Guest Lecture Series with two successful women speakers.

Kathleen O'Toole will speak at the college on Wednesday, April 5 at 4:00pm in Scanlon Living Room. O'Toole will present "Policing in Divided Societies," discussing police functioning in the midst of social strife and in the wake of war. Jaime Levy will speak on Tuesday, April 25 at 4:30pm in Scanlon Banquet Hall. Levy will present "Streaming Media: Starting Your Own Web Business in the 21st Century."

Kathleen O'Toole has risen through the ranks of the Boston Police and the Massachusetts

State Police to now become the Secretary of Public Safety for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. She will be speaking about her expertise in community policing, combating domestic violence and the need to build police recruiting practices.

O'Toole also serves regionally as the Chair of the Commission on Fire Services in the City of Boston, a group appointed to study the allegations of mismanagement and bias within the city's fire department. O'Toole is now a senior vice president of GPCO'Neill, a major public affairs firm which provides strategic counsel in communications.

Jaime Levy will discuss what changes will be taking place with

the Internet in the next century. As the entrepreneur and CEO behind Electronic Hollywood, a full-service video production studio for the Internet, Levy is on the cutting edge of technology.

Although still under the age of 30, Levy has been recognized by Good Morning America, Inside Edition, MSNBC television, and publications such as Newsweek and Mademoiselle, for her groundbreaking work.

These events are part of Westfield State College's Guest Lecture Series, which is free and open to the public. For more information, please call the Office of Public Affairs at 413-572-5208.

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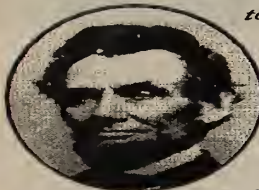
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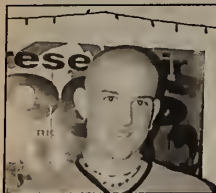
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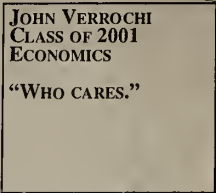
VOICES OVERHEARD

"Who is going to win the NCAA tournament?"



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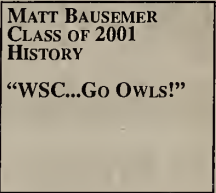
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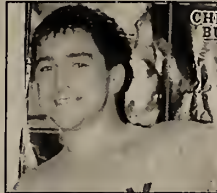
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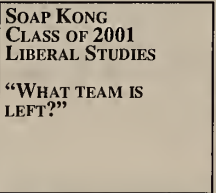
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"WHAT TEAM IS
LEFT?"



-Compiled by Andrea Poitrast

PERSONALS

Boobs & Big O's were out and about in Montreal

Meg, Frank's growling at me.

Hey Marino soon you'll have new roommates

Happy 21st Birthday Brandy Love Lou

Peris, take off the headphones and get on the program-

Maiya's section in Davis is the best.

B.L. kicks a\$\$ in hall assassins!

Yuuuup!!! 80 beers!

Lisa + Marry, thanks for the invite last week, I really needed to go out, kiss + be kissed! Love ya! Jackie p.s. who was that guy anyway?

CP loves DC forever

Am I interrupting something?

Syracuse seems to score a lot and not in sports

It felt great beating the Raw Dogs. Go Dirty Dozen!

Hey Sweet Thang - I've got big plans for you!

Is it because I bit your left nipple...that you won't kiss me

Have you seen my dog? It was last seen on 1st floor Courtney. I think someone kidnapped it!

Riverside is definitely not having parties next year -Mull

11/15/96...a day we'll card Chris -will never forget

Too many Haverhill kids go to this school.

Chris, tell me what you do with the sleeping bag?

Happy 20th Birthday Mike. Love ya!

Celestial Drum for Spring Weekend!!

"Sir, how do you pronounce your last night?" Ummm...It's Smith. "Oh." Way to go, 114!

Jesus Murphy!

Why are you looking at my Johnny? -Your best friend

"Until we meet again..."

I hope WSC doesn't forget about me Spring Weekend -B.Banner

Have you been to My Disco Village?

Ms. American was spotted in Montreal.

Tim is a grumpy old man.

Wes, I will love you always -Maiya

Zack Morris lives across the hall from us!!!

Friends 4-eva Rah, Ames, Neeta, and Ebony!

Get the four-beer queers out of the second floor annex - Billy that means you!!

Big thank you to all my girls in Davis A-B 1st floor. Thanks for saving what you could of my stuff from the flood. You're the best!! -Jackie

George looked so pretty in Montreal - loves the lipstick

Kimmie, may the sunshine brighten up your life, cause we all need it right now. -Frankie

Kristy, Leave my dog alone!!!

Who's that sophomore with Davis parking? o...o...o...it's magic!

Andy from Union St. we want to see you more!!! Love, US

McCann, take a ride to Shrewsbury??

Stop banging, you are giving me a headache!

S.F., you're one in a million. Luv, A.G.

Happy Birthday T-Bone & Cody!!

Deano - Love you! Little T.

I think Dan White is the hottest guy at W.S.C...from your Secret Admirer!

SBLT- livin' it up in Montréal

The world is a cruel place

I thought you said you didn't like Rice Crispy treats...now they are all gone!

3D2 - you guys are the best roommates anyone could ask for. Love you.

my girl Shmammy...my best bud who chose to spend her spring break at WSC...you're crazy but you rock girlfriend!

Stories to laugh at over the summer, for sure! -Schmackie

Cherish, keep your head up. It can only get better. -Kim

Leah, got any toothpaste?

Angelo - I'll just out and say it, I love you!!!

Happy Birthday Debbie!

David #1 or David #2 I still love you Kristy!

Chris, can I get a glass of water?

moo.

Hey Em, Welcome back!! -C4

Frankie, strawberry milkshakes belong in your mouth!!!

Hey Baby, can we give each other a hickey? -?

I'm not mean.

Mellisa stop stealing condoms from 7-11

I live with Rambo

Japan or California someone pick

What's up to girls Jaz, Betty hitting the club. -Shiz

I love Jackson!

Maloney, Remember Cape Cod!

14 WSC students = highest tab ever on a carnival trip.

Place it on me head lad!

The water sucks, it really really sucks!!! -Cancun 2000

It's Justin Time!!!

Listen to Reverberation Collaboration Friday nights 6:30-8:30

There is an old man living in 1C4

Who are the two lovely ladies from WSC I met at Pat O'Briens?

I love when people wake me up in the morning, noon, and night F.S.G.

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'The West Wing': politics and T.V. drama unite

LAURIE NIVISON
VOICE REPORTER

So, the political races have finally heated up and you're ready for the most exciting presidential election of your life. Yeah, right. Who cares, you say?

You wouldn't think many people would care about a television show that revolves around the everyday inner-workings of the office of the President. No one shows up to vote, so why would they watch? The show would have to be good, of course, but it would also have to possess a certain pizzazz, something that would make people fall in love with their country and their president (and we're not talking internships here).

NBC's *The West Wing* (Wednesdays, 9 p.m.) packs

witty dialogue, serious issues and a steadfast cast that criss-crosses the White House like no tomorrow into an hour of television. Tackling issues such as nuclear weapons, Supreme Court justice nominations and test ban treaties, viewers may think the writers of *The West Wing* had just watched the news three hours before. The eerie coincidences that arise every week on *The West Wing* that shadow the real White House are the genius of creator Aaron Sorkin, who also gave us 1994's *The American President*.

Backed by a staff of terrific actors, Martin Sheen portrays President Jed Bartlet, a Democrat in his first year as president, a president who holds a Nobel prize in economics and (surprise!) loves his wife and his country. While President Bartlet seems like the ideal American

president, his administration is not without its faults. His chief of staff is a recovering alcoholic and his deputy communications director inadvertently slept with a call girl. Despite all this, we are shown a White House full of smart, witty people who seem more than adequate to run our country.

Sorkin has help with some of the intricacies of the White House, with Dee Dee Myers, former White House Press Secretary on his writing staff. Rob Lowe, Allison Janney, Moira Kelly and Bradley Whitford are just some of the actors who make *The West Wing* its best. Not only is *The West Wing* an ideal portrayal of our President and his White House staff, but it is an intelligent, realistic, fast-paced show that obviously has caught the minds and hearts of American voters.

Academy Awards off to a rocky start

Missing Oscar statuettes and invitations recovered this week

TRACY OLIVER
VOICE REPORTER

Two California men were charged and arrested for grand theft of 55 Oscar statuettes. Three weeks ago, the 13.5 inches tall, 8.5 pound, gold plated Oscars were missing at the shipping dock in the city of Bell, California. 10 boxes of Oscars were recovered in trash bins behind a Food 4 Less store in Koreatown by a man called Willie Fulgear.

That wasn't the first snag in this year's Oscar pre-production. Earlier this month, 4,000 Oscar ballots mailed to voters also went missing in the city of Bell. The ballots were eventually found to be misdirected to another Post Office.

The Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences was founded in 1927 to recognize outstanding achievement in the film industry. Only members of

the Academy may nominate and vote for candidates. Originally, recognition of achievement in the film industry was bestowed on 12 categories. Today, there are 24 categories ranging from Best Picture to the Gordon E. Sawyer Award for technological contributions.

Why do some people call the statuette an Academy Award and some an Oscar? The technical name for the 13.5 inch tall, 8.5 pound, gold-plated britannium statuette that the winners receive is an Academy Award. Oscar is a nickname given to the award. Nobody really knows where the nickname came from, though there are two leading theories. Some say that actress Bette Davis, an important leading lady of the 1930s, 40s and 50s, said that the backside of the statuette looked like the back of her husband Harmon Oscar Nelson. Another theory claims that Academy librarian, Margaret

Herrick, said that the statuette looked like her uncle Oscar. Either way, the nickname stuck.

With a little history behind us, the Oscar is a prestigious award to win in the film industry. Actors, directors, and the like find that they are taken more seriously, are given higher salaries, and given more media attention. You may have watched last night's award ceremony to see who was dating who, and who was wearing that awful dress by Versace that is guaranteed to land them on the worst dressed list for the rest of their lives. However, it is an honor to be nominated, as the awards have a 72-year-old tradition. Many view this as just another over-hyped awards ceremony; yet, out of them all, this is one of the longest standing annual ceremonies. To the film industry, the Oscars ceremony is considered the most important.

Blazin' Beats

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THE OUTSIDAZ

There is a new group in town, and it is not another boy band. The Outsidez come straight from the house that Redman built from Newark, New Jersey. This eight-member group and their DJ have a sort of rugged taste. It sounds like a mix of Rakwons' rugged voice, along with a sample of Redman. Though there are only seven songs on their new CD, *Night Life*, they all make you move. I have been waiting for this CD to come out for a while because there are mad people talking about it.

Many rappers base a lot of their music on weed, but these boys are into much more than that. The only drug they take is adrenaline, and this is shown by the way they carry themselves. On the first track, *The Rah Rah*, the way that their vocals come through your speakers will blow you away. They got some love from Eminem and Rah Digga on this joint too.

The leader of this posse is Pace Won and along with his crew this group is going to be around for a while. Young Zee is also one of the leaders and he hits you with some lyrics such as, "your girl can suck my d@#\$ chewin' Big Red/ Ti!" she choke, and scrape her wisdom tooth on my d@#\$head." This group is tight, and the only problem with the CD is that there are only seven tracks.

I want to send a shout out to Wes and Carmen who keep you informed with Straight from the Source, and who also have a hip hop show on WSKB. I hope all of you keep listening and reading. PLAYTA.

Q: With whom did the Outsidez get their start?

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WSKB Weekly Spotlight



Eileen Squared

JED DION
A&E EDITOR

Where else can you hear a wide variety of Celtic music, besides Fridays at 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m? Eileen O'Sullivan and Eileen Roehl, or simply Eileen Squared, host one of the only Celtic radio shows on WSKB. The duo began spinning Irish tunes over WSKB's airwaves last semester thanks to the encouragement of a friend already involved with the radio station. They decided to play Celtic music simply because they like it.

We wanted to hear Irish music, because most people aren't familiar with it," said Roehl.

Some of the groups played during the show include, Seven Nations,

Saw Doctors, The Pogues, Altan, The Chieftains and Enya.

"We really like being on the air," said O'Sullivan. Now in their second semester with the radio show the duo have become more confident with their show.

"When we started we were so nervous that we scheduled out our whole show before hand, listing the songs we would play and when we were going to talk," said Roehl.

"We often play music with Gaelic titles and we try to teach people how to say the names and what they mean," said O'Sullivan.

"We talk about how the groups came about and other news about the groups we play," said Roehl.

O'Sullivan, a Senior majoring in Psychology likes to dance, practice her

bagpipes and listen to R&B music as well as Celtic music. O'Sullivan claims that it is usually her who messes things up in the studio and Roehl has to come to the rescue by covering it up.

Roehl, a Sophomore majoring in Elementary Education and English, she enjoys playing her flute in the Wind Symphony. Besides listen to Celtic music Roehl also enjoys 80's metal. Both are apart of the Equestrian Club, a club devoted to horseback riding.

During their first show both O'Sullivan and Roehl realized midway through the show that both microphones had been left on from the previous show. Most of the music that night featured barely audible commentary from both Eileens.

Klein paintings at WSC

Special to the Voice

Westfield, MA--An exhibition of thirteen paintings by Linda Klein of Endicott College is featured at the Arno Maris Gallery from March 21 through April 21. The paintings are part of two thematic series painted between 1992 and 1997.

The potato as an ever-variegated form is the inspiration for the earlier series. Klein searches the remarkable potentialities of this humble vegetable of the "earth below" through paint and color. Beginning on a representational level with a sparing and selective use of the primary motif in terms of both size and placement, a transformation takes place which culminates in an exploration of the complexities of color relationships.

Sometimes color is anchored within a grid-like framework. As the series progresses the artist limits color more and more in what are emotive images of an ordinarily disregarded beauty with distant echoes of a Jean-Francois Millet or Vincent van Gogh, but a good deal more abstract.

The second series concerns mountains or the "earth above." This series extends the idea of limitations pursued in the "potato" series. All paintings are restricted to three colors and a square format. They are the product of a study-trip

to Switzerland, where the artist recorded her responses to sensations in the mountains at Saas Fee, Leuk, and St. Gothard. These responses are comforting and intimate, on the one hand, and awesome and alien, on the other. It is a terrible beauty, both intoxicating and fearsome.

In the words of the artist, it is a beauty "that acknowledges the dissonance, the chaos, the evil of the world and transforms all of it into a dynamic harmony that contains it all."

Linda Klein is a professor in the Division of Art and Design at Endicott College, Beverly, MA. She has a M.F.A. in Art and Art History from Tufts University and the School of the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston, and a M.A. with Honors in Expressive Therapies from Lesley College, Cambridge, MA. Klein has exhibited extensively in New England, Switzerland, and Israel.

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Shaker life on display

Special to the Voice

Westfield, MA--Seventeen mixed-media paintings of Shaker life by Fem T. Apfel are the theme of an exhibition at the Arno Maris Gallery from March 21 through April 21, 2000. The images are the product of a special one-year grant funded with the Shaker.

Museum and Library (Old Chatham, NY) through the New York State Council on the Arts in 1998. Apfel spent a year doing research on Shaker life and culture, and sketching artifacts which served as the basis for the present series.

Shaker life epitomizes for the popular imagination a high ideal of the simplicity and virtue of everyday life in 19th-century rural America. It is these qualities which are celebrated by Fem T. Apfel. Her images were inspired by Shaker artifacts (including textiles, furniture, and clothing), architecture, and the written and printed word as found at the Hancock Shaker Village, and in the collections of the New York State Museum and the Shaker Museum and Library. Apfel's past work drew inspiration from Amish quilts and Persian manuscripts. Shaker images represent a relatively recent interest of the artist's.

Apfel sees herself as a portraitist, but a portraitist of artifacts, not people. The human figure is absent from her work. Yet her images remain highly evocative of the human experience. Her subjects include oval boxes, textiles, chairs, cupboards with old stamps, prayer books, diaries, and so forth. She creates images from ordinary things which quickly evoke nos-

talgia, filled with profound peace. They are relics of sorts in their association with a deeply spiritual people. And in keeping with a "people of the book," words are integral to her images. The inclusion of text induces an element of tension, nevertheless. It is present in a sense of ambiguity, and even incompleteness, which allows room for the viewer to contribute their own experience and ideas to a piece, and thus participate in the act of creation through a kind of reverie.

Apfel's media technique in the Shaker series consists of water-base lithographs' ink mixed with collage. Atmospheric colors and empty spaces are vital to her work which resonate with a quiet, yet intense emotionalism.

Fem T. Apfel lives in Kinstlerhook, NY. She studied at the Art Students League in New York City and has a B.S. in Art Education from the State University of New York at New Paltz. Over the years she has exhibited throughout New York State and New England.

The artist will give a gallery talk on Wednesday, April 5, at 2:00 p.m. Visitors will have the opportunity to meet and talk with the artist.

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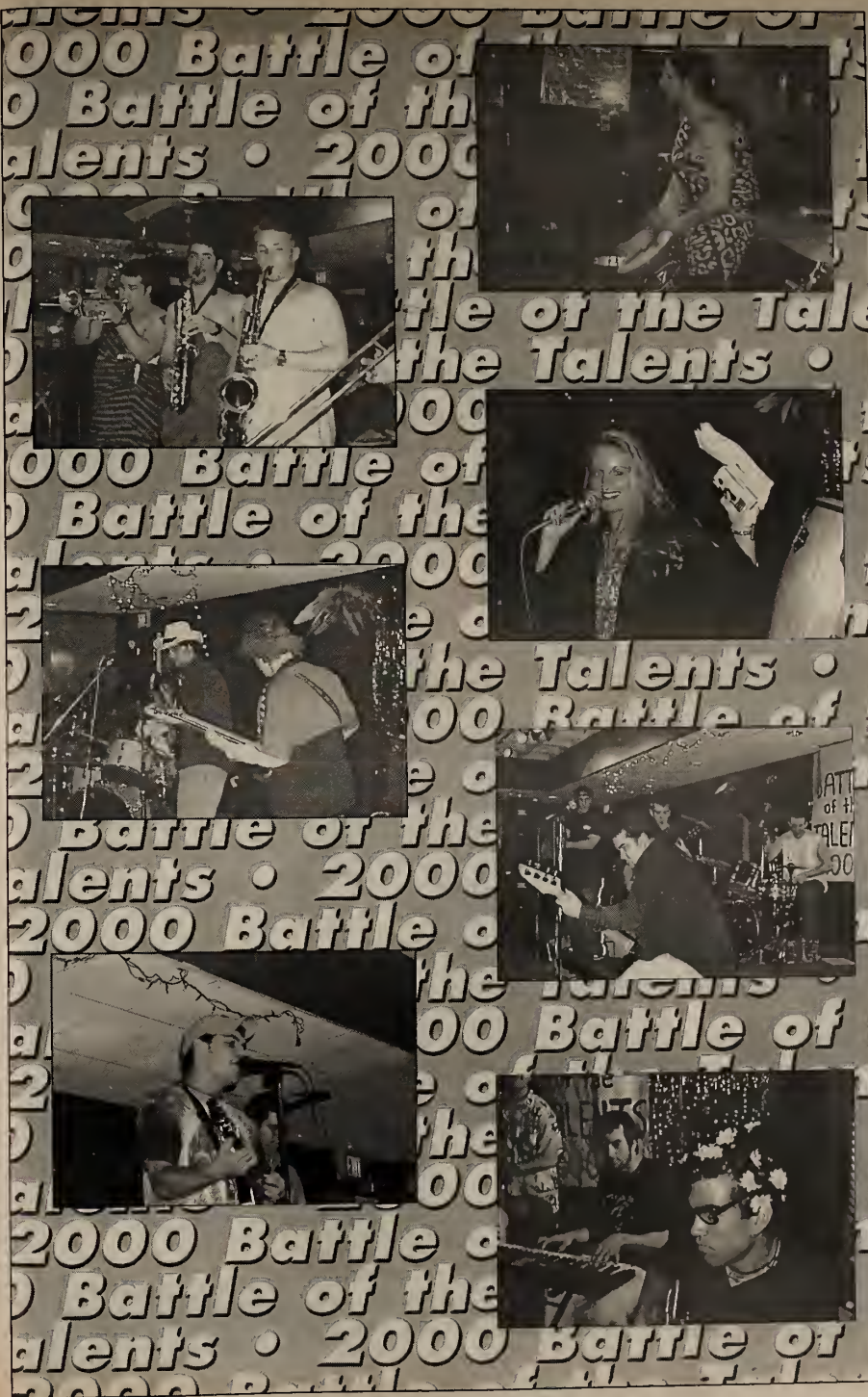
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The College offers Interim Housing as a service to students here for programs run by the Athletic Department, or having other compelling needs. Athletes must also register with the Athletic Department, and any appropriate fee waivers must be requested by Athletics. Interim Housing will only be granted to current residents.

If you need Interim Housing during Spring Break, please read this material carefully and register by returning the form included in this packet to the Office of Residential Life by March 3, 2000. See below for further instructions.

THE APARTMENT COMPLEX, SCANLON HALL AND COURTNEY HALL WILL BE OPEN FOR INTERIM HOUSING. OTHER HALLS MAY NOT BE OPEN. DECISIONS ABOUT THOSE HALLS ARE BASED ON DEMAND AND OTHER FACTORS, AND THUS WILL NOT BE MADE UNTIL IMMEDIATELY BEFORE INTERIM HOUSING BEGINS. YOU WILL FIND OUT IF TEMPORARY RE-ASSIGNMENT IS NECESSARY UPON ARRIVAL FOR INTERIM HOUSING.

THEREFORE, UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE, DAVIS, DICKINSON, AND LAMMERS HALLS WILL BE CLOSED FOR INTERIM HOUSING. STUDENTS FROM THESE HALLS REQUESTING INTERIM HOUSING HAVE TWO OPTIONS:

OPTION 1. Arrange to stay with a friend who is also staying in the Apartment Complex, Scanlon, or Courtney. The College will not be able to provide you keys to the building or room. Return the completed form below to Residential Life by March 3rd, 2000.

OPTION 2. Check the box on the attached form requesting to be re-assigned to a lounge or other temporary space in one of the open halls.

IF DICKINSON, DAVIS, AND LAMMERS REMAIN CLOSED, NO STUDENT ACCESS WILL BE GRANTED TO RETRIEVE BELONGINGS NEEDED BY PEOPLE STAYING IN OTHER HALLS. THEREFORE ALL STUDENTS REGISTERING FOR INTERIM HOUSING SHOULD REMOVE THE ITEMS THAT THEY WILL NEED DURING INTERIM HOUSING BEFORE SPRING BREAK. STUDENTS ASSIGNED TO TEMPORARY SPACES WILL NOT BE ABLE TO GAIN ACCESS TO THEIR REGULARLY ASSIGNED ROOMS TO RETRIEVE ITEMS.

Students' residency during Interim Housing is expected to have minimal impact on the staff, the facilities, and fellow residents. Any and all infractions of Residence Hall or Colledge policy may result in the immediate administrative termination of the agreement. Students will be required, upon arrival, to sign an Interim Residence Hall Occupancy Agreement, which reiterates these expectations. Please be aware of the policies before you accept Interim Housing.

SUMMER HOUSING

Session 1: May 22 to June 30 \$75.00 per weeks x6 weeks = \$450.00
Session 2: July 5 to August 16 \$75.00 per weeks x6 weeks = \$450.00
Session 3: July 5 to August 3 \$75.00 per weeks x4 weeks = \$300.00

THERE ARE NO PARTIAL BILLINGS FOR SHORTER STAYS. ELIGIBILITY

The College offers Summer Housing as a service to students participating in Summer classes, or having other compelling needs as space is available. All undergraduate matriculated WSC Day and DGCE students are eligible for summer housing, with priority going to day students. **HOWEVER**, housing for DGCE students is NOT available during Fall 2000. There are no exceptions.

CHECK-INS AND CHECK-OUTS:

All Check-Ins and Check-Outs will take place at the Scanlon Hall front desk, and must be scheduled and confirmed with the RD, Stephen Boykin at 572-5547. IT IS A VIOLATION OF COLLEGE POLICY TO DO OTHERWISE.

Check-IN	May 22	1:00 pm to 4:00 pm
Check-IN	July 5	1:00 pm to 4:00 pm
Check-OUT	June 30	1:00 pm to 4:00 pm
Check-OUT	August 3	1:00 pm to 4:00 pm
Check-OUT	August 16	1:00 pm to 4:00 pm

OBTAINING SUMMER HOUSING

If you need Summer Housing, please read this material carefully, and re-register by returning the form included in this packet to the Office of Residential Life, by March 3, 2000. See below for further instructions. Summer Housing will be in Scanlon Hall, in the first floor annex section.

Students' residency during Summer Housing is expected to have minimal impact on the staff, the facilities, and fellow residents. Any and all infractions of Residence Hall or Colledge policy may result in the immediate administrative termination of the agreement. Students will be required, upon arrival, to sign an Interim Residence Hall Occupancy Agreement, which reiterates these expectations. Please be aware of the policies before you accept Summer Housing. Summer Housing fees will be billed to student accounts at a rate of \$75 per week. There will be no pro-rated fees for partial weeks. It is the student's responsibility to understand how an additional charge will affect his/her account balance.

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SPORTS

From Deep Right Field



The Boston Celtics have teased us all season long. From their seven wins in the first ten games of the season to their recent winning streak that brought them to within a half game of a playoff spot, the Celtics have gone through periods where they looked like gold followed by periods of looking like pyrite.

So which Celtics team is the real Boston Celtics? Are they gold or are they nothing more than fool's gold? As Boston comes down the home stretch of the season, we should find out.

After a critical last second loss at home to the Minnesota Timberwolves the Celtics fell a game and a half out of the eighth and final playoff spot in the Eastern Conference. After that game Boston had fourteen games remaining on the schedule, ten of which are on the road. Three of those games are against teams that are also fighting for that playoff spot in the Milwaukee Bucks, Orlando Magic and the Detroit Pistons. However, six of Boston's last seven games of the season are at home, so if the Celtics can survive the upcoming road trips

MATT PETTI

and make it back home without losing too much ground, then they will have an excellent chance to make the playoffs.

With the situation the Celtics are in this is the time of year where the pretenders are separated from the contenders. Rick Pitino knew this after a March 1st loss to the Toronto Raptors when he ripped into the Boston fans and media during the post game press conference for being too negative. That has turned out to be the turning point of the season as the Celtics have played up to their ability on a nightly basis since then.

The leader of the late season push towards the playoffs has been none other than the captain, Antoine Walker. Walker has showed his true ability as a basketball player during recent weeks as he has excelled in all aspects of the game, even defense at times. The reason behind Walker's exemplary play of late can be attributed to Antoine using his brain to complement his immense talent. When Walker slows down and thinks about what he is doing on the court, there aren't many people who can stop him. He takes high percentage shots, passes the ball to the open man,

and grabs critical rebounds.

Walker's supporting cast has also brought their play up a notch. Paul Pierce continues to develop into one of the league's top sharpshooters.

Danny Fortson is coming off the bench and scoring ten points and grabbing ten rebounds on a regular basis. Players like Calbert Cheaney and Adrian Griffin continue to play solid defense, coach Pitino calls on them to shut down the opposition's top player.

Over the last three weeks of the season the Celtics control their own destiny, as they have the opportunity to face and beat the teams ahead of them in the hunt for the last playoff spot. Should they manage to get into the playoffs it would probably be as an eighth seed, which would likely mean a matchup against Larry Bird's Indiana Pacers.

That series would be entertaining, but in the end Boston would loose, but that is not what is important. At this stage in the Celtics development as a team playoff experience is immeasurably valuable, not to mention a positive note to bring into next season. If Boston fails to make the playoffs, then the once mighty Celtics will be visiting the ping pong balls for the seventh straight year.



-File photo

Antoine Walker, the team captain, has led the Boston Celtics to seven wins in their last nine games. The Celtics are in the hunt for the last playoff spot in the Eastern Conference.



SPORTS

Athletics Hall Of Fame Inductions Set For May 13

By Mickey Curtis, SID

Five standout athletes and an administrator have been elected for induction into the Westfield State College Athletics Hall of Fame.

The sixth annual inductions will take place on Saturday evening, May 13, 2000 at Seaton Banquet Hall on the Westfield State campus. The previous five induction ceremonies were held during the fall months. Following these inductions this spring there will be 51 members in the prestigious Hall.

Headlining this year's group is Charles "Bud" Hagan, a former coach and administrator. Hagan was the director of athletics and a physical education instructor at the College from 1956 to 1962, and also coached the baseball and basketball teams.

Former student-athletes who will be inducted are: Jack Crowley ('86), football; Ed "Butch" LaMagdeleine ('79), baseball and volleyball; Deb (O'Reilly) Kline ('83), field hockey and softball; Tom Parks ('76), basketball; and John Vassallo ('80), soccer.

Contact the Westfield State athletics department at 572-5405 for ticket information.

JACK CROWLEY

Jack Crowley was Westfield State's first All American in football, earning the honor during his senior season. He was an All New England and all conference selection in both 1984 and 1985 and an ECAC All-Star in 1985.

A team captain during his senior season, Crowley was Westfield State's defensive player of the year in 1984 and 1985 and still holds school records for most tackles by an interior lineman in a season (131) and career (211).

The Hingham native also excelled in the classroom as he was a GTE Academic All-American, graduating from Westfield State with a 3.5 grade point average. He majored in accounting and minored in computer science.

Crowley obtained his master's degree in business administration from U-Mass Boston in 1991 and earned his CPA license in 1993. He is a member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants and the Massachusetts Society of Certified Public Accountants.

Crowley is employed by Pricewaterhouse Coopers, LLP as an audit manager in the technology group. He is married to Barbara (Coughlin) Crowley (Westfield State Class of 1987), and they reside in Hingham with their one-year-old son Scott.

CHARLES "BUD" HAGAN

Charles "Bud" Hagan ushered Westfield State into its modern era of intercollegiate athletics, serving as the first full-time athletics director beginning in 1956, the year the college moved from its downtown Westfield location to Western Avenue.

Hagan was many hats during his 34 years at Westfield State. From 1956-62 he coached the baseball and basketball teams, was a physical education instructor, and directed the intramural and intercollegiate athletics programs.

Hagan was the registrar at Westfield State until his retirement in 1990. He has been a member of the College's athletics Hall of Fame committee since its inception, serving the first three years as chairperson and the past three years as an ex officio.

Hagan was a standout athlete in baseball, basketball, football and track at Westfield High School. He played basketball and baseball at Arnold College, now the University of Bridgeport, and received his master's degree from American International College.

A U.S. Navy veteran of World War II, Hagan began his coaching career in the Canadian Maritimes. He coached basketball and football at St. Patrick's High School, and basketball at King's College in Halifax, Nova Scotia.

While in the Maritimes, Hagan was a standout pitcher for the St. John Dodgers in the New Brunswick Provincial League, and in basketball he led Halifax to a second-place finish in the Canadian Amateur Championships in 1954-55. Hagan poured in a city record 42 points in one game during the season.

Hagan enjoys skiing and golf in his retirement years. He and his wife Kathleen (O'Rourke) have three children - twin daughters Sheila Meyer and Nancy Healey and son James, who is the current chairperson of the Westfield State College board of trustees - and seven grandchildren.

ED LaMAGDELAINE

Ed "Butch" LaMagdeleine was a workhorse pitcher for the powerful Westfield State baseball teams of the late 1970s that posted an aggregate record of 119-43-1 and qualified for four NCAA Tournament during his four years.

LaMagdeleine still holds school records for most games pitched in a season (15) and career (43), and most relief appearances in a season (11) and career (22). His career totals include a 21-71 pitching record, 103 strikeouts, and an earned run average below 3.00.

The Holyoke native was team captain in 1979 and an All New England conference second team selection in 1978, the same year he threw a no-hitter in North Carolina vs. Division I Campbell College. LaMagdeleine also had two other memorable pitching performances: he threw complete games in a 14-inning 1-1 tie vs. Siena College in 1976 and 12 innings in a 2-2 tie vs. Springfield in 1977.

LaMagdeleine also participated in intercollegiate volleyball for two years and was a standout athlete in Westfield State's highly popular intramural program, winning the Superstars competition during his freshman and sophomore years. Following his graduation in 1979 LaMagdeleine continued to play baseball in the Tri-County League and was the winning pitcher for BG Mechanical of Holyoke in the 1985 league championship game.

LaMagdeleine moved to North Carolina in 1991 and lives in Charlotte, where he is a sales service

and installation manager for US Environmental, a water purification company. He and his wife, Ellen (Case), a 1986 Westfield State graduate, have an 11-year-old son Shaun.

DEBBIE (O'REILLY) KLINE
Debbie (O'Reilly) Kline was the star player on Westfield's field hockey team that captured the Massachusetts State Conference title and placed third in the first NCAA Division III national championships, hosted by Westfield State in 1981. She set school records that year for goals (23) and points (54) that still stand today.

Kline was a three-year member of the Westfield State field hockey team - she did not play her freshman season because of a knee injury - and played softball in 1979 and 1980. She was an all conference field hockey selection in 1982 when she tallied 12 goals.

She was a Boston Globe All-Scholastic in field hockey at Beverly High School, where she also starred in basketball and softball.

The 1983 Westfield State graduate also has been a successful coach. She has coached softball for the past 15 years at Beverly High School and has received Coach of the Year honors four times. She coached field hockey for 10 years, including seven seasons at Beverly, and was Coach of the Year once. She now officiates high school field hockey games.

Kline has been a physical education instructor at Beverly High School for the past seven years. She and her husband, Anthony, reside in Pride's Crossing, Mass., with their five sons: Lawrence (13), John (12), Thos (8), Bao (6), and Anh (8 months).

TOM PARKS

Tom Parks was a four-year baseball standout from 1973-76 when the Owls posted an aggregate record of 61-37 and qualified for the ECAC Tournament in 1974.

The Dorchester native is seventh on Westfield's all-time scoring list with 1,256 points and is the former record holder for career rebounds. Parks averaged 13.2 points and 9.1 rebounds during his collegiate career and played in 95 games, second on the all-time list.

Parks was an all conference selection in 1976 and his skills did go unnoticed as he received a free agent tryout with the Boston Celtics.

Parks received his master's degree in education from Westfield State in 1981 and has been a seventh grade social studies teacher in the Boston school department since 1985.

Parks is heavily involved in community and church affairs in the Boston area.

JOHN VASSALLO

John Vassallo earned All America honorable mention status in 1979 when he led the Westfield State soccer team with 19 goals and 11 assists. He also was an All New England first-team selection in 1979 and 1st conference in 1978 and 1979.

The Amherst, Mass., native is

seventh on the all-time scoring list with 120 points (46 goals, 28 assists). During his four years at Westfield State the Owls posted an aggregate record of 47-17-1, won two conference championships, and qualified for one NCAA and two ECAC Tournaments.

In high school, Vassallo was a Hampshire League all-star in soccer, basketball and baseball. He was an all Western Mass. performer in soccer in 1975.

Vassallo resides in

Wilmington, Mass., with his wife, Jaimee (MacKenzie), a 1979 Westfield State graduate, and three sons: Danny (14), Michael (12), and Kenny (8). He has coached his sons in the Wilmington youth soccer leagues for the past nine years and in Little League baseball since 1993.

Vassallo is employed with the JV Associates Insurance Agency. He is president of the Wilmington Chapter of Commerce and secretary of the Wilmington Rotary Club.



Charles "Bud" Hagan



Tom Parks

Athletics Hall of Fame Class of 2000

Name	Sport	Class
Jack Crowley Hometown: Hingham, Mass.	Football	1986
Charles "Bud" Hagan Hometown: Westfield, Mass.	Administrator/Coach	
Ed "Butch" LaMagdeleine Hometown: Holyoke Mass.; now resides in Charlotte, NC	Baseball/Volleyball	1979
Deb (O'Reilly) Kline Hometown: Beverly, Mass.; now resides in Pride's Crossing, Mass.	Field Hockey/Soccer	1983
Tom Parks Hometown: Dorchester, Mass.; now resides in Easton, Mass.	Basketball	1976
John Vassallo Hometown: Amherst, Mass.; now resides in Wilmington, Mass.	Soccer	1980

Harden's Hit Rallies Owls

WESTFIELD - Junior Will Harden belted a no-out, runscoring single with the bases loaded in the bottom the ninth inning to rally the Westfield State College baseball team to a 4-3 victory over Keene State on Thursday, March 23, in the home opener.

Trailing 3-1, Westfield scored a run in the eighth on a double by Ray McPeck and an RBI single by sophomore catcher Josue Zamora of Hartford.

In the ninth, the Owls - who started five freshmen - began their comeback when Dan Wenzel walked and pinch hitter Joe Yaskis ripped a single up the middle. Wenzel then scored the tying run on a throwing error following Aaron Belanger's sacrifice hit.

Cory Scafield then blooped a single over the second base bag to load the bases to set up Harden's game-winning hit.

Harden, freshman Robert Corcoran, and Scafield all belted two singles in Westfield's 11-hit attack. Freshman lefty Rob Coppola of Revere was the winning pitcher; he hurled his final and a third,

striking out three.

Starting Marc Kelly pitched a solid seven innings for the Owls, allowing seven hits and two runs. He was aided by three double plays.

Westfield, 5-6, plays at home twice this week: Wednesday vs. Albertus Magnus at 3:00 and Saturday vs. Salem State at 1:00.

Softball Blanks Becker

LEICESTER - Senior center fielder Colleen Doyle of Pittsfield dropped a homer and double and drove in three runs to power Westfield State to an 8-0 softball victory over Becker College.

Junior leftie Eustey pounded two doubles for the Owls and leadoff hitter Sue Smith straddled a double and single.

Winning pitcher Andrea Cabit, a freshman from Stoughton, pitched the first six innings.

Westfield's home opener is Wednesday vs. Smith at 4:00.

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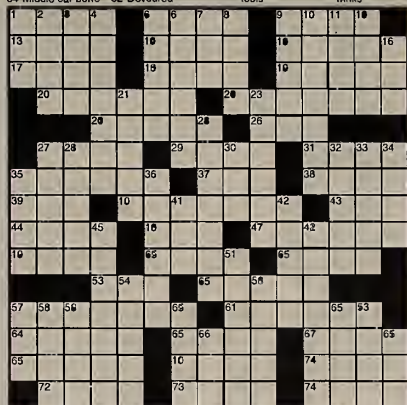
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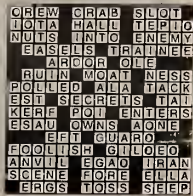
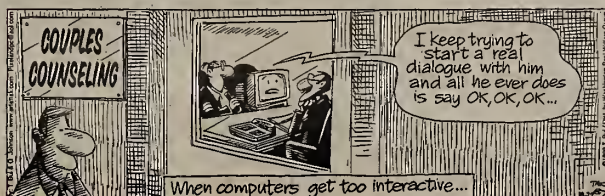
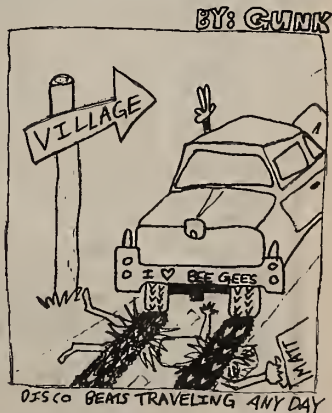
Hey kids, well, we have some more people with their opinions in the forms of comics. I hope you like their ideas. I have no opinion on them, but I hope you enjoy them. If you want to put something in, please do, but try to make it funny. I also hope you try to do the crossword puzzle, it should be fun. Thanks for playing! See you next week.

Wage gap between men and women

On average, U.S. women earn 70.6 cents for every dollar earned by men. In most, but not all, job categories, women make significantly less than male workers.

Average pay in several occupations:

	Female	Male
Accounting	\$26,936	\$36,813
Internist (physician)	90,916	117,251
Lawyers	47,684	61,100
Mechanics and repair workers	27,196	25,792
Professor (private college/university)	59,970	70,180
Registered nurses	34,476	32,916



W S C's Weekly Calendar of Events

Mon 3/27	1:00 p.m. 4:30 p.m. 7:00 p.m. 7:00 p.m. 8:00 p.m. 9:00 p.m.	Jess Taylor Photo Exhibit Opening Class of 2002 Meeting Gay Straight Alliance Co-Ed Volleyball Tournament Movies: "In too Deep" & "Tea With Mussolini" Movie: "Dick"	Ely Campus Center Ely Main Lounge Scanlon Hall Morgue Parenzo Gym Channels 56 & 57 Ely Lower Lounge
Tue 3/28	3:30 p.m. 4:00 p.m. 4:00 p.m. 4:00 p.m. 4:30 p.m. 5:30 p.m. 7:00 p.m. 7:30 p.m. 8:00 p.m. 8:30 p.m.	Weekend Programming Meeting Commuter Council Meeting Black History Month Dinner Food Service Meeting Catholic Mass Student Government Association Meeting Jazz Night w/ Jon Berman Quartet "He Said-She Said" Sexual Assault Performance Movies: "Best Man" & "The Sixth Sense" Poetry Reading	Ely Main Lounge Ely 147 Dinning Commons Private Dining Room Interfaith Center Lower Ely Ely Main Lounge Wilson Auditorium A & B Channels 56 & 57 Scanlon Living Room
Wed 3/29	10:00 a.m. 12:00 p.m. 4:30 p.m. 8:00 p.m. 9:00 p.m.	Health Fair Dance Club Performance Catholic Mass Movies: "Goodfellas" & "Silence of the Lambs" Movie: "If These Walls Could Talk Two"	Ely Main Lounge Ely Main Lounge Interfaith Center Channels 56 & 57
Thurs 3/30	4:00 p.m. 4:00 p.m. 4:30 p.m. 6:30 p.m. 8:00 p.m. 8:00 p.m. 8:30 p.m. 9:00 p.m. 9:30 p.m.	Campus Activities Board Meeting Political Science Meeting Catholic Mass Minority Women's Forum Take Back the Night March Movies: "Outside Providence" & "Bone Collector" Anti-Violence Candlelight Vigil Karaoke Night WSC BAND: Lloyds Hill w/ Bob & Jenny	SGA, Lower Ely Ely 232 Interfaith Center Ely Third World Ely Front Steps Channels 56 & 57 Ely Main Lounge Ely Main Lounge Northside Grill, Downtown Westfield
Fri 3/31	8:00 p.m. 10:00 p.m.	Movies: "Sixth Sense" & "Stigmata" Video Flicks: "Bass"	Channels 56 & 57 Ely Lower Lounge
Sat 4/1	2:00 p.m. 8:00 p.m. 8:00 p.m.	WSC BAND: No Intention Movies: "Sixth Sense" & "Stigmata" Mardi Gras w/ Costume Dance	\$3 Flywheel, Easthampton Channels 56 & 57 Ely Main Lounge
Sun 4/3	12:00 & 4:00 p.m. 8:00 p.m. 8:00 p.m.	Catholic Mass Movies: "Sixth Sense" & "Stigmata" Concert: WSKB Rock - O - Rama	Wilson Auditorium Channels 56 & 57 Ely Main Lounge

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Issue Twenty One

Dave Matthews in the works for Spring Weekend

He may not be down with O.P.P. but Matthews will replace Naughty By Nature on Spring Weekend.

MIKE LAVIN
VOICE REPORTER

event will have an oversurge of off campus visitors and have decided to beef up security by combining forces with Westfield and Southwick town police.

"I was surprised that none of the students here recognized me. I guess I just blended right in," said Matthews.

Matthews, who is traveling without his band for the remainder of the winter is looking to showcase his individual guitar and singing talents.

"I want the students at WSC to see that there is more to Dave Matthews than Ants Marching," said Matthews. "I hear that WSC has a very appreciative music scene."

Matthews' solo project isn't quite as expensive as his band. That is how he fell into WSC's lap.

"We really lucked out this year," said Durgess. "Dave is an icon at WSC."

Matthews will be playing in the time slot that Naughty By Nature formerly held.

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Dave Matthews came to WSC on Wednesday for a site visit. Matthews wanted to ensure that WSC was an apt location for him to play his acoustic set.

Upon the news that Naughty By Nature would not honor their contract with Westfield State College, The Campus Activities Board (CAB) scrambled to find another headliner for Spring Weekend.

After negotiating with Godsmack, LL Cool J, and Guster, who headlining WSC in 1998, CAB decided to try one other avenue. Luckily, Mike Walsh, head of Gravel Entertainment was able to book Dave Matthews' acoustic show.

Dave Matthews, who winters in Virginia Beach traveled to Westfield on Wednesday to make sure that the college had the right atmosphere for his experimental acoustic show.

Matthews did not inform the college that he would be making a site check to avoid causing a scene.

"I enjoy the cozy atmosphere on this campus. I was overwhelmed to hear my music being played in almost every dorm," said Matthews.

This will be the first time WSC has ever had the privilege to have an act of this high magnitude to perform here.

"Finally Spring Weekend will be worth going to!" said Rob Durgess

Public Safety has concern that the



Naughty By Nature Breaks contract with WSC

No Longer Naughty

JUSTIN MCCAULEY
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Naughty By Nature will no longer be headlining at WSC's annual Spring Weekend festivities.

The hip-hop act decided that Westfield was too far out in the boonies for their liking and they will instead will be performing at Bridgewater State for the second consecutive year.

"WSC just doesn't have what it takes to be naughty I guess," said Thad McQuire. "I really stinks because I was getting down with 'O.P.P.'"

The New Jersey based group watched their newest release (Nineteen Naughty Nine

Nature's Fury) climb the charts behind the strength of their hit single "Ring the Alarm."

Some WSC students were so upset by the group's late withdrawal that they protested by marching through the cafeteria chanting "Hip-hop hooray."

"I can't believe that they bailed on us," said Pat Menza. "I knew that this would happen."

Student Government president Rick Listow promised the student body that SGA would secure another top rated act before Spring Weekend.

"We may be able to land Dave Matthews," said Listow. "Don't hold me to that though."

Naughty By Nature had no comment as to why they wanted

to back out of the show.

"I think that NBN wasn't prepared to handle a WSC crowd," said Ned Leon. "We should be thankful that we still have Itchy Fish and Shoelace Joe."

Naughty By Nature first made a name for themselves with the smash hit "O.P.P." They followed that up with "Everything is going to be alright."

When told about the cancellation of the Spring Weekend band, the college president responded by saying, "What is so naughty about nature anyways?"

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from the Campus Voice



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Tibetan Freedom Concert draws a crowd with Celestial Drum, Lloyds Hill, and No Intention

TRACEY BORUCKI
VOICE REPORTER

During the benefit, a video was shown about a Tibetan student's imprisonment because he was trying to help preserve his culture. Also, a Tibetan refugee, who is now a student at UMass, spoke about the poor conditions of his home country. The Break Dance Club competed in a talent contest along with No Intention, Celestial Drum, and Justin Lott who performed a comedy routine. Celestial Drum won the contest and backstage passes to spring weekend;

there was also a performance by Lloyd's Hill. The Weekend Programming Committee donated pizza and soda to the benefit.

Gray Wanzor, who is the Historian for the class of 2001, was responsible for the evening. Wanzor said he received help from the officers of the class of 2001 and from Professor Paulmann.

"I'm a fan of the Beastie Boys and one of the members of the band started the Tibetan Freedom concert, that's what initially got me interested," Wanzor said. "I also came across a lot of information about Tibet on the Internet."

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—Photo by Justin McCauley

Scott Thomas of Celestial Drum grabs the first pizza award from Gray Wanzor

WSC Cops with Guns

BRIAN KELLEY
NEWS EDITOR

Forums will be held beginning this week to discuss the possibility of WSC police officers carrying guns on campus while on duty. The first of these sessions will be held today at noon in Dever Auditorium.

The questions and concerns surrounding guns on campus have been among the most heated arguments that Massachusetts state college decision-makers have had to face over the years. With the number of violent acts on the rise nationally, WSC has taken the first step in addressing campus safety issues by allowing all members of the college community to voice their opinions at these forums.

Currently, many state funded and public schools of higher education have departments of public safety which do carry firearms as part of their regular uniform. Some of these schools include Amherst College, Assumption College, Becker, BC, BU, Bridgewater State, Clark University, Fitchburg State, Framingham State, Harvard, MIT, Massachusetts Community College, Northeastern, Tufts, UMass Amherst, UMass Lowell, UMass Boston, WPI, and Wentworth Institute of Technology. WSC is often compared to some of these schools when the issue of campus safety is addressed.

Junior James Dowdy said, "I feel that if they are police officers, then they should be allowed to carry. My question is

do they really need to?" Many students and faculty members share this position and hopes are high that the forums will allow for these concerns to be addressed in a constructive and non-confrontational format.

Director of Public Safety Paul Scannell hopes that these meetings will resolve some of the misconceptions that exist surrounding the safety issues of introducing firearms to a campus that has so long been without.

"We do have a very safe campus," Scannell said. "We do not want anyone to think differently. However, our officers must be prepared to handle a situation if one should arise. They are trained police officers and working without a vital piece of equipment places not only the officer in a disadvantageous and possibly dangerous position, but the student body as well."

Scannell said that the college should not react to a single incident when deciding on this pinnacle issue, but rather should look at the overall trends in security issues.

"We should look at the general safety level more so than focusing on any specific event when discussing the possibility of arming our department," Scannell said.

A recent United States Justice Department survey reported that 81 percent of colleges and universities nationwide have armed campus police officers protecting their students.

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Collins a hit on MTV

TRACEY BORUCKI
VOICE REPORTER

While most students were home during their spring break, WSC's own Josh Collins was dancing for the MTV cameras in Cancun.

Collins was one of eight dance finalists chosen from over 200 people for MTV's Spring Break—Break Down Dance-A-Thon.

Collins, a senior and Business Management major, traveled to Cancun for his spring break. Collins said one night, while waiting for a friend he decided to get in line to be chosen

for the MTV show.

"It was simple, I got in line, they took my picture, I filled out a form and danced for them,"



Josh Collins

Collins said. "Then they told me to be there early the next morning for the taping."

Collins said he was very surprised when one of the producers of the show called him that same night.

"I thought it was a joke," Collins said. "He called and said I was one of the two best dancers there and told me to get there extra early."

When he arrived at the taping, Collins said he saw the producer. "I was dancing down on the sand and he came up to me and told me to get up on the platform where I could be seen and to dance my butt off," Collins said. Collins said he knew he was going to be a finalist before they announced him because he saw the cameras heading his way.

"I acted like I didn't know what was going on," he said. "I wasn't nervous at all."

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Marshall headlines Women's Week

SARAH CORIGLIANO
VOICE REPORTER

Remarkable is only one word that describes Margaret Marshall, Massachusetts Supreme Court Chief Justice. She was the keynote speaker for WSC's A Week Celebrating Women and she spoke to a full audience in Scanlon Banquet Hall Thursday of WCW.

Marshall is only the second woman to wear a judge's robe in that court's history. She is also known for her work as an activist to end apartheid in South Africa.

She was born in South Africa, grew up there and stayed until she was in her late twenties. Marshall came to the United States alone, as a student, in 1968. She came with a degree in English and Art History from her alma mater in Johannesburg, South Africa, and graduated from Harvard in 1969 with her M.A.



—Photo by Justin McCauley

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This clothesline was on display as part of Women's Week

Picture Pages

Women's Week was a smashing success. See some images from the week's events.



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The joke is on WSC as the Campus Voice plays a practical joke on everyone.

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Voice of the Week



Aaron Morris

Aaron Morris dreams of FAME while he is busy fulfilling his duties as an RA in Dickinson Hall.

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Voice of The Week



Aaron Morris

POSITION AT WSC: R.A. IN DICKINSON, VP OF MTG. & ASST. DIRECTOR OF FAME.

MAJOR: ELEMENTARY ED/ENGLISH

HOMETOWN: HOLYOKE, MA

GRADUATION DATE: 2001

FAVORITE MUSIC ARTISTS: DAVE MATTHEWS Band & NSYNC

FAVORITE THING ABOUT WSC: "MY GIRLFRIEND, MY FRIENDS, AND CORNER CAFE LUNCHES."

LEAST FAVORITE THING ABOUT WSC: "CAFE FOOD."

PONDEST MEMORY AT WSC SO FAR: "THIS INTERVIEW."

FAVORITE QUOTE: "RIIIIGHT."

PERSON I'D MOST LIKE TO MEET: DAVE MATTHEWS AND AUDREY HEPBURN

FAVORITE THING ABOUT FAME: "THE FRIENDS AND CONNECTIONS I HAVE MADE OVER THE SEMESTER."

FAVORITE MOVIE: "SHAKESPEARE IN LOVE."

CREDO ON LIFE: "YOU CAN'T ALWAYS GET WHAT YOU WANT, BUT IF YOU TRY SOME-TIMES, YOU MIGHT FIND, YOU GET WHAT YOU NEED."

CALL X5431 TO NOMINATE SOMEONE FOR THE VOICE OF THE WEEK.

Tibetan Freedom concert a success

■ Tibet

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Wanzer said he hopes the benefit sparked enough student interest to form a WSC chapter of the Students for a Free Tibet organization.

Representative to Senate for the class of 2001, Lix Saluti said she thought the benefit went well and was a success.

"I thought the video was very educational I learned a lot from it," Saluti said. "I liked the support that we got, it showed that people do care."

According to Students for a Free Tibet (SFT), Communist China invaded the Buddhist country of Tibet in 1949. Since that time, over 1.2 million Tibetans have been killed, over 6,000 monasteries have been destroyed, and thousands of Tibetans have been imprisoned.

SFT is a non-profit organization that has almost 400 chapters worldwide. It was first organized in 1994 to speak out on behalf of the Tibetan people. SFT supports the Tibetan people's right to determine their own future.

SFT's goal is to educate campuses and communities about the situation in Tibet and take action to assist the Tibetan people in their struggle for freedom. They focus on political, economic, environmental, religious, and social issues that effect the people of Tibet. Their efforts include writing letters to help to free Tibetans who are imprisoned, and having various types of fundraisers to help the Tibetan people.

Thondup Tsering is a Tibetan refugee who spoke at the benefit. He said the Chinese killed every-one that even spoke about inde-

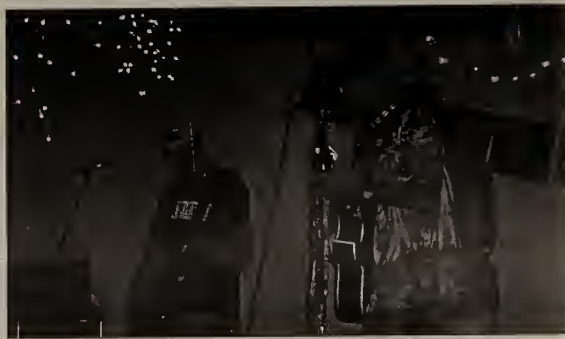
pendence in Tibet. He sees SFT as hope for the Tibetan people.

"It is easy to kill thousands, but it is difficult to kill the human spirit," Tsering said.

Tsering also said the Chinese have shown no mercy; anyone caught preserving Tibetan culture is an enemy of the state. "Even a high school student who speaks up is tortured or hit," Tsering said.

Wanzer said the benefit raised \$80.00, and the money will be sent to Tibetan refugee camps in Nepal.

Wanzer also said there will be a general interest meeting for a WSC chapter of the Students for a Free Tibet organization Wednesday April 5 at 8 p.m. in the Ely main lounge. He said all are welcome to attend.



-Photo by Justin McCauley

Lloyds Hill headlined the Tibetan Freedom concert in the Third World Room

Firearms discussion forums to be held

■ Guns

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Also, of these, it is noted that not one of these schools has reported a single incident in which a campus police officer has used his or her weapon. Incidents involving students and campus police are believed to be more readily resolved in a non-violent context because of the working relationship the officers have with the students. Living and working more closely with each other, and sometimes even being classmates with each other, offers students and campus police officers a more benevolent relationship in which issues can be resolved more easily.

Issues may be resolved more easily by an officer who has a better rapport with the students than one of an outside agency (like Westfield Police or Mass. State Police). All possible relations aside, however, WSC police officers have an obligation to the student body as a whole to protect them in the event a weapon of deadly force is being used against them.

Chief Scannell questions how an incident involving a firearm could be handled by unarmed campus police officers. "There is a definite time factor involved," Scannell said. "A safety perimeter must be established in the event that a gun were to be used on campus. As it stands, our officers would not be able to handle the situation as effectively as they might if they had a firearm to defend themselves and the students."

Outside agencies would have to be utilized in this type of situation as well, bringing the response time, and subsequent danger levels to a much higher degree than they might be if a campus police had the equipment readily available to them.

Training and psychological testing would be required of all officers prior to being allowed to carry a firearm on duty. Currently, nine of the 15 active officers employed by WSC have the training and required testing to carry on duty and some are employed in other positions where they do carry a firearm. Scannell said that

a "use of force" policy would be enacted much like the one used by the Massachusetts State Police (MSP).

Each WSC police officer has gone through safety and training courses with the MSP. They were also required to attend the State Police academy in order to become officers on campus. Along with these requirements, Scannell would personally approve each officer on an individual basis as an extra measure of safety.

The two remaining dates for these forums are: Tuesday April 4, at 7:30 PM in the SGA room (basement of Ely) and Tuesday April 11, at noon in the Ely Main Lounge.

All members of the campus community are invited to attend these forums to discuss issues and concerns surrounding the overall safety of WSC.

These forums will not directly result in a decision on the issue, but will rather allow for all voices on the subject to be heard so that the next step can be taken with all views taken into account.

WSC students hit airwaves on Spring break

■ Collins

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Collins was introduced as a finalist from Westfield State College. Once he made it to the stage he said he was treated like gold.

Collins competed to win a trip to the Bahamas, but was not chosen and instead won a camera and a pass to the Dr. Dre and Eminem concert as a consolation prize.

Collins said that the whole process of taping the half-hour show took over five hours. He was then asked to stay and dance for a couples-only edition of the show which took another hour to tape.

"There were a lot of breaks, it was tiring dancing in the hot sun for six hours," Collins said. "They play the

same music over and over again. It was a long process but it was worth it."

Collins said that he was the only WSC student to get noticed by the cameras during spring break. Brian Kelley, Denis McGrath, Matt Spring, and Chris Anglin were on E! Entertainment Television's show called Search Party. Kelley said that he and his friends rented a convertible while they were on Spring Break in Daytona, Florida.

While driving it around, the producers of the show asked them if they could borrow their car for a stunt to see how many people they could fit in it. "We said sure," Kelley said. "We were all over the cameras while they were taping it. I think they fit about 31 people in the car. It was crazy."

SGA on 5/5/50 changes, Public Safety with guns and parking ticket fee increases

MEG CANNING
ASSISTANT EDITOR

The Student Government Association (SGA) met last Tuesday, March 28, for 2 hours about topics ranging from campus police with guns, to increased parking ticket fines, to a proposal for a new alcohol policy.

Vice President of Student Affairs Dr. Jackson talked about the possibility of campus police being armed in the future.

Jackson said there are upcoming forums for the Westfield State College (WSC) community to voice their concerns. These forums are April 3 at noon in Dever Auditorium, April 4 at 7:30 p.m. in the SGA room (lower level Ely), and April 11 at noon in the Ely Main Lounge.

Jackson said that no decisions have been made about the subject but that he wants to hear the community's ideas. "We want to get full input from students, faculty, and staff," he said.

Jackson said that WSC was found to be the second or third safest Massachusetts campus in FBI reports. "This is a very, very safe campus," he said.

President of SGA Erik Bristow announced that he is forming an ad hoc committee to collect input of what WSC thinks. "The committee will serve every college student to find out exactly what they want," Bristow said.

Bristow said the committee's purpose is to collect and review student input. Bristow said that he wants to collect at least 1,000 surveys.

Bristow said the committee will travel door-to-door in the residence halls beginning Monday, April 1. The committee will also be asking for commuter opinions during peak hours in the Ely Campus Center, Commuter Café, and Taco Bell.

Michael Steuterman, a sophomore class representative and member of the Substance Advisory Board, asked for Senate's feedback before bringing a proposal to the committee. Under this new alcohol policy proposal, the 5-5-50, WSC's current alcohol policy consisting of 3 steps, would be changed to a 4-step process.

Steuterman said that the proposed first step would be 3 weekends off-campus and a \$100 fine. He said the \$100 fine could lead to less repeat offenders.

A few senators openly disagreed with this step. "\$100 is beyond ridiculous," Vice President of Finance Mandy Miranda said.

Bristow said this alcohol policy proposal came to SGA too soon. "It was too early to hit the floor of Senate without the committee fully reviewing all possible terms and conditions," he said.

Bristow said that student opinions and suggestions are welcome for a new alcohol policy. Students can submit them to the SGA room.

Dan O'Driscoll, member of the Parking Control Board, updated Senate with a new parking proposal. He reported that parking ticket fines could increase for the fall semester.

O'Driscoll said Group A tickets, including violations such as parking with no decal or permit, parking in the wrong lot, and 5 other violations, could increase from \$10 to \$15.

O'Driscoll said that Group B tickets, which are primarily concerned with safety could increase from \$15 to \$25. Examples of these violations are parking in an access or fire line or parking to block an entrance.

O'Driscoll said a percentage of the extra money generated would go towards WSC scholarships.

Mandy Miranda, Chair of the Health Committee, helped raise \$3,770 for the American Cancer Society through Daffodil Days. Miranda said the committee raised \$550 more than last year.

Miranda said Daffodil Days wouldn't have been as successful without the help of some of the senators. "Melissa Roberge, Julie Abare, Julie Arrison, Dan O'Driscoll, Michelle Harris, and Ricky Walsh made this happen," she said.

Shalimar Colon, Co-Chair of the Weekend Programming Committee, announced that students have used all \$20,000 that was given to them by President Woodward and SGA.

Colon said the last of the \$20,000 was used in last week's 3 proposals. Colon said \$4000 was given for a basketball tournament on April 29. She said \$2,000 was put towards Spring Weekend novelties and \$1,200 was given for a trip to a Red Sox game on April 17.

Legislative Secretary Colleen Fromm reminded senators of the Blue Key Award. The Blue Key Award is the highest award given by SGA in recognition and appreciation of a student's outstanding achievement and dedication to the college community.

Fromm explained that anyone can be nominated for this award. Students can nominate fellow students and faculty can also nominate students.

Fromm said nomination papers can be found in the SGA room. They must be returned to SGA by 5:00 p.m. on Friday, April 7.

Senior Class President Tim Trull announced that Senior Week was approved. Trull said packets will be out later next week details.

Trull also announced a Dining Etiquette Dinner to be held in the Scanlon Banquet Hall on April 24. There are 70 tickets available at the Teller Window for \$5 each. The dinner is designed to teach students how to conduct themselves properly in a professional interview setting.

Junior Class President Jocelyn Gregory announced that Gray Warner, Historian for the class, is starting a Free T-shirt chapter at WSC. She said that anyone interested can call Zanzer at x7746.

Gregory also reminded senators of Spring Weekend t-shirts that are on sale now at the Teller Window. The cost is \$15. "If you buy a T-shirt, you can get last year's Spring Weekend T-shirt for only \$1," Gregory said.

The sophomore class is currently participating in community service. They are involved in chaperon-

Marshall

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She also spent time in the United Nations as part of a unit to end apartheid.

Marshall attended Harvard and Yale law schools and graduated in 1978. Soon after, she was elected President of the Boston Bar Association. The list of her achievements, both altruistic and professional, goes on and on.

What is most important is to know that her achievements were nearly impossible to imagine at the times and places they occurred. When she left South Africa, apartheid was still rampant there. The simplest freedoms were a far off dream for so many people.

When she came to the U.S., it was only the beginning of the most recent women's movement, and there were many barriers she had to break before reaching her goals.

Women were just beginning to break into the male-dominated business world and politics, not to mention so many other avenues that were previously closed to them. The pioneering done by women like Marshall and so many others is responsible for the opportunities that women have today.

While it is clear that the

U.S. is not yet an egalitarian society, Marshall said that we have truly borne witness to two great revolutions in our era. The symbols she used as evidence of these revolutions were the 1990 release of South African President Nelson Mandela from prison; and the U.S. appointment of Sandra Day O'Connor to the Supreme Court.

Rules that seem silly to women today, like restriction from joining faculty clubs at colleges and universities; restriction from admission to law and medical schools based on gender; the right to vote; these were all fought for by women like Marshall and it is thanks to their hard work that women today have such opportunities.

"That vote was not easily attained 100 years ago," Marshall said, in respect to the responsibility of women to vote in order to continue their movement toward equality. She mused about how, at the beginning of the women's movement, women were banging their heads against the "concrete ceiling." But, they have progressed to banging their heads against the "glass ceiling" that we have become familiar with today.

She said that some of the

challenges of our glass ceiling are unequal pay and lack of partnership in society and the workplace; women make 76 cents on every \$1 that is made by a man. She pointed out that there are many more women at or below the poverty level than men and that most of them are younger than 16 years old. She also said that childcare is a huge challenge and that we need to focus not just on the needs of young children, but teenagers as well. She made it clear that the commitments of work and family will probably be the most difficult to balance.

While all this talk of revolution might sound intimidating and nearly impossible, Marshall reminded Wednesday's audience that the goal is not for women to rule the world, but rather for women and men to work together to get the equality that is so close to our reach.

And even though she pointed out that the gender revolution in the U.S. is "one of the most startling revolutions in the world," and that we have a responsibility to set an example to other societies; Marshall reminded us that, "we can also live quietly and calmly and gently, with peace and time to breathe."

Important Spring Weekend topics discussed

MEG CANNING
ASSISTANT EDITOR

Topics about Spring Weekend discussed at the Campus Activities Board (CAB) meeting last Thursday, March 30 ranged from the number of guests allowed to the number of drinks allowed.

Spring Weekend tickets are on sale now and will be on sale for five dollars until Wednesday, April 5. Any time after that the tickets will cost \$10.

The guest policy proposal that Director of Resident Life Jon Conlogue and the CAB staff agreed to is different from past years. This year, Conlogue and CAB agreed that the first 50 full-time students living in Courtney Hall and the Apartment Complex can purchase guest passes. The first 30 people in

Davis, Scanlon, Lammers, and Dickinson Hall can purchase guest passes.

Reasons for the decrease in the number of guests allowed were the popularity of the headlining band and past problems, such as drunken disorderly conduct.

Vice President of CAB Maggie Smith said guest passes for the resident dorms are \$27 and \$10 for the Apartment Complex.

Smith said the Spring Weekend fee will remain \$5 until this Wednesday, April 3. "Beginning Thursday, the cost will be \$10," Smith said. Smith said tickets are available at the Teller Window and wristband will be in the week before Spring Weekend.

Smith said the perimeter of the fence will be much larger

than last year's. She said there will be one main entrance to get inside the gate to view the bands.

Conlogue presented a new policy for the beer tent for WSC students 21+. The proposal included a 4-ticket limit per student, compared to last year's unlimited ticket amount.

CAB members asked Conlogue to consider a 12-ticket limit per student. Members are waiting on deliberation for a final decision.

**Spring Weekend
Tickets
\$5 until Wed 5.
After Wed 5, tickets
will be \$10.**

**Purchase tickets at the
Service Window.**

ing dances at the Southwick and Westfield Boys and Girls Club. "Anyone is welcome to join us," class Secretary Mike Rapoza said.

The Class of 2002 is also raising money for the MS Walk. They are walking in Boston on April 9. If you are interested you can call x5429.

President of the Apartment Complex Dave Draleaue announced an upcoming rally to raise money for the apartments.

Tickets are on sale now. "You can buy 1 ticket for \$1 or 10 tickets for \$8," Draleaue said.

Draleaue said the prizes include a Miller Lite clock and Bacardi blowups. He said these items were sponsored by Pop the Cork.

"Springfest will be held for Courtney Hall on April 27 from 4:30-6:30 p.m.," said Danielle Rios, President of Courtney Hall. Rios said the Hall Council is looking for a T-shirt design and would

appreciate any suggestions.

Lammers Hall Council is sponsoring a "decorate cupcake" night this Wednesday. The event is free for residents.

Scanlon Hall is also participating in community service. The Hall Council and its President Bill Sellers is looking for people to participate in Walk For Hunger on May 7. Sellers said anyone interested can see someone on Hall Council or call SGA for more information.

FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK



We have finally finished putting the finishing touches on the new look of The Campus Voice and we are quite proud of the results of our hard work. We hope that you enjoy this issue and can appreciate the new look.

Last week was a Week Celebrating Women and there were a number of extraordinary events that took place and proved to be very educational. The amount of work put into this program was very apparent and the images that the program cast shall stay with many people for a long time.

One issue that this campus is facing is the possibility of having guns introduced into the Westfield State College campus environment. There will be forums held this week discussing the possibility of arming the college's Campus Police officers. These forums are open to anybody that is interested in attending them and expressing their opinions.

The first forum discussion will be held on Monday, April 3, at noon in Dever Auditorium. The second discussion will be held on Tuesday, April 4, at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Government Room. The final forum will be held on Monday, April 10, at Noon in the Ely lounge.

While I personally do not like the idea of introducing guns onto a quiet college campus, I do want to know that I am safe on the campus of my own school. Considering that the Campus Police pulled a guy with an arsenal of guns out of Lammers Hall over the summer, you can't say that anything is out of the realm of possibility. What kind of chance do our Campus Police have against some crazy with semi-automatic weapons? Would you feel safe knowing these odds?

Another thing to consider is that fact that these officers have to go through a lot of training before they are able to be put in the position to have these guns. Maybe the same kind of training as a New York City police officer. God forbid any of our Cops would have to fire even one shot, not to mention 41 shots. This too is not out of the realm of possibility.

Guns are very scary and I think that they should be left off our college campus but until I am able to go to the forums and hear other people's opinions I am reserving my opinion on this subject until I have seen the issue from other perspectives.

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Let us know what you think about the

new gun situation.

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King Arthur's Table



On Wednesday, March 29th, the United States Senate once again failed to pass a constitutional amendment that would protect our flag from desecration.

The amendment, proposed by Senator Orrin Hatch R-Utah, consisted of one sentence: "Congress shall have the power to prohibit the physical desecration of the flag of the United States." The amendment failed 63-37, just four votes shy of the two-thirds majority needed.

Let me say from the outset, that this is an issue I have a great deal of passion for. I believe, much in the same way that Hatch does, that the flag is not just a piece of cloth or a symbol. Rather, I concur with his statement that "It is the embodiment of our heritage, our liberties, and indeed our sovereignty as a nation."

Opponents of such an amendment contend that burning a flag is conduct "imbued with speech" and, hence, is protected by the First Amendment. I would contend that this notion is absolutely false.

To burn an object in order to demonstrate contempt for it is not speech; it's the antithesis. It is not a form of argument—it is an act of contempt for the very idea of reasoned argument. Flag burning is no more speech than a child's throwing a temper tantrum, and to suggest that the Framers intended to protect such childish displays is both demeaning and degrading.

In fact, we cannot say or do anything we would like in this country. Free speech has never been absolute, as our laws against obscenity, libel, slander and copyright infringement dictate. According to Rep. Henry Hyde R-Illinois, "By freedom of speech, the Founders meant the freedom to make reasoned arguments

JEREMIE ARTHUR

about matters touching the common good." Freedom of speech is a freedom inherent in the dignity of the people, and thus the government should honor and protect it so that democracy might flourish. Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott R-Miss. had it absolutely correct when he said, "Flag-burning is not speech, it is conduct of the most offensive kind."

The Supreme Court rulings on this matter have maximized self-expression, while at the same time ruling out competing values. One such important value is that with all of these rights come certain responsibilities—a value so well expressed in our national symbol, the flag.

One of the best ways we can exercise responsibility and teach it to our children is by protecting the flag from physical desecration. Too many Americans do not realize that the Supreme Court in 1989, by just one vote, declared that this behavior is protected "speech" under the First Amendment. Five judges took away the right of the people to protect their flag—a right exercised since their birth, defended by the justices on five previous Supreme Courts, and by James Madison and Thomas Jefferson, who helped to adopt the first flag and to write the First Amendment.

As a member of the Citizen Flag Alliance, I have received a number of reports on flag desecrations all over the country. Just last year, one young man in Lansing, Mich., chose to wipe his rear with the flag during the governor's State of the State address. In Appleton, Wis., a 17-year-old publicly defecated on the flag, saying that the government was not helping those in need. Another 17-year-old in Greensboro, N.C., shredded a flag used by his school band. The list goes on and on.

Incidents such as these represent a total lack of respect for the many great American veterans who have died to protect that flag. By allowing the burning and public desecration of the flag, we slap insult in the faces of those who have made the ultimate sacrifice for their country. Certainly their lives and their sacrifices deserve far more respect.

Opponents of this amendment say that flag desecrations don't happen often enough, aren't offensive enough or that they just aren't a big deal. Well, I beg to differ. It is not how often a flag is desecrated that makes it wrong. Just because cross burnings don't happen every day, doesn't mean that they are no longer wrong.

The American flag is a symbol of all that our country stands for. The 13 stripes and 50 stars are symbolic of all the hard work that people have done to make our country what it is. In this country, we have spent the past 30 years telling each other all the things that divide us. Even now, our society is pulled apart by powerful forces such as racism, ethnicity, language, culture, gender and religion. Of course, diversity can be a source of strength, but perversity to our flag will be our downfall.

The time has now come where we must begin to recognize the things that unite us. As Flag Day approaches in a few months, let us remember Hyde's words that, "The flag is our connection to the past and to our aspirations for the future."

"The time has come," the Walrus said, "To talk of many things: Of shoes—and ships—and sealing wax—Of cabbages—and kings—And why the sea is boiling hot—And whether pigs have wings." --Lewis Carroll from "Through the Looking-Glass"

Hunger Cleanup

Sunday April 9th

9:30 -1:00 p.m.

Clean up Stanley Park

Help out YMCA

Collect Food for

Local Shelters

meet outside Ely @ 9:30 a.m.

Class of 2003 Fundraising Event

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The First Annual Duck Pluck

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Class Officers will be selling ducks

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From Behind The Shades The Senior Perspective



So it's about 2:30 A.M. and all I can think about is this girl from Davis hall. How do you let someone know that you think the

world of them? Even though you only met this person two weeks ago, they always seem to be with you. How is it possible that you can miss someone that you never really knew existed up until 2 weeks ago? Even more, how do you know what they think of you? Are you a dork if you let them know you want to be like that Crocodile Hunter guy on the discovery channel when you grow up? And will they think less of you if they know that the only way you can fall asleep is if you are listening to the soundtrack from the Lion King?

I'll be sitting in class and my teacher is discussing the Renaissance movement of the early 1600s and all I'm thinking of is "I wonder if she got up for class today or if she slept in." Sometimes I think too much (or at least that's what I've been told) and I tend to get even more confused than I was when I started thinking. If you're at that beginning stage

DAN WALSH

of a relationship, it most likely isn't the smartest move to put down some of your ideas in your column, but then again, I've never really been the smartest person I know. But maybe this could be a good thing too because I want this person to know that I do care about them and that I think of them a lot.

One of my friends always has a really good way of putting things, and she said "I know that you aren't in love with this person...it's too early for that, but I think that you're 'in like' with her." I think she said it perfectly; obviously my feelings aren't that strong, but when I spend time with this person, my time is never wasted. When I go over to Davis, the walk is a little shorter knowing that it just seems worth it knowing that I get to see her, even if it is just for a few minutes.

I guess what I'm trying to say to you (and to this person if she's reading this article) is that you are worth my time, and you make me feel like I'm worth yours. So I'm sorry if I freaked you out by writing this, but I just wanted to tell you that.



How would you like to be a police officer and not be allowed to carry a gun?

Westfield State College's Campus Police

have been told since their existence that they are not allowed to carry guns. It's about time they had that right.

As of this year, Campus Police are armed only with a small container of pepper spray, which can only do so much, and is no match for an armed criminal. Campus Police need to be able to protect themselves.

Police at every other state college in Massachusetts with the exception of Salem State College, all the UMASS schools, and most private schools in the state, carry side arms. Westfield State's Campus Police, along with those at Salem State have been fighting for years for the right to carry.

People from the town of Westfield and the surrounding area are free to come onto campus at their own will. Who knows what they have with them? They could be carrying a

CHRIS COLE

gun, some sort of bomb, and/or various other weapons. This holds true for visitors of students and the students themselves. If these private citizens can carry guns legally, why can't a trained-to-carry police officer?

If the Campus Police run into a situation where their pepper spray is not enough, they have to call Westfield Police, who have guns to protect themselves and the citizens of the area, and wait for them to arrive to take control of the situation. If the Westfield Police are tied up, Campus Police have to wait even longer for State Troopers to arrive. By that time the incident would probably be over, and there would be wounded or even dead bodies lying around. Do we really want this?

Also, a drunk student who is causing trouble, or a criminal of any sort is going to be more intimidated by an officer who is carrying a gun, than one who has only a small container of pepper spray and a flashlight. An officer with a gun is going to be able to protect the student body and anyone else on campus more effectively.

Many students at Westfield

and various faculty members have a demeaned view that the campus is fine, quiet, and that we have nice friendly cops who walk around on a campus with no crime. There is this feeling that if police don't need guns, there must not be any crime, and that's what the President of the school wants us to think. President Woodward, along with the Board of Higher Education, has the final say on whether or not WSC's police have the right to carry. Students' parents and the Board of Trustees, who want Westfield to be a "haven from crime," are backing him up on his stand against guns.

It's going to take something terribly wrong to happen before the president of Westfield State College and the BHE change their minds. Maybe it's going to take another incident involving a resident who has a complete arsenal in his room; who isn't afraid to use it against a couple of guys carrying pepper spray.

For the safety of the police officers, faculty, and student body of Westfield State College, the BHE and President Woodward should seriously reconsider their stand on this critical issue.

Attention Education Students Get Some Experience

Learn New Skills

Interact with Students

Build Resume

Tuesday April 11

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April 26-27 Science

May 1-2 Social Studies

May 3-4 Language Arts

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"Persuade your neighbors

to compromise

whenever you can.

Point out to them

how the nominal

winner is often a

real loser - in fees,

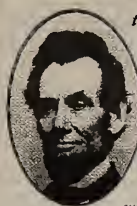
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of time. As a peacemaker, the lawyer

has a superior opportunity of being a

good person."

- Abraham Lincoln



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Battle of Talents defense

To the Editor:

On behalf of everyone that dedicated numerous hours planning, working, judging, and performing in the Battle of the Talents, I felt the need to respond to Chad McGuire's article in last week's paper.

The following is a series of Chad McGuire's quotes in last week's article and responses to them:

"... if you're going to get anywhere, it doesn't matter what your skills or qualifications are; what matters is who you know... to me it just seems a little convenient that a number of judges are known to be good friends with the members of Traveling Mat."

Who you know had nothing to do with this year's competition. Traveling Mat is not friends with any of the judges. The group you are thinking of is Trippin Billies (they did not perform at the Battle of the Talents).

"... these eight people (selected by whom?) represented the crowds' opinion and chose the 'best' band? I think not." Finding eight people to dedicate 12 hours of their time for little to no incentives is not an easy procedure. With suggestions from the Campus Activities Board, I spent hours contacting various people inside and outside of Westfield State to find judges. With the exception of Father Dean, these judges were chosen for the position because they were student senators (voted into senate by Westfield State Students to represent the students). They didn't have any

connection to the performers. The group consisted of 2 freshmen, 2 juniors, and 3 seniors.

Before each act went on, I showed at least one member of every group a copy of the judge's evaluation form. The following five categories were listed: Talent/Accuracy, Professionalism, Audience Appeal, Enthusiasm and Performance time. Unfortunately, the judges were told to critique on all five categories, not just audience appeal.

"For what reason did Westfield State need to have Traveling Mat again?" "I hope that the judges who overwhelmingly selected Traveling Mat to represent Westfield State on Spring Weekend enjoy listening with their click, to yet another Dave Matthews' cover band, while the rest of the campus is either sleeping or on the green with an original band." There has never been any regulation stating that talent outside of Westfield State is not allowed to perform. Last year Sol Patch, a group from Boston, performed main stage Spring Weekend. In the years past we have had outside groups perform because the response from within Westfield State was not great enough. This is an aspect that the Campus Activities Board can reconsider for next year. To clarify again, Traveling Mat is not just a Dave Matthews' cover band, they perform a lot of original songs. They are not in a "click" with any of the judges. They simply met the criteria that the judges were asked to evaluate.

Although I was not a judge,

I was present for the voting procedures and I can honestly say that the judges were all professional in making their decisions. Each year the Campus Activities Board tries to find ways to improve the Battle of the Talents. (For example, last year this competition was named Battle of the Bands. This year we opened the contest up to all talents, because of Westfield State's performance variety displayed throughout the year). We did everything within our power to see that this year's Battle of the Talents was a successful, well attended, and fair competition!

I hope that everyone has not become too tied up in all the conflicting viewpoints of Battle of the Talents to realize what an amazing two night's of talent and fun it really was. Unfortunately, not everyone is always going to be happy with the results of a competitive setting.

On a personal note, I was truly amazed with the performances of each and every one the Westfield State College students. You really created a sense of school pride. Hopefully, our campus talent will continue to grow, and next year we can keep Battle of the Talents restricted to Westfield State College only. Until then, I am asking for everyone to respect the crew that worked hard to make Battle of the Talents a success (performers, judges, and the Campus Activities Board).

Sincerely,
Maggie Smith, chair
Campus Activities Board

Track runners defend head coach's humor

We are writing this in response to the letter, "Track Coach Appalls Athlete". The letter depicts Coach O'Brien as anything but a good coach.

We think we speak for the majority of the team when we say Coach O'Brien has done an excellent job stepping up as head coach of the men's and women's track teams.

On a daily basis he deals with approximately fifty athletes who all participate in a variety of events. His relationship

with us is characterized by humor. A lot of us joke with him the way he jokes with us.

Perhaps the relationship between the coach and Michelle is not at the point where they understand each other.

"Coach O'Brien would never knowingly discourage any athlete from trying an event."

There was an obvious misunderstanding and two people were hurt. Coach O'Brien would never knowingly discourage any athlete from trying an event. We are sorry the newspaper was brought into this situation. In our opinion, Coach O'Brien is doing the job he was hired to do and is doing it well.

Sincerely,

Members of the
WSC Track team

Senate Banquet Flowers

Order Carnations in the

Dining Commons, Campus Center, and Taco Bell

April 3 - April 7

Questions-Call Beth @ X7733

More Band controversy

An Open Letter to Westfield State College:

Attention WSC: This is your wake-up call. Our band played this year's Battle of the Talents, and after watching both Tuesday and Wednesday's performers, we were completely satisfied with the decision of the judges. Based on the five criteria, we found the judging to be adequate, and in the case of the first place winner, completely justified.

The announcement that Traveling Mat was the winner caused, according to Campus Voice reporter McG Farrell, "upset and shock to the crowd that participated." The booing of the winning band right in front of them was the most classless, disgusting display we have ever witnessed at WSC. If Westfield State College students want their opinions to be respected, they shouldn't act like children.

Jason Renslow was quoted in the Campus Voice saying, "Disco Village brought in the largest crowd and the most fun I have ever seen in the Ely Campus Center. It is a shame that an off-campus band was able to win over the quality of acts that our campus produces." What should really be said is that it's a shame that there was not a WSC band good enough to win. If the only way a WSC band can win is place to exclude non-WSC bands, that doesn't say much about our campus bands.

Chad McGuire's column was even less rational than Farrell's article. This was made apparent when he contradicted his first statement. In his opening, he speaks of his "real world wisdom," and then later speaks of how WSC is in no way comparable to the "real world." It is especially amusing that any student at a state college is speaking of the "real world."

"Now I realize," McGuire writes, "it doesn't matter what your skills or qualifications are; what matters is who you know." This statement is incredible, in light of Mr. McGuire's assertion that the crowd's opinion should select the winners. In that case, any band who knew 200 people who were willing to show up would win. Audience reaction was only one of five criteria upon which bands were judged. Traveling Mat was the most professional act. None of the other bands could have recovered from their technical mishaps as smoothly as they did. Some of the bands were so unprofessional that they felt a need to pepper every other sentence with profanity. We gig out in bars every weekend, and never use obscene language unless it is present in the lyrics of a song, as not to alienate anyone. "Professional" also refers the quality of gear and sound reinforcement a band has. We can state, as a matter of fact, that our band brought over \$10,000 in gear to the Battle of the Talents competition. We can provide an itemized list should anyone feel the need to see it. Traveling Mat was not far

behind.

If Mr. McGuire and so many others have a problem with the participation of off-campus bands, why wasn't it brought up before now? Two separate issues are being confused. The first issue should be whether an outside band belongs in the contest. The second issue should be whether Traveling Mat was the best band.

My Disco Village, which the two articles in the Campus Voice seem to favor, didn't even place, let alone get cheated out of first place, so from our point of view, there really isn't any controversy to discuss. Disco Village played fine, but they are not a real band, "real" being defined as practicing regularly and steadily playing out, or practicing regularly with the intention of steadily playing out.

The number of people My Disco Village brought in is irrelevant. Let's do the math: 13 band members x 4 friends each = 52 people. If we rounded up 60 people, we would have brought in the most bodies. Does this mean that we played well? Another related point is that Traveling Mat, Elements and Lloyds Hill (all of whom placed) are real bands, not just a bunch of players who act as interchangeable parts in similar bands. If we were so inclined, we could get together a group of Berkeley grads we know who would outplay almost everyone in such an event, including us, but what would it mean?

Mr. McGuire needs to check his facts. Traveling Mat is not just a "Dave Matthews cover band." They play several original compositions which, by the way, are more complex than a repetitive bass groove over a funk beat. Also, to enlighten the uninformed, Traveling Mat outplayed every band in the contest, including ours. Our band has a combined 40 years of experience on our instruments, and I know they outplayed us. At least two of them are/were music majors from Umass, where there are many talented musicians. Before you attempt to debate us on this topic you should check yourself. We are currently making our living playing music, so we know of which we speak. Anyone who wants to dismiss our opinion because we are a cover band is welcome to do so, so long as you know that our members have played professionally (that's right, for a living) in original bands, cover bands and the like. After experiencing all types of gigs, we choose to be a cover band so that we can make money.

Finally, as Mr. McGuire suggests, anyone who wants to boycott Traveling Mat, our band, or anyone else is welcome to do so. It doesn't matter to us. The winning acts are still going to get paid, we're still going to play and you're still not going to pick the winners.

Ken Sloat, guitarist
Erin Ognulnick, manager

Songs From the Wood



"I am not your senorita
I am not from your tribe
In the garden I did no crime."
-Tori Amos, "Raspberry Swirl."

SARAH HODGE

don't find it pleasant to have another religion thrust in my face, and I try hard not to thrust mine around.

As for the Ten Commandments, I feel this follows in the same idea. They are great moral ideas, except for 1-3. These are "Thou shall have no other Gods before me." "Thou shall not make unto thee any graven images..." and "Thou shall not bow down thyself to them, nor serve them, for I the Lord, thy God, am a jealous God." Obviously these puppies don't apply to me, or many other non-Christian belief systems. And these are direct RELIGIOUS commands, not moral ones. They have no place in a classroom.

I do not believe this applies to bible study clubs, which meet after school and the members choose to be there. That is a situation where you have a choice, unlike being in a mandatory class. Nor do I believe it applies to certain topics in class- you should be able to talk about the history of religions in school. Christianity played a major part in European history, and should be talked about in this context.

I mean, Christianity holds a lot of value. Much of its morals are great- thou shall not kill is a fabulous idea and should be followed. But Christians do not have the patent on these morals, many religions share them. It's become very popular to foist Christianity on everyone. It's looking like the national religion, which we don't have. Folks trying to get away from national religions founded the United States of America.

School prayer has come back into the picture, along with the Ten Commandments debate. It seems that the ultra-right wing has decided to add another bug to their list for election year 2000. Are we surprised?

I support the idea of a morning "moment of silence." This is where all students can pray to their various gods, have a 10 second nap, or think about how cute Joey looks in his tight jeans in Algebra 101. However, I cannot go with the out loud, over the intercom school prayer thing for many reasons.

First, despite what the right wing would have us think, not all Americans are Christians. Not all Americans are God fearing- some of the nicest, most moral people I know are atheists. If we have school prayer (and let's be honest, by this the supporters of this idea mean Christian prayer) then we are excluding and making uncomfortable a large group of people.

Look at it this way- Do you honestly think that these parents who support this idea want their kids to be forced into listening to a morning benediction to Isis everyday? How about Buddha? The list goes on. I doubt it. They would find it offensive to their beliefs and at the very least annoying. I feel the same way. I

When you start mixing Government and religion, people get burnt at the stake as heretics when the boss doesn't like them. Presidents change religions to suit their own needs and wants. Look at history, it's proven again and again. Hardly American.

This country honors a separation of church and state for these good reasons. Mr. Auhur made an argument in a column in the Jan 31 issues that has been echoed by many people supporting prayer in schools, regarding the separation of church and state "Of course, one must note that the constitution makes no mention of a separation of church and state." This may be true, but one exists none the less, and I have proof.

Churches in this country pay no taxes. They are separate from government, and therefore enjoy the benefits of not paying for the government. However, if school prayer, the Ten Commandments in public government buildings, and the use of the pulpit as a political tool continues- I have a simple solution.

The Christian Coalition just had taxes thrust onto it as a political organization. If churches, be they Christian or Wiccan, insist on thrusting religious dogma into public life and law, then I say we should tax them all. Feel free to get political, but pay for it like the rest of us. Then you have a leg to stand on. Until then, if you enjoy the benefits of free existence, keep it shut up in the church. Period.

Analyzing Stuff



Woo, Oscar! The fashion, the glamour, the fact that half the celebrities had been with jewelry worth more than my

MATT MISIAZEK

listie. Cain takes the best supporting actor title back to Britain.

That's how the awards should be decided. I'm just surprised Tom Hanks didn't interfere with a chair, then things would have gotten ugly.

What are the Academy Awards anyway? It's not celebrating the art of filmmaking. It's an ego battle royale where actors gather in their pompous glory and fight till the finish. Michael Clark Duncan takes to the top ropes, OHHH. Cain pulls the ropes from between his legs. Cain has Duncan... SpineBuster!!! Duncan's down, Duncan's down! The kid from 'The Sixth Sense' comes down the ramp, low blow to Cain! He's back up, he's got the little rat now. "I'll show you how it's done in Britain ya bastard." Power Bomb, the kid's down his arm appears broken in three spots, MCD is back on his feet, and down he goes with a spin-kick.

Cain moves in for the kill, it's the 'Walls of Jericho' Duncan taps, Cain wins by submission, Hollywood goes bal-

Hollywood, you have our money, you have our attention, you don't have to take a whole day's worth of programming to give these people awards, the fashion especially. I forgot to add that, earlier in a tag-team match, Joan Rivers and her daughter were ambushed by the Dudley Boyz in 3-D. "Thou shall not mess with the Dudleys!"

It makes me sick to watch someone cry over an award, unless it is a person behind the scenes getting paid less for ten times more work, burning their retinas in front of a computer for 22 hours a day and having the creative capacity to conjure up the ideas for movies like 'The Matrix,' and mostly 'Star Wars.'

May Joan Rivers' face crack in the intense heat of global warming.

Who's Who Among College Students 1999 - 2000 Recipients

Susan Alves
Robert Antonelli
Tracey Borucki
Steven Chandler, Jr.
Jennifer Cox
Jamel Davenport
Starr Hockenberry
Carl Fumarola
William Harju
Jean Jack
Valerie Kimball
Melanie Kirouac
Melissa Langlois
Sarah Lyden
Gregory Maganzini
Joey Maione
Roy Martinsen, III
Chad McGuire
Michael Miller
Deborah Palie
Melissa Perouty
Felicia Rawlinson
Melanie Rousseau
Carmella Rossomando
John Sheedy
Rosann Tefts
Andrew Volpe
Gray Wanzer
Elena Wilson
Jennifer Zimmer

David Angers
Jeremie Arthur
Kevin Bradley
Jessica Corriveau
Jennifer Cunningham
Laura Donnelly
Colleen Fromm
Derek Halkett
Sarah Hodge
Brian Kelley
Jennifer King
Kristopher Lagor
Bethany LeFranciois
Colleen Madigan
Jeremy Mainville
Christopher Malloy
Christine Mazeika
John Mendes
Tracy Munzner
Jenny Pawlishen
Matthew Petti
John Regalbuti, Jr.
Frederick Ross, III
Christopher Ruest
Matthew Syring
John Torrone
Brooke Wadhams
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"Should campus police officers be able to carry guns?"



KELLY GASIOR
CLASS OF 2000
MOVEMENT SCIENCE

"IF THEY FEEL IT'S NECESSARY, AND THEY DON'T ABUSE THE POWER OF CARRYING A FIREARM, THEN I GUESS IT'S O.K."

JENNIFER KING
CLASS OF 2001
ED / ATHLETIC TRAINING

"I THINK THEY SHOULD HAVE ACCESS IN AN EMERGENCY SITUATION BUT NOT CARRIED ON A DAILY BASIS."



JESSICA CORRIVEAU
CLASS OF 2000
BIOLOGY

"IF THEY HONESTLY FEEL THAT PAST EXPERIENCES A FIREARM WOULD HAVE BEEN APPROPRIATE AND ARE AWARE OF ANY CURRENT PROBLEMS, YES."

CAROL ROY
CLASS OF 2000
PSYCHOLOGY

"THEY HAVE THE TRAINING, SO I THINK THEY SHOULD, I'D LIKE TO KNOW THEY CAN HANDLE ANY SITUATION."



MELISSA MERROW
CLASS OF 2000
PSYCHOLOGY

"SURE. WHY NOT?"

MONICA BAILY
CLASS OF 2000
ELEMENTARY ED

"I HOPE IT WOULD ENSURE STUDENT SAFETY, BUT WOULD IT CREATE MORE VIOLENCE ON CAMPUS?"



-Compiled by Andrea Poitrait

PERSONALS

There's nothing like waking up with 'Natty Patties'

Someone in 1C4 is Just incredible

Doug - Please put some pants on!!!

Isn't one Dave Matthews cover band enough?

"say it with me now...BO-DE-GA (bo-day-guh)"

Beware of Tooth

Goody, why did you tell her to put her clothes back on?

Do you have a keg in your pants because I want to tap that ass

Derek, how was Jamie's bed?

And the Oscar goes to...AM!

Those ping-pong paddles suck!

"It's springtime...your flower is blooming!"

It's all about AM + TC.

Peris your done already!

Mark I believe you owe me a personal!

Why is everyone who came back from Cancun scratchy their spots?

Happy Senate Banquetting!

Ry, Happy Birthday, This weekend was a blast! Love ya, Elisa

Heather in Pike - once at the mall - once at Residential Life - where have you been all year?!? You are gorgeous! (guess who)

UMass girls are tough. One beat up my guy roommate.

My boyfriend is a drug dealer. I know how to pick 'em.

Alicen: You can borrow my hick-aid anyway

Why call it a battle when a decision has already been made?

The Dirty Dozen strikes for the first time!!!

Sharyl, Why's your neck hurting for? Love, Mina P.S. I can't wait to get some next week. I'm going crazy!

Wassup Ragazzi. Do you have a girl? Are u available?

The "Race to 30" will soon begin!!

Why is that when you walk through the hall, all you hear is hip-hop, yet WSKB is run by all punk rockers

To all the ladies put there: No teeth = Satisfaction

April is National Poetry Month

Who was the girl with the red ass and muddy face on Saturday?

Support your local Westfield bands.

1st floor Fowler St. = The Golden Girls of WSC

Frank pissed in the corner of my room

Don't mess with me J.S.!!!

Hello Death...

I hooked up with someone's boyfriend in Cancun!! Guess who?

Stew, please! You're not so tough! I've seen you cry!

Tony loves the hamburger lady

Hey Spaz, thanks for the last 4 months. I love you. -Skippy

Goodwin - How's the wagon feel?

The Plague is back.

It's poop again!!!

To the best roommates eva: Marisol, Sue, Corina, Maria, Yolanda L.M. 'AKA' Bone

Disco got funky!!!!

I heard Jeff likes bottles

To Church Street boys: Thanx 4 making us puke on our 21st!

Wiley loves roast beef

The "Four Fathers" can beat anyone, anyway, anytime, any drink.

Kristen, Yes, Yes, Yes, a thousand times yes! forever, and a day. I love you. -Shana

Lloyds Hill rocks!

Campbell...when it rains it pours!

I love it when people talk about me behind my back and then deny it to my face. F.S.G.

Stop sweatin' me

I'm undefeated in ping-pong

"What's up with all the new trios?"

Westfield State High School!!!

Where's Daigle? I think he transferred to UMass.

I don't want anybody else when I think about Keri I touch myself.

The Devil is hotttt!

I love corner cafe lunches.

Andy at Union Street is a hottie!!!

It's poop again!!!

Hey Tim, get out of the trees and back to reality

The phattest beats are on Blaze Radio! Tues. nights @ 12:30

Let's all calm down about the Battle of the Talents. It's over!!!

You're out of the dog house

I luv you Eric -Mishee

Wassussup?

"Hey Ry, have fun in London!"

Carter can beat Bird anyway

And the "Song of the week" is...

Mark - Please get a real girlfriend.

Don't they look lovely June?

Has someone gotten a little boy crazy?

Jen - Hit for the cycle at Franklin Ave. -Pulli

Tim - You know you have a problem when Goody says you have to slow down.

Heather, you eat like a bird - a culture!

The Bradfield family curse lives...

TM has a barbeque stain on his white t-shirt.

Just when I think you're getting better, you relapse and say something like that!

Note: The personals are a service for the WSC community and do not reflect the opinions of the Campus Voice staff.

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<i>Sausage, broccoli, mozzarella, hot peppers and fresh garlic</i>			
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<i>Chicken, broccoli, mozzarella cheese and fresh garlic</i>			
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<i>Mozzarella and parmesan cheese, olive oil, parsley and garlic</i>			
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<i>Broccoli, onion, mushrooms, peppers, eggplant and olives</i>			
FLORENCE	6.75	9.50	11.50
<i>Ham, sausage, mozzarella cheese and Spanish onions</i>			
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<i>Bacon, burger, hamburger and chopped onions</i>			
NORTHSIDE	7.00	11.00	14.50
<i>Bar-B-Q chicken with blue cheese</i>			
SOPHIA	6.75	9.75	13.00
<i>Pasta, sour cream & cheese, bacon & cheddar</i>			
MEXICAN	7.00	9.75	12.25
<i>Jalapeño, hamburger, onion, olives, tomato & cheddar</i>			

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SIZE	SLICES	INCHES	COMBO	PLAIN
Personal	6	10	6.50	5.50
Small	9	14	9.00	8.00
Medium	16	16	11.60	10.50
Large	24	25	14.00	13.00
Party	36	30	18.00	16.00

COMBO INCLUDES:

Tomato sauce, mozzarella cheese, pepperoni, hamburger, fresh or cooked peppers and onions
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<i>Ham</i>	<i>Bacon</i>	Large - \$2.50
<i>Pepperoni</i>	<i>Olives</i>	Party - \$3.00
<i>Honey</i>	<i>Braised Red Peppers</i>	
<i>Peppers</i>	<i>Travlers</i>	
<i>Cheese</i>		

CALZONES

Tomato Sauce Optional Please add .50 for extra items on Calzones
Calzones are available with any or all the same toppings as the pizza

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HOURS

Monday	Closed
Tuesday-Thursday	11:00am-10:00pm
Friday & Saturday	11:00am-1:00am
Sunday	1:00pm-9:00pm

DELIVERY HOURS

Tuesday-Thursday	4:00pm-10:00pm
Friday & Saturday	4:00pm-1:00am
Sunday	4:00pm-9:00pm



WES & CARMEN

RAP AND HIP-HOP NEWS

What's up fans? Sorry for the two week delay, but you know how things can come up, which you have no control over. This week's article will be the update for the ladies about one of R&B's decent groups. We want to first thank all the people that came out to Third World's Pajama Party, for which we were the DJs. Well, let's tell you the latest in the hip-hop world.

As we reported earlier, LeToya and LaTavia left the group as Farrah Franklin and Michelle Williams joined Beyonce and Kelly to form version 2 of Destiny's Child. We have finally gotten the scoop on why LeToya Luckett and LaTavia Robertson left Destiny's Child. The reason is that they have filed a suit against Beyonce Knowles and Kelly Rowland as well as the group's manager Matthew Knowles (Beyonce's father and the legal guardian of Rowland). They are suing for breach of partnership duties and of fiduciary duties. They are seeking an unspecified amount for damages. This lawsuit was filed in Texas and charges that Beyonce and Kelly "went on a rampage to destroy LeToya and LaTavia and their careers." The suit also states that the group Beyonce, Kelly, and Matthew Knowles, willfully made LeToya and LaTavia unaware of appearance in an effort to bring Franklin and Williams into the group. Evidence of this occurred when LeToya and LaTavia were not at the Grammy Awards or the Soul Train Awards, where Franklin and Williams performed with Beyonce and Kelly. LeToya and LaTavia said "we did not leave because of creative differences and that they still part of Destiny's Child despite the wrongful and malicious efforts by the other members to make them do so." The two of

them have gone on to say that they have no intention to leave the group but want to disaffirm their management deal with Knowles. Well, correct us if we are wrong, but if you leave your management contract, doesn't that mean you are done with the group, tell us! They also blame management for the shake-up of the group because of "Matthew Knowles' lack of music experience." They say "he has made money from the girls while the girls themselves made virtually no money." The suit also charges Knowles with trying to gain complete control over LeToya and urged her to accept him as her legal guardian. The tour planned for version 2 of Destiny's Child to continue to go off scheduled.

We kind of missed having Ol' Dirty Bastard being in the news every other day. Well, the missing time is over as O.D.B. has been sent to the California Department of Corrections for a 90-day evaluation. This after admitting on Friday the 24th, in a Los Angeles Superior courtroom, that he had violated his probation. While he is in this state prison, O.D.B. will have his criminal record assessed and he will have to undergo a psychological evaluation. The California facility will then send their recommendation to the judge, who will either place O.D.B. on probation or sentence him to serve prison time. O.D.B. has actually been behind bars since January, after being kicked out of the Impact House drug treatment facility. He was thrown out of the facility after allegedly getting drunk following a New York court appearance in January. He is due back in court on June 23. The O.D.B. saga continues! Well that's the news Straight from the Source... ONE LOVE!!

New Lagwagon a must

The newest effort from punk band Lagwagon is new, for the most part. The album was released on lead singer Joey Cape's label My Records. The album features seven brand new songs recorded late 1999. These songs were supposed to appear on a Lagwagon EP for the bands real label Fat Wreck Chords, a label that bands like No Use For a Name, Hi-Standard, Propagandhi and Strung Out call their home.

The rest of the album features demos, unreleased songs, songs that appeared on compilations and other stuff that never seemed to make it out into the world. The music spans over a course of nine years; the entire life of the band to this point.

"Lagwagon thought it would be dumb to put out a compilation together featuring all the songs we put on compilations, out-takes from our records, and some really terrible demos," Cape says on the inside booklet of the album.

The album kicks off with a song released on a 7 inch record along with a few other tracks on the album. These first few songs are newer stuff, one of the highlights being "Narrow Straits," a fast song in the same style as the bands' album stuff. However, songs like "A Feedback of Truckstop Poetry" and "Losing Everyone" sound a little different. They are slower than the usual tempo for the band. These first seven songs also contain a couple of cover songs. "Want" is a Jawbreaker song released before the band split. "Bring on the Dancing Horses" is a song originally written by Echo and the Bunnymen.

The next few songs on the album were taken from the band's 1997 recording sessions for the album "Double Plaidium." These songs are faster and shorter than the previous ones but don't really sound like they would fit on the actual "Double Plaidium" album. Songs like "No One Like You" have spoken verses and shout along choruses.

The song "Restrain" goes a little metal and "Brodeo" is as, Cape explains in the booklet, "the closest

thing to country Lagwagon ever recorded."

Tracks 15 through 19 were taken from the 1995 recording sessions for the album "Hoss." Most of these songs come from compilations on Fat Wreck Chords, My Records and Side One Dummy Records. The best song from this batch turns out to be a "Hoss" outtake, a song that I feel is much better than some of the stuff that did make it onto "Hoss."

Moving along to tracks 20 and 21, two songs extracted from the recording sessions of 1993's "Trashed." The song, "Jazzy Jeff" is a little instrumental the band recorded for a demo. The next song titled, "The Champ" is really interesting because the band recorded most of it in 1993 but left the vocals half finished.

Singer Joey Cape had to go back this year and finish up the missing vocals to complete the song. On the track you can hear a young Cape start the song and an older Cape finish it.

As the album proceeds, songs from the band's early days show how the band was very metal influenced. Tracks 22 through 25 were recorded when the band was called Section 8 and were first starting out. Some of the songs have two metal solos in each and almost get to the four minute mark. While this might not be the best music they've done, it certainly is interesting to hear.

The album ends with three live songs hidden a few minutes after the last song. It pretty much just serves the point of having the listener hear how great the band is live, and how funny they can be between songs.

This is a good album, overall. It's neat to hear how the band has evolved over their career. An example of this is the lyrical maturity. Earlier songs tell silly stories about people getting drunk and smashing into mail boxes while current songs are more emotional and poetic. This is definitely a must for all Lagwagon fans.

Blazin' Beats

WITH DJ NICK DRISCOLL



Murder INC and Def Jam have been holding this one back for weeks, but it is finally here. It seems like anything that Def Jam touches these days turns to gold; platinum, actually.

Irv Gotti, producer, presents Ja Rule, Black Child, Tah Murdah, and Vita, a cross between Lil' Kim and Foxy Brown, Chris Black, and O-L.

This group leaves a taste in your mouth that is similar to DMX, except that they have phat lyrics. This CD is so hot that it's almost as if you are listening to them live if you turn your radio up. When Ja Rule was looking for his crew, he was not messing around.

The single that is already out, "We Don't Give a F**k!" will get you ready to fight Evander Holyfield. Ja Rule and Vita do a song called "We Murderers Baby" that will grab you like an alcoholic grabs a beer

at last call.

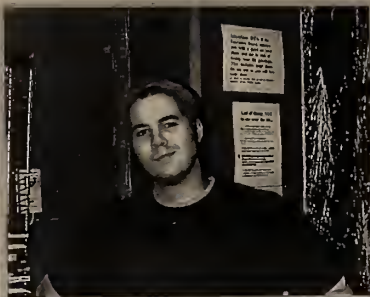
"\$10@ Gets Ugly" will get your blood flowing so fast that you will end up at Noble Hospital (they will give you a Band-Aid and send you home three hours and four hundred dollars later).

The "Holla Holla" remix is also on here with Jay-Z and Busta Rhymes. This CD is hotter than a set of rims in Worcester, so pick it up. PLAYTA.

Q: Which Jay-Z song was Ja Rule featured in?

A: Blaze Radio, Tuesdays at 12:30a.m.

WSKB Weekly Spotlight



Kevin Murray

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Ever hear of music called emo? Emo, or emotionally charged music is "the only kind of music" according to Kevin Murray, aka DJ Nipples. Murray and his show "Everyone Loves Emo" hit the air waves from 10:30 to 12:30 p.m. Murray, a freshman majoring in General Science started doing the show so he could get more involved with music. Murray is joined for his show by Nick Gengarelli, aka DJ Boots.

"One funny thing about Nick is that when I met him he was all into Dux and Nas and then I brought him to a Junction 8, Gloucester show and I conformed him," Murray said. "Now he's taping my stuff!"

The show features mostly emo and a little pop punk. Bands like Orange Island, Jimmy Eat World, Saves the Day and Enuff.

"I got here and I just wanted something to do," Murray said. "I kinda wanted to expand the punk and emo scene on campus."

Part of expanding the scene is giving people the chance to hear different bands of the emo genre throughout the show. Another part is giving people a chance to see some of the bands play on campus. As well as doing a radio show, Murray puts on emo and punk shows here on campus.

"The first time I did a show, I had a bunch of bands show up and they all wanted to go on at around 10 o'clock," Murray said. "I tried my best to figure things out but some of the bands ended

up getting mad!" The shows are usually free and have been held in the Third World Room in Ely.

On April 8 Murray will be hosting a WSKB Saturday Night Live, which will take place in the campus center at 8 P.M. While most DJs play records and give prizes away to students who pass through, Murray will bring in 3 or 4 bands to play live over the air.

Besides doing a radio show and putting on live shows, Murray enjoys mountain biking, rock climbing, picking up chicks and tie-dyeing shirts. Murray also hopes to start a band with which he plans on singing.

When asked if Murray or Gengarelli have run into problems in the studio their response is quick.

"No mishaps, we're professional here on the show. We don't screw around!"

WSKB SCHEDULE

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
8:30 - 10:30 The Duck	8:00 - 10:00 Keith Gavin	8:30 - 10:30 Eric Bristol and Nate Germain	8:00 - 10:00 call x-5427 to do a show!	8:30 - 10:30 The Duck	10:00 - 12:00 Bruce Bergeron	10:00 - 12:00 Funk Politics
10:30 - 12:30 Mike Berman	10:00 - 12:50 The Duck	10:30 - 12:30 Cyclone J	10:00 - 12:50 Steve Camara	10:30 - 12:30 April Bak	12:00 - 2:00 Mick Malone	12:00 - 2:00 Dan McCash
12:30 - 2:30 The Duck	12:50 - 3:30 Kay Saltmarsh	12:30 - 2:30 Mike Boyd Melissa S.	12:50 - 3:30 DJ Renzi	12:30 - 2:30 Chris Slaughter "Restless"	2:00 - 4:00 Emily Wilcox	2:00 - 4:00 Mick Malone
2:30 - 4:30 Amy Geeler	3:30 - 6:00 Lynn Cheney "Retro Flashback"	2:30 - 4:30 Emily Higging	3:30 - 6:00 Cyclone J Beatdown Sally	2:30 - 4:30 Jon Senell	4:00 - 6:00 Jeff Filosa Eric R.	4:00 - 6:00 Andy Lampert Den Hevey
4:30 - 6:30 Scott Tommney	6:00 - 8:30 Jim & Sean	4:30 - 6:30 Jeff Carter "Aural Sex"	6:00 - 8:30 Mike Berman	4:30 - 6:30 Eileen and Eileen	6:00 - 8:00 Mark Hite	6:00 - 8:00 Emily and Tracy
6:30 - 8:30 Andy Clark	8:30 - 10:03 Brian's Psycho Show	6:30 - 8:30 Kyle Murphy	8:30 - 10:30 Lori Bridgen	6:30 - 8:30 Steve Knachel Billygoat	8:00 - 10:00 SNL	8:00 - 10:00 Doc Bastarache
8:30 - 10:30 Josh Thompson	10:30 - 12:30 Kevin Murray	8:30 - 10:30 "Forget Music Let's Kill!"	10:30 - 12:30 Matt McCarthy Scott Thomas	8:30 - 10:30 Jed Dion	10:00 - 12:00 SNL	10:00 - 12:00 Andy Johnson
10:30 - 12:30 James Fredenburg	12:30 - 2:30 Keith and Nick Blaze Radio	10:30 - 12:30 Mike Lasante Ian Weiner	12:30 - 2:30 Jackie	10:30 - 12:30 Andy Volpe Aaron Pearson	12:00 - 2:00 Justin Malone Charles	12:00 - 2:00 Steve Knacker
12:30 - 2:30 Andy McCarde		12:30 - 2:30 Wes & Chuck		12:30 - 2:30 Justin & Charles		



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**Please submit any pictures any pictures from Spring Break,
Around your Res. Hall, or anywhere at WSC.**

Submit all pictures to the Campus Voice office C-248 in Ely. (near the Athletics dept.)

Please label all of the pictures with names and descriptions.

If you would like them returned, please put your name and address on the back.

(Not all pictures will be used.)

SPRING WEEKEND 2000

April 3, 2000

To Members of the College Community,

Spring Weekend 2000 will take place on campus Friday and Saturday, April 14-15. This annual campus event consists of musical attractions and novelty acts presented by the Campus Activities Board in cooperation with the Student Affairs Division for the benefit of the College community and guests. This announcement provides you with an outline of Spring Weekend activities and events that will be in place during that weekend. Prior to April 14-15, a final schedule of events and the full text of College regulations pertaining to Spring Weekend will be released. The Campus Voice and copies will be available at the Campus Center Main Office (Ely-131, Ext. 6648).

On Friday night, April 14, various entertainment programs will occur indoors at the Ely building. On Saturday, April 15, many recreational opportunities and a live concert will take place outdoors. (Advisory: the live concert on Saturday, April 15 may contain adult language and themes. This concert may not be suitable for all audiences.) After 7:00 p.m. on Saturday night, indoor events resume.

To promote safety and order on campus throughout Spring Weekend, two special arrangements will be in effect. First, Public Safety staffing will be increased. Second, members of the College community and guests will be requested to present positive identification upon request of College officials. Members of the College community are reminded that future Spring Weekend events on campus depend upon the success of each year's program.

Should you become aware of any safety or security issue directly related to the College, please call the Department of Public Safety at 572-5262. Please be advised that Westfield State College does not condone behavior that violates College policy, city ordinances, or state law. As a public courtesy, College officials fully cooperate with City or Westfield authorities to support enforcement of local laws and ordinances to minimize disruptions in the neighboring community.

My colleagues and I in the Division of Student Affairs welcome your attendance and look forward to seeing you on campus during this year's Spring Weekend.

Sincerely,
Daryl W. Hendery

SPRING WEEKEND 2000

PROGRAM INFORMATION

EVENTS

• Except for the outdoor concert on Saturday, Spring Weekend event attendance is free of charge. Persons entering the concert site must present a properly affixed wristband purchased at the Ely Campus Center Service Window (through 4:00 p.m. on Friday, April 14) or on-site (Saturday, April 15) if this concert is not sold out in advance. Members of the College community will be required to present valid Westfield State College photo ID with a Spring 2000 validation sticker affixed to purchase a Spring Weekend wristband. To obtain a Spring 2000 validation sticker or a replacement WSC ID, faculty/staff and undergraduate students are directed to the Ely Campus Center Service Window. DGE students are directed to P-108 in Parenzo Hall on the main level.

CHARGES

Wristband sales end at the Ely Campus Center Service Window at 4:00 p.m. on Friday, April 14 and resume at the concert site on Saturday, April 15 only if this concert is not sold out.

• Student Concert Fee (Saturday).....	\$10
• Guest at Courtney, Davis, Dickinson, Lammers, and Scanlon (includes 3 meals).....	\$27
• Guest at Apartment Complex.....	\$10
• Guest of Commuter.....	\$10
• Visitor entering Saturday afternoon concert site.....	\$10

No refunds - all sales are final. Checks payable to: WSC Student Government Association

MEALS, TICKETS, AND CHARGES

Sodexo Marriott meal tickets are free of charge to authorized persons on the WSC meal plan. Available now through Friday, April 14 at Campus Center Service Window; Saturday, April 15 at the concert site.

Fri. April 14	
4:30 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.	Dinner
Menu: Steak, Pasta Dish, Baked Potato, Vegetable, Tossed Salad, Desserts and Beverages	
Midnight - 1:00 a.m.	Late Nite Breakfast (free)
Menu: Pancakes, Syrup, Orange Juice and Coffee	

Sat. April 15	
11:00 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.	Boxed Lunch
Menu: Turkey, Ham or Veggie Sub, Pasta Salad, Whole Fruit, Chips, Cookies and Beverages	
4:30 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.	Dinner
Menu: Barbecue Chicken Plate, Pasta Dish, Beans, Colestlaw, Rolls, Desserts and Beverages	

SPRING WEEKEND 2000

POLICIES AND PROCEDURES

GENERAL INFORMATION

- College policies will be strictly enforced during Spring Weekend. Any person exhibiting disorderliness, intoxication, or conduct in violation of College policy will be immediately removed from the Spring Weekend program and be subject to immediate removal from campus, protective custody, arrest and other appropriate College and legal action.
- Student conduct prescriptions, limitations and guidelines will be strictly enforced as stated in the current Westfield State College Student Handbook.
- In addition to College policy enforcement, the following special regulations apply from 8:00 a.m. Thursday, April 13, 2000 through 6:00 a.m., Monday, April 17, 2000 unless otherwise stated below.

ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES

- Westfield State College students must present a valid WSC ID and a valid U.S. state-issued identification card or valid driver's license to purchase alcoholic beverages. Guests and visitors must present a valid U.S. state-issued identification card or valid driver's license.
- Service and consumption shall be confined to areas designated by the College.
- No kegs, coolers, duffel bags, or alcoholic beverage containers of any kind are permitted in any public area of the campus including buildings, grounds, parking lots, walkways, courtyards, and roadways.
- No alcoholic beverages may be transported to or from any authorized program area.
- Bags and carrying items are subject to inspection upon entrance of residence halls.
- Open containers (including soft drink containers) are prohibited in public areas of residence halls including the Apartment Complex courtyard.

EVENT ATTENDANCE

- Spring Weekend event attendance is free of charge except for the outdoor concert on Saturday. Persons entering the concert site must present a properly affixed wristband purchased at the Ely Campus Center Service Window (through 4:00 p.m. on Friday, April 14) or on-site (Saturday, April 15) if this concert is not sold out in advance.
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GUESTS OF RESIDENT STUDENTS

- Sign-in starts in each hall Friday, April 14 at 12 noon and ends Sunday, April 16 at 6:00 a.m.
- Guests are limited to the following number per hall on a first-come, first-served basis: Apartments - 50, Courtney - 50, Davis - 30, Dickinson - 30, Lammers - 30, and Scanlon - 30.
- Sign-in procedures require each guest to present a valid U.S. state-issued identification card or valid motor vehicle operator's license, and a valid Spring Weekend wristband.
- Nonstudents under 18 years of age are not permitted in any residence hall on the weekend of April 14 - 16, 2000.

GUESTS OF COMMUTING STUDENTS

- Commuters may have one (1) guest per commuting student.
- A properly affixed guest wristband is required whenever the guest is on campus.

HOSTS OF GUESTS

- Any Westfield State College student hosting a guest must escort their guest at all times and is responsible for their guest's behavior. Unescorted guests may be asked to leave.

MOTOR VEHICLES

- The Ely roadway will be closed at Western Avenue on Saturday, April 15 from 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. Except for emergency vehicles, entry is not authorized.
- Mobile homes and recreational vehicles are not permitted on campus.
- Overnight sleeping in motor vehicles is not permitted on campus.
- Parking is open - guests and visitors may park in Faculty/Staff spaces on the weekend.

VISITORS ON CAMPUS

- No limit is placed on the number of visitors (uninvited guests) on campus with the understanding that visitors may be requested to present positive identification upon request of College officials.
- To enter the Saturday afternoon concert site, visitors must present a properly affixed wristband purchased at the Ely Campus Center Service Window through Friday, April 14 or purchased on-site Saturday, April 15, provided that the concert is not sold out. If it is sold out, visitors are welcome to remain on campus outside of the designated concert area only.

SPRING WEEKEND 2000

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Rain Site (*) = College Dining Commons

DAY/DATE PLACE	DESCRIPTION	
FRIDAY, APRIL 14		
3:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. Green/	Intramural Tournaments	Campus
Parenzo Gym 4:30 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. Commons	Sodexo Services (Steak Dinner)	Dining
8:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m. Main Lounge	Concert with 4 bands	Ely
10:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m. Room	(Pirate Radio, Elements, Surreal and Trippin' Billies) DJ Dance Party	Third World
Midnight - 1:00 a.m. Lounge	Sodexo Services (Pancake*Breakfast)	Ely Main
SATURDAY, APRIL 15		
11:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. Green/	Intramural Tournaments	Campus
Parenzo Gym 11:00 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. 12:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. Hill (Library)	Sodexo Services (Lunch Concession) Novelty Activities	Ely Hill* Ely
12:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. Hill (Library)	Local Vendor Sales	Ely
12:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. 12:00 p.m. - 12:45 p.m. TBA	Celestial Drum (performs between acts) Band #1 - Traveling Mat Sodexo Services	Ely Hill Ely Hill Ely
Hill (North)	(Legal Beverage Concession/21 plus)	
1:15 p.m. - 2:15 p.m. Hill	Band #2 - Itchy Fish	Ely
2:45 p.m. - 3:30 p.m. 4:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. Hill (Library)	Band #3 - Dark Theory Novelty (Illusion'n'Fusion)	Ely Hill Ely
4:00 p.m. - 4:45 p.m. 4:30 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. Hill*	Band #4 - The Infamous Shoeless Joe Sodexo Services (Barbecue Dinner)	Ely Hill Ely
5:15 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. 8:00 p.m. - 12:00 a.m. Room	Band #5 - Naughty By Nature Live Music Party with WSC Talent	Ely Hill Third World
8:00 p.m. - 3:00 a.m. Lounge	WSKB Live (With Giveaways)	Ely Main
SUNDAY, APRIL 16		
2:00 p.m. - 12:00 a.m. Lounge	Movies and Snacks (Big Screen)	Ely Main
MONDAY, APRIL 17		
8:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.	Bus Trip to Boston	

Intramurals of Spring Weekend 2000

Friday, April 14

3:30—7p.m.	Flag Football	Campus Green
4:00—7 p.m.	Sand Volleyball	Outside Lammers
4:00—7 p.m.	Floor Hockey	Parenzo Gym

Saturday, April 15

11:00—12 p.m.	Floor Hockey finals
12:00—1 p.m.	Sand Volleyball finals
1:00—2 p.m.	Flag Football finals

- Call Intramurals office for more info
- Teams of 4 people
- Pizza Party for all Participants in Dorm Room
- Names of Team Winner + individual names on Trophy Permanently



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DEPARTMENT OF COMMUNICATION

**"Virtual Warfare: Video Games
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Nina Huntman,

Biography:

Nina Huntman is Manager of Information Systems for the Media Education Foundation (MEF), where she co-designed a nationally award-winning Web site (www.mediaed.org) and is currently producing a video on gender, race and violence in video games for the MEF. She is also a doctoral student in communication at the University of Massachusetts Amherst. Her dissertation is tentatively

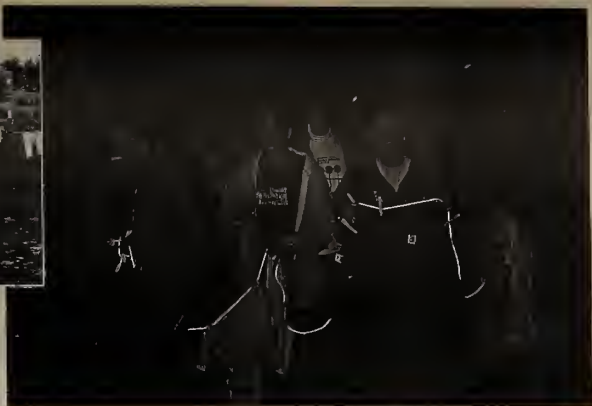
titled, Policy and Culture in the Digital Age: How Telecommunications Reform Transformed Radio. She has published several articles on the 1996 Telecommunications Act and women's use of the Internet for social change.

Topic:

This presentation will focus on the history, present and future presence of militarism in popular video games. Ms. Huntman will reveal the political

and economic connections between the Pentagon, Hollywood, and the video game industry and will critique the specific tactical training designs of many popular video games, as well as the game industry's widespread use of military themes. The talk will demonstrate how/why new technologies simultaneously shapes both what games we can buy at Media Play and the military's new approaches to warfare.

**Media in
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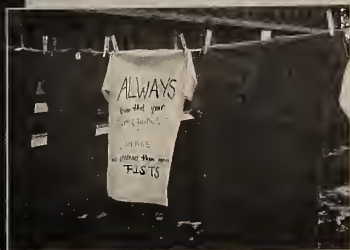


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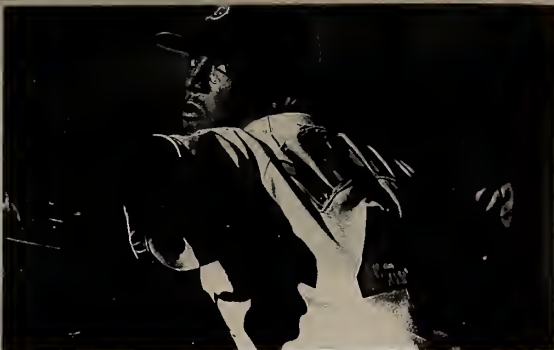


The baseball season is officially underway and I can't remember Red Sox fans ever being so excited this early in the season. Many of the Boston faithful are convinced that this is the year the Sox take down the mighty Yankees. Some even think the Red Sox are going to win the division. While I don't think that is likely, I do know the race for the division title in the American League East will be quite entertaining all season long.

The AL East isn't the only

MATT PETTI

division to watch closely this year though. Who will win the war of the National League East between the New York Mets and the Atlanta Braves? Will Ken Griffey Jr. lead the Cincinnati Reds over the Houston Astros and the St. Louis Cardinals in the six team NL Central? Do the Oakland A's have enough pitching to win the AL West? Will anyone come within 20 games in the standings of the Cleveland Indians in the AL Central? Here's how I think things will shake out.



File Photo

Pedro Martinez gives the Boston Red Sox the chance to beat any team in the Major Leagues and with Nomar Garciapara, Carl Everett, and Troy O'Leary at the plate, the Sox are all set.

AL EAST

New York Yankees	96-66	They spend too much money to not win.
Boston Red Sox	95-67	They're getting closer.
Toronto Blue Jays	84-78	A talented team that could make some noise.
Baltimore Orioles	79-83	Respected veterans+Albert Belle=Oil+Water.
Tampa Bay Devil Rays	71-91	Offense should be fun but there's no pitching.

AL CENTRAL

Cleveland Indians	94-66	Should clinch division by May.
Chicago White Sox	78-84	What ever happened to Frank Thomas?
Kansas City Royals	75-87	A decent young team....that's about it.
Detroit Tigers	74-88	Juan Gonzalez will help, but not that much.
Minnesota Twins	60-104	Tom Kelly's tired of changing diapers.

AL WEST

Texas Rangers	86-76	Still a talented team despite the loss of Gonzalez.
Oakland A's	84-78	They're not ready, yet.
Seattle Mariners	83-79	Alex Rodriguez's last season as a Mariner?
Anaheim Angels	75-87	This team always has health problems.

NL EAST

Atlanta Braves	99-63	Andruw Jones bats eighth, enough said.
New York Mets	95-67	Mike Hampton makes them even better.
Philadelphia Phillies	82-82	An excellent team in a tough division.
Montreal Expos	72-90	They're actually starting to keep their talent.
Florida Marlins	57-105	Couldn't beat the WSC Fighting Owl's

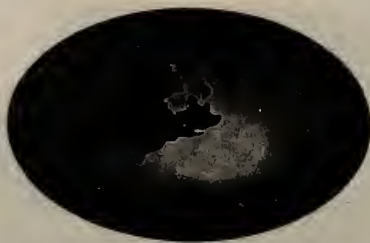
NL CENTRAL

Cincinnati Reds	91-71	And a Junior will lead them.
St. Louis Cardinals	86-76	McGwire now has a decent supporting cast.
Houston Astros	85-77	Loss of Hampton and Everett kills this team.
Pittsburgh Pirates	80-82	Jason Kendall: the catcher who leads off.
Chicago Cubs	77-85	Sammy Sosa, Sammy Sosa, Sammy Sosa.
Milwaukee Brewers	69-93	They traded their best player to Colorado.

NL WEST

Arizona Diamondbacks	94-68	A good example of how \$=winning
Los Angeles Dodgers	86-76	Traded trouble child Raul Mondesi for Green.
San Francisco Giants	80-82	Barry Bonds likes his new ballpark.
Colorado Rockies	73-89	Traded power for speed, it won't work
San Diego Padres	70-92	It's a fire sale every year.

The Multicultural Committee wants to know Where are you from?



Objective: To better represent the enormous amount of cultural differences on this campus, the Multicultural committee would like to know, "What is your background, where are you from?" Participating in this cultural search will allow the multicultural committee to focus in on your country's cultural background during all multicultural committee events.

WHERE ARE YOU FROM?

With everyone's participation, we will all be represented!
Please return all forms to SGA located in the Ely basement

3.0 Student-Athletes Receive Recognition

By Mickey Curtis, SID

One hundred and eleven (111) Westfield State College students have been recognized as scholar-athletes for completing the 1999 fall semester with cumulative grade point averages of 3.0 or better.

The 3.0 Club represents approximately one-third of the student-athletes at Westfield State.

"We are very proud of all our student-athletes; the way they perform on the playing fields and in the classroom," said Westfield State athletics director Ken Mangarino. "I would especially like to thank the faculty, staff and coaches for their support and guidance."

The 3.0 Club students will be honored Thursday morning, April 20, at the third annual athletics academic reception in Seamon Banquet Hall. The honorees will have an opportunity to invite one of their professors to the reception as their special guests.

The football team leads the way with 18 scholar-athletes followed by women's track and field (15), women's cross country (13), and field hockey (10). The athletics training staff, with 10 of Rich Pierce's 12-member staff including 3.0 GPAs, also is being recognized.

The varsity athletics team with the highest percentage of students with 3.0 GPAs is women's cross

country (13 of 18), which also compiled a team-high 3.32 cumulative average.

The following is a sport-by-sport breakdown of Westfield State's scholar-athletes:

Baseball (7) Matt Daley, Matt Donah, David Federico, Mack Kelly, Tom LaRash, Joe Scalfidi, and Doug Smutnick.

Competition Cheering (2) Melissa Fitzgerald and Mandy Goncalo.

Men's Basketball (3) Derek Daris, Ryan Pina, and Ethan Slavin.

Women's Basketball (4) Stacy Adams, Michayla Blaney, Melissa Cole, and Allissa Tedesco.

Men's Cross Country (7) Travis Bettecourt, Mike Bolotin, Tom Bousquet, Nick Burke, Brian Church, Brian LaCoste, and Chris MacDonald.

Women's Cross Country (13) Karen Bearden, Tracey Borucki, Diana Cares, Allison Carnie, Starr Hockenberry, Laura Hurley, Erica Melone, Melissa Morrow, Miranda Osgood, Andrea Peiradini, Stephanie Poole, Alyssa Reid, Lori Sierak, and Sera Schovch.

Field Hockey (10) Julie Ann Flynn, Ashley Karpi, Jenny Kosi, Christine Maszka, Meghan Perseus, Christine Permy, Teri Phipps, Erica Pratt, Kate Tiedeman, and Brooke Wadhams.

Football (18) Gabe Bonnellie, David Carabin, Tim Cori, James Davenport, Jess Davis, Dean DiGregorio, Dan Edson, Vinnie Fencush, Mike Flaherty, Scott Harlow, Mark Howard, Mike Hurtuazo, Kris Lagor, Shawn Lyman, Paul Morcone, Brett Pelier,

Brian Ross, and Patrick Sweet.

Women's Soccer (9) Melissa Albano, Rhiannon D'Angelo, Kelly Furlong, Melanie Krouac, Kerry Lyons, Michelle Morrill, Erin Reardon, Darcie Smully, and Roberts St. Peters.

Men's Soccer (2) Karl Labadorf and Chris Whalley.

Softball (9) Andrea Cabli, Sarah Katalger, Nicole Kenney, Michelle Morrill, Kelly O'Brien, Meghan Perseus, Jil Pydykowski, Roberta St. Peters, and Erin Stawerz.

Women's Swimming and Diving (6) Colleen Covert, Irene Cosdogma, Amy Fischer, Karen Flaherty, Julie Hamel, Melanie Krouac, Reanna Lette, and Jody Stetel.

Men's Track and Field (8) Chris Allie, Travis Bettecourt, Tom Bousquet, Brian Church, Mark Howard, Kevin LaCoste, Chris MacDonald, and Tom Schreier.

Women's Track and Field (15) Britta Brandt, Diana Cares, Jessica Coriveau, Kelly Gasior, Starr Hockenberry, Laura Huley, Nora Lynch, Erica Melone, Melissa Morrow, Miranda Osgood, Andrea Peiradini, Stephanie Poole, Alyssa Reid, Lori Sierak, and Sera Schovch.

Trainers (10) Christine Bole, Steve Chandler, Kelly Coppertite, Tom Farnell, Kara Gregory, Christine Jacques, Jennifer King, Jason Latoriere, Sarah Lyden, and Amy Nogueira.

Women's Volleyball (5) Larissa Farnell, Katelyn Foley, Michelle Harris, Vanessa Rea, and Sara Woodcock.

Swimmer and Swimmers:

Morrow was named the cross country team's Most Valuable Performer in 1999 and was a co-captain. She finished second in the Mass. State Conference and placed third in the New England All-state championships.

A four-time all conference performer, she helped lead the Owls to four straight Mass. State Conference championships, placing fifth in 1998, fourth in 1997, and sixth in 1996. Morrow received the team's Outstanding Contributor Award in 1997 and 1998, and was New England All-state all conference both years.

Baseball Roundup

WESTFIELD - Albertus Magnus College rallied for a 9-8, 10-inning baseball victory over Westfield State on March 29.

Albertus Magnus, from New Haven, Conn., evens its record at 6-6 with the nonleague victory. Westfield State dropped its third straight game to move to 5-9 heading into last Saturday's home double header vs. Salem State.

Trailing 8-4, Albertus rallied for four runs on four hits in the top of the seventh inning. The key play in the inning was a throwing error by starting pitcher Doug Sautnick that allowed two runs to score.

Albertus scored the winning run in the 10th inning on a sacrifice fly by Jay Wyant.

Westfield State was outlived 15-

9. The Owls' top hitters were freshman second baseman Tim Cadyan (2-for-5, solo home run); junior catcher Ray McPeck (2-for-4, double, three runs scored); and junior Dan Wenzel (3-for-5).

Wenzel scored the first runs in the first inning, then Westfield took a 7-3 lead with three runs in

the third and a run in the fourth. Amherst 6-Westfield 3.

AMHERST - Amherst College, one of the top-ranked teams in New England with a 9-2 record, held on for a 6-3 victory over Westfield State in baseball action on Sunday, March 26.

Westfield State pitcher Mike Beaton retired the first 10 batters before Amherst took a 3-0 lead in the fourth inning on three consecutive hits and a sacrifice fly.

The Lord Jells tallied an unearned run in the sixth to take a 4-0 lead, then the Owls closed to within two, 4-2, in the eighth on a unscoring single by Dan Wenzel and a sacrifice fly by Justin Colone.

The Owls staged a minor-league in their final at bat when Bruce Zamora belted an pinch-hit RBI single, but with the tying run at the plate Will Harden struck out swinging to end the two-hour game.

Freshman second baseman Tim Cadyan of Westfield was the only player with more than one hit in the Owls' eight-hit attack; he was 3-for-4.



Westfield State College cheering competition squad members pose for the camera during a recent trip to Orlando, Fla.

Cheering Squad Flips Over High Showing

Joel Perry, SID Student Intern

The Westfield State co-ed competition cheering squad is doing flips over its second-place showing in the Canadian-American Cheerleading competition held March 18-19 in Myrtle Beach, S.C.

The competition squad is just one of the three cheering teams at Westfield State, which are all under the direction of sixth-year coach Lisa Moskowitz. Unlike the other squads which only perform at varsity sporting events, the competition squad is a year-long commitment of lengthy practices and mandatory weight training sessions to prepare for national competitions.

The 1999-2000 competition roster currently consists of 10 women and three men. They are:

Kate Barrington, Kimberly Davis, Tara Fiorini, Melissa Fitzgerald, Jennifer Frolon, Mandy Goncalo, Jillian Hardy, Kyla Martin, Veronica Soares, Brooke VanSiver, Paul Bradford, Paul Kowal and Steve Wright.

In the past few years, the squad has competed in the Universal Cheerleaders Association College Cheerleading Championships in Orlando, Fla., and has consistently ranked among the top small college co-ed (three men or less) teams in the country.

This spring the team decided to change competitions and venue in participating in the Can-Am championships at Myrtle Beach. During this competition the squad performed ten routines and the average score between the two was calculated. Westfield was just edged out by the Super All Stars of Chicago, Ill.

Jillian Hardy, a junior co-captain from Mansfield, said "getting second place was very exciting. We did the best routine we could have. I am very proud of the hard work and dedication each member of the team contributed to."

During practices and competition the squad performs a choreographed routine that consists of pyramids, partner stunts, gymnastics, jumps, dance (women only) and crowd response cheers.

"Before a routine can be choreographed, we need to evaluate our strengths and weaknesses. We had great versatility and that was very important when executing the difficult routine that we had this year. We have a very good team. Our cheerleaders were not just talented but also very focused and determined to be successful," Moskowitz said.

The team is now in its off season and looking to bring back the championship trophy next year.

Senior co-captain Steve Wright of Nantux, is the only four-year member on the team and sees great things in the future for the squad.

"I am confident that we will be seeing Westfield State competition cheering competing at the national level for a long time and consistently being ranked among the best small school teams in the country," he remarked. "After four years of competing I am disappointed to leave a program that gets better and better every year."

Softball Roundup

Smith College shut out the Westfield State softball squad, 6-0.

Merrill Baker and Bonnie Benson shared the pickings duties for Smith and also led the visitors at the plate. Benson was 2-for-3 with two doubles and three RBI, and Baker was 3-for-4 with a double.

Junior Sue Smith collected two of Westfield's four hits.

Smith College is now 8-5 while Westfield moved to 5-3.

Springfield Sweeps Owls

SPRINGFIELD - Springfield College shut out the Westfield State softball squad, 1-0 and 7-0, in a double header sweep.

The Pride scored an unearned run in the bottom of the fourth to win the opener. Sophomore pitcher Sarah Spencer tossed a three-hitter for the pitching victory. She struck out eight with no walks.

Westfield freshman Andrea Cifiti of Staughton was the losing pitcher; she gave up seven hits and a walk.

In the second game, Springfield erupted for five runs in the second inning off losing pitcher Sarah Katalger, who allowed 13 hits and three walks in six innings.

Winning pitcher Nor Dupa struck out eight during her three-hit shutout.

Freshman Nicole Kenney of Woburn collected three of Westfield's six hits during the twilight. She was 2-for-3 in the nightcap, while junior Jill Eastley pointed a double.

Softball/Baseball Home Games Saturday at 12:00

Merrow Named District Academic All America

By Mickey Curtis, SID

Westfield State College senior softball athlete Melissa Merrow was recently named a District I CTE Academic All America as selected by the College Sports Information Directors of America (CoSIDA).

Merrow, a four-year student on the cross country and track teams, also excels academically as a member of the Westfield State Through seven semesters the psychology major from Dunstable, Mass., has posted a 3.886 cumulative grade point average.

Merrow was chosen to the District I fall/winter at-large college division second team. The district, one of eight in the North America, includes Division II and III and NAIA colleges in New England, New England and eastern sections of Canada.

To be nominated, the student-athlete must be a starter or important reserve and in high academic standing. The last Westfield State College student-athlete to earn the prestigious award was Jason Franklin, who was a standout point guard on the Owls' 1993 NCAA Tournament basketball team.

"We are elated and proud that Melissa has been selected for this academic award," said Westfield



Melissa Merrow

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For a complete job description see Personnel Department 59 Court St Westfield, MA01085 from 9:00a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Playground Directors, must be 18 yrs of age
Playground Leaders, must be 16 yrs of age
Day Camp Directors, must be 20 yrs of age
Day Camp Leaders, must be 18 yrs of age

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Experience working with children 6-12 yrs old in a recreation or day camp setting. Must hold a current First Aid and CPR certificate.

Applications will be accepted in the Personnel Department 2nd. Floor, Municipal Building, 59 Court St, Westfield, MA 01085. Mon - Fri 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Questions: contact Anne Marie Heiser at 572-6263 Application deadline May 3rd, 2000 at 5:00 p.m. Westfield is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

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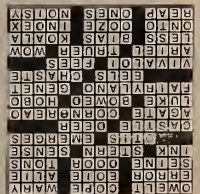
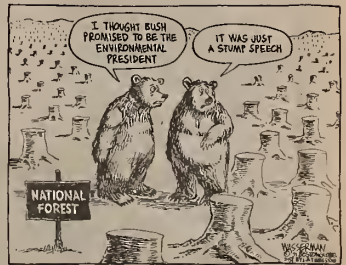
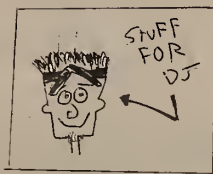
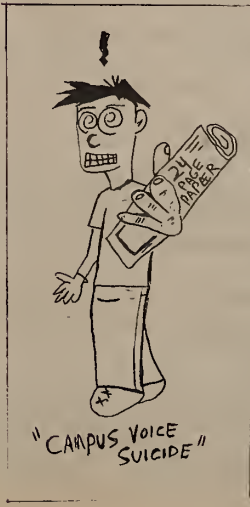
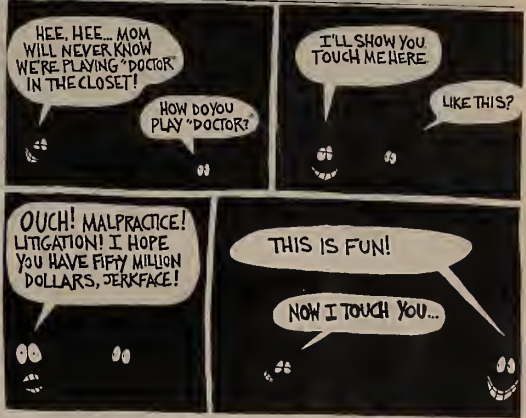
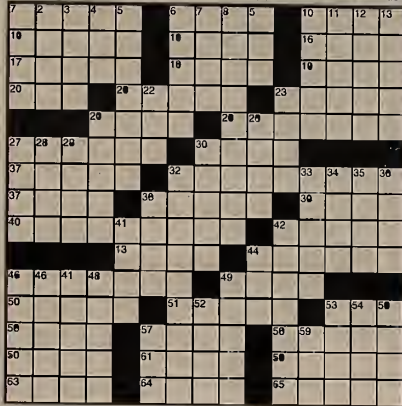
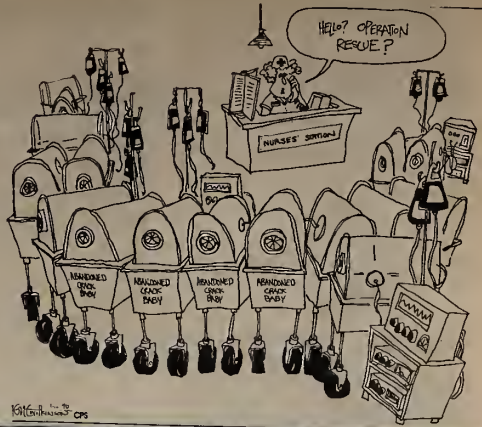
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- 1 Flashed
- 6 Deal with (problems)
- 10 Careful
- 14 Mistake
- 15 Actress Adama
- 16 "I cannot tell—"
- 17 Fishing net
- 18 Exit
- 21 Weight units
- 26 Calligraphy
- 27 End of a boat
- 23 Common —
- 24 Singer Redding
- 25 Comes forth
- 27 Royal home
- 30 Forest animal
- 31 Playing marble
- 32 Honey dish
- 37 Actor Perry
- 38 Greeted formally
- 39 Tremp
- 40 Place in children's stories
- 42 French playwright
- 43 Slippery fish
- 44 Mideast
- 45 "The Four Seasons" composer
- 49 Charges
- 50 Historian Durant
- 51 More loyal

DOWN

- 1 Lucy's partner
- 2 Small songbird
- 3 Actor Estrada
- 4 Actor Chaney
- 5 Sawhorse
- 6 Granita
- 7 Fragrance
- 8 Blazed a trail
- 9 Poet's always
- 10 Irrigate
- 11 Tag — (accompany)
- 12 Wash off
- 13 Votes in favor
- 22 Even score
- 23 Belgrade native
- 24 Playful animal
- 26 Heal
- 27 Bossy's offspring
- 28 Water, in Baja
- 29 H.H. Munroe's pen name
- 30 Churchill — (Dorothy site)
- 32 Alliance
- 33 Ostrichlike birds
- 34 Ages
- 35 Urge on
- 36 — on: fuss over
- 38 Ran, as dye
- 41 Below
- 42 Crisp pickle
- 44 Satisfactory grade
- 45 Courage
- 46 A. J. J. Dunn
- 47 View
- 48 Fable writer
- 49 Electrical safety devices
- 52 Tear down
- 53 Dry river bed
- 54 Bullfight cheers
- 55 Parafin-like
- 57 Voice
- 59 Lennon's wife

Hey folks. April Fools! Here you get some comics, a crossword puzzle and a picture of me. I hope you enjoy them. I would still like you to send some in. If you do, I shall do what I can to get it in. See you next week. Bye bye!



W S C's Weekly Calendar of Events

Mon 4/3	4:30 p.m. 7:00 p.m. 8:00 p.m. 12:00 p.m.	Class of 2002 Meeting Gay Straight Alliance Movies: "Eyes Wide Shut" & "Shakespeare in Love" Campus Police Gun Forum	Ely Main Lounge Scanlon Hall Morgue Channels 56 & 57 Dever Auditorium
Tue 4/4	3:30 p.m. 4:00 p.m. 4:00 p.m. 4:30 p.m. 5:30 p.m. 7:00 p.m. 7:30 p.m. 8:00 p.m.	Weekend Programming Meeting Commuter Council Meeting Food Service Meeting Catholic Mass Student Government Association Meeting Jazz Night w/ Jon Berman Quartet Campus Police Gun Forum Movies: "Outside Providence" & "Silence of the Lambs"	Ely Main Lounge Ely 147 Private Dining Room Interfaith Center Lower Ely Ely Main Lounge SGA, Lower Ely Channels 56 & 57
Wed 4/5	4:00 p.m. 4:30 p.m. 8:00 p.m.	Lecture w/ Kathleen O'Toole: Policing in Divided Societies Catholic Mass Movies: "Good Will Hunting" & "Tea with Mussolini"	Scanlon Banquet Hall Interfaith Center Channels 56 & 57
Thurs 4/6	Last Day to Buy Spring Weekend Tickets for \$5, \$10 thereafter at the Service Window		
	4:00 p.m. 4:00 p.m. 4:00 p.m. 4:30 p.m. 8:00 p.m.	Campus Activities Board Meeting Political Science Meeting Who's Who Banquet Catholic Mass Movies: "Goodfellas" & "The Sixth Sense"	SGA, Lower Ely Ely 232 Scanlon Banquet Hall Interfaith Center Channels 56 & 57
Fri 4/7	7:00 p.m. 8:00 p.m. 10:00 p.m.	Senate Banquet Chez Josef Agawam, MA Movies: "Best Man" & "In Too Deep" Video Flicks: Star Wars: Phantom Menace	Purchase Tickets at Service Window Channels 56 & 57 Ely Lower Lounge
Sat 4/8	8:00 p.m. 8:00 p.m. 8:00 p.m.	Movies: "Best Man" & "In Too Deep" WSK's Saturday Night Live FAME	Channels 56 & 57 Ely Main Lounge Dever Auditorium
Sun 4/9	12:00 & 4:00 p.m. 8:00 p.m. 8:00 p.m.	Catholic Mass Movies: "Best Man" & "In Too Deep" FAME	Wilson Auditorium Channels 56 & 57 Dever Auditorium

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Forum held to discuss WSC Police carrying guns

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The Student Government room, in the basement of the Ely Campus Center, was packed with people who were interested to hear about the possibility of Campus Police Officers carrying guns.

The forum, which was held last Tuesday evening, was sponsored by Vice President of Student Affairs Arthur Jackson and the department of Student Affairs.

The forum was led by a group of panelists that were there to answer any questions that the audience wanted to ask about the firearms matter.

Director of Public Safety Paul Scannel, Vice President of Student Life Tim Cuervels, Director of Res. Life Jon Conlogue, Director of Judicial Affairs Susan Lamontagne, and Executive Director Daryl Hendery were all on the panel.

College President Frederick Woodward kicked off the forum by saying that now is the time for this discussion.

"We're not facing any sort of crisis that is forcing us to do this," said Woodward. "This is just the right time to talk about this."

Tuesday's forum was the second in a series of three discussions on the firearm topic. The first forum was held on last Monday in Dever Auditorium and the third will be in the Ely Campus Center on Tuesday, April 11 at 12:00 p.m.

The forums are providing the campus community a means to educate themselves on the topic. The Board of Trustees could make a decision on the topic as soon as this fall.



-Photo by Justin McCauley

Officer Foyle debates with senior Al Wilson about gun policy (top). Dr. Jackson (left) addresses the audience in the SGA room.

Koestener enlightens WSC crowd in "He said/She said" presentation

TRACEY BURUCKI
VOICE REPORTER

On March 28, standing in front of WSC students in Wilson Hall, Katie Koestener did what most women wouldn't have the courage to do. Koestener shared her story of how she was a victim of date rape when she was a freshman in college.

Koestener's speech, along with a presentation by Attorney Brett Sokolow titled "He Said/She Said" was part of WSC's week celebrating women.

Koestener has appeared on the Oprah Winfrey Show, NBC Nightly News, Entertainment Tonight, Larry King Live and dozens of local shows. She was on the cover of Time Magazine in 1991. In 1993, HBO made the Docudrama, "No

Visible Bruises: The Katie Koestener Story" about her experience with date rape.

■ **More on Katie Koestener**
Chad McGuire shares his opinions on the "He said/She said" program.

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Koestener also lobbied Congress to pass the Victim's Bill of Rights

into law in 1992. She has helped to establish Campus Outreach Services. Koestener has presented her program to hundreds of thousands of students at more than 600 colleges and high schools internationally.

In a shy and timid voice, Koestener shared, in detail, her story of the night that changed her life forever. She said the reason why she shares her story is to prevent future assaults.

"Do you think it is my favorite thing to tell you about the worst



Katie Koestener

night of my life in front of room of strangers so you can all judge me?" Koestener said. "The reason why I do this is because I want there to be a day with no rape. I have nothing to lose but my dignity."

Although she presented it from a female's perspective, Koestener said her speech wasn't about guy bashing. "This program isn't about bashing men, it's about asking for your help."

Several students of both sexes said they enjoyed Koestener's speech and had positive reactions to it.

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Tekoa threatened by apathy

KATIE CONNOLLY
VOICE REPORTER

For the last 4 years, Barbara Hand has been the advisor to the yearbook committee on campus. Her job has not been an easy one.

The class of 1998, due to lack of student participation, did not have a yearbook. Also, for the same reason, the class of 1999 did not get their yearbook till late January of this year.

"That was an absolute, absolute shame, but when it came down to actually putting the yearbook together, I was only working with 2 students", Hand said about the class of 1999's yearbook.

This same problem now threatens the class of 2000's yearbook. The small number of students

that are on the committee are in danger of not being able to finish the yearbook in the projected time of this summer.

"A problem not only on this campus, but on campuses nationwide," Hand says, "is a general lack of student participation when it comes to the yearbook. Students want it, but don't realize the effort behind it."

The yearbook is a student-run publication, so student participation will determine how, or if, the yearbook will be setup. The committee decides everything about the yearbook, from cover to cover, including color, theme, layout and font.

At this point, the committee relies heavily on Josiens, the publishers of the yearbook, and their representative, Matt Fenn. He

walks them through the layout, tells them what they need and when they need it by.

Hand's role, as she puts it, is "to mostly nag them. Make sure they have this and that done, keeping them on track."

The toughest problem that faces the committee is the need to get pictures of student life here at Westfield State. They need pictures of everything from student events to pictures of professors and clubs.

"I take pictures of everything from games and events to just walking around and asking people if they would like their picture taken," says Alexandra Bisset, a senior and a member of the yearbook committee.

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Voice of the Week

Mandy Miranda currently holds the position of Vice President of Finance for SGA, but Miranda is a person who has her eyes on the prize.

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Miranda

Comics Page

We aren't kidding this time! The Infamous El Barrio has made return to the pages of The Voice.

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Comm Series

There are going to be some pretty interesting lectures presented about the different aspects of Communication in the coming weeks.

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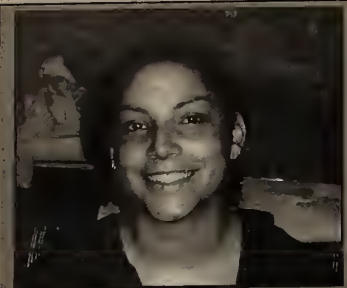
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Columns

Chad McGuire details how the Events of the "He said/She said" program changed his tune on date rape.

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Voice of The Week



Mandy Miranda

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LEAST FAVORITE THING ABOUT WSC: "PEOPLE COMPLAINING AND NOT WILLING TO DO ANYTHING ABOUT IT."

FONDEST MEMORY AT WSC SO FAR: SPRING WEEKEND '98

FAVORITE QUOTE: "BLAH BLAH BLAH"

PERSON I'D MOST LIKE TO MEET: MAYA ANGELOU

Temporary jobs available on campus

Temporary high-paying positions are available, paying about \$20 an hour, for workers to help move offices on the Westfield State College campus.

A to Z Moving and Storage, Inc., will be hiring 10 to 12 people to staff moving projects starting in April and extending through the summer. Applications are being accepted at 380 Union St., Suite 1, in West Springfield. For more information, call 7898838 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. only.

Prior experience is not necessary, but the mover is seeking workers who are strong and dependable. The work will take place from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays only.

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Arsenault is designing her own future

KYLA CONROY

SPECIAL TO THE VOICE

Darlene Arsenault, an Art major from the Class of 2000, leaves campus each week to experience the exciting world of advertising and graphic design. Enrolled in Westfield State's Cooperative Education Program, Darlene considers her placement with G.A. Communications, a small graphic design company in Springfield, one of the highlights of her undergraduate experience.

Darlene, in collaboration with two other graphic designers, works with local and regional clients, creating logos, letterheads, business cards, and other marketing materials designed to enhance a company's image or promote products or services. In the short time she has been with the company, Darlene

feels she is given plenty of professional responsibility.

She has employed her creative skills in the design of a number of advertisements for PVTAs buses, news advertisements, logos, and brochures. Her colleagues have briefed her on the various business aspects associated with managing a successful small business and have even helped prepare her for interviewing and the job search.

By the end of her field experience, Darlene will have compiled an attractive portfolio, a critical job search tool.

Working with a small organization has enabled Darlene to experience all aspects of the industry, skills she will find most valuable if she is to move into a larger design company. This may not be necessary, since her supervisors have already mentioned possibilities of a

position after graduation.

Darlene has spoken with other professionals in her field about opportunities in Graphic Design for new college graduates. Without fail, they have all advised Darlene that she is ahead of the game since her co-op experience has given her that valuable experience that employer look for in prospective hires.

When asked what advice she would give undergrads, Darlene strongly encouraged each student to consider some sort of field experience in the major field, either through an internship or cooperative education placement. Students interested in internships should consult the faculty Internship advisor in their academic department. Juniors and seniors considering a co-op should visit Career Services.

Koestener shares violating experience in her discussion on date rape

■ Koestener

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"She was an excellent speaker," said Criminal Justice major, Jason Pappas. "Her story was very disturbing, I don't understand how someone could do that to a woman."

"She was very powerful," Freshman Janel Henry said. "She had a lot of courage; I think it was hard for her to go through with it."

It is reported on American college campuses one in four women is a victim of rape or alleged rape. 90% of the victims know their assailant.

Koestener said that a woman's best defense is her self-esteem.

"It comes down to every single day deciding what you're willing to take and being strong for yourself and nobody else."

"I could probably tell the story

about the worst night of my life 1,000 times and if just one of the

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bravest men in this room stood in the middle of campus tomorrow and said rape is wrong then one woman might be saved," Koestener said. "I can't make a difference, but you can. Your voice goes farther than mine."

Tekoa Yearbook proves to be a lot of work for student staff

■ Tekoa

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"I joined the committee to mostly make sure there would be pictures of my friends and myself in the yearbook," states Bisset. "But now I want to make sure that everyone is in the yearbook, that everyone will be able to see pictures of themselves and their friends."

"Putting the yearbook together is the easy part, the difficult part is getting the pictures together," sighs Hand. Her concerns that the yearbook will not be finished by the time she would like are increasing.

Hand is quick to point out that she does not have to be on the committee to submit photographs for the yearbook. The committee would greatly appreciate help from the students of the campus with regard to collecting pictures.

Yet, what the committee really needs is for more students to come to the meetings and help with the yearbook. Having too few students is a concern, having too many would be a miracle.

"Let me be blessed with the dilemma of having too many students," says Hand. "If we had a lot of students, then we could create staffs for the yearbook and it would make it easy for everyone."

"Having lots of students would make less responsibility on each committee member," reports Bisset. "It would also mean more diversity in the yearbook."

Bisset wants people to know that being on the committee is not just fun, but has also allowed her to meet new people.

"It's a good ice-breaker. I can now go up to anyone and start up a conversation if I have my camera with me, asking them if they want their picture in the yearbook."

The fact that the yearbook is free might lead people to take it for granted. Yet, if people would only realize the effort that goes behind it, and maybe help out the committee by participating, it could make the yearbook not only free, but priceless as well.

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Sunday, April 16

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FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK



The Campus Voice would like to officially announce that Dave Matthews will not be coming to WSC for Spring Weekend this year. We would also like to announce that Naughty By Nature is still going to be our headlining act this year. Since nobody really fell for our little April Fools joke (Wink Wink), there really shouldn't be any reason for us to have to explain this any further.

Sadly, there will not be an edition of The Campus Voice hitting the stands next Monday. With the coming of Spring Weekend and other events on the horizon, The editorial board has decided to take the week off and prepare an incredible issue for the week of Monday, April 24. We will be looking to cover issues and events like Spring Weekend, the Senate Banquet, the Mass PIRG decision, SGA elections, Campus Police concerns, and many other interesting things.

Spring Weekend is this weekend and The Campus Voice would like to remind everybody to party safely and responsibly. We all know what kind of things happen at some of the non college sponsored events on and off campus and we would like to remind everyone to use their best judgement. When drugs and alcohol are involved in people's decision making process sometimes those decisions can be costly.

With all of that aside we would like to wish everybody the best of times for this weekend. Remember that these are the days we will build memories that we will be reflecting on for the rest of our lives. Take advantage of all of the events that the college is offering because it is your money that has put all of those things out there for you to enjoy.

The Voice will have full coverage on all of the events and happenings of Spring Weekend 2000 so look for us on April 24. There will be plenty of pictures, stories, interviews with the bands, and most likely comics about all of the happenings that make Spring Weekend the most anticipated weekend of the school year.

Also, if anybody wants their pictures to be considered for the Voice or the Yearbook, drop them off in the door box at Ely room C-248.

From Behind The Shades



I've often heard that the little things in life are the things that matter. Why do we tend to overlook the little things and put

more emphasis on these huge life-changing events? I got a wake up call this week, it showed me that the little things are just as, if not more important than the big things.

Anyone who has been a music major or an RA or both, knows that rehearsals or duty can be very time consuming. Soon enough you find yourself without a life and even fewer friends than you started the year

DAN WALSH

out-with. I can honestly say that these last few weeks have been filled with more stress than any other time I can remember. I had been at the end of my rope, kind of swinging there hoping that I would find a way to climb back.

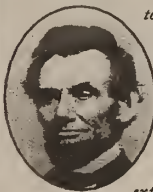
But with no end in sight I had kind of given up. Pretty soon I was skipping classes, and my new pledge to quit smoking had pretty much become non-existent. But then the little things in life that I hadn't taken the time to notice surprised me.

My friends had been adjusting to my hectic life, and without me realizing it, they had been n.y support system. They were trying to do little things for

me, but I was too wrapped up in my problems to notice. For those little things, I want to thank my friends, my girlfriend and all my residents for being there for me. It made me realize that you're never too busy, too tired or too depressed for your friends to stop caring about you.

So, the next time you're stressed out and you feel like there is no end in sight, just remember that your friends might just be the little things that you need to get back on track. And also remember that it's not a one way street, at one point or another, they're going to need you too. And in the words of Forrest Gump, "That's all I got to say about that."

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The Editorial Board reserves the right to make grammatical changes, keep the letter as is, or not include the letter at all.

A Day in a Life



Over the past few weeks, the columns I have written for the Campus Voice have been about conflicting issues on our campus.

When writing about those issues my objectives were to simply bring them to surface and let those involved know that people are taking notice. I would not go as far as saying that these issues were trivial, however, I realize that they were also not of catastrophic importance. One might think they were though, judging by the number of letters to the editor generated by them.

The reason why I mention all of this is not to dredge up any more hard feelings. I've done it because last week while attending the most important program ever to come to this campus, I was slapped by reality. Even though those columns may have been keeping the parties involved in check, they weren't truly benefiting anyone.

With this in mind I would like to address the topic of the program I was attending when all of this occurred to me. The program was entitled "He Said... She Said..." and the presenters Katie and Brian brought a message to the audience that could not be ignored. The message was to "STOP RAPE."

I'm not sure why so many people were in attendance that night. Perhaps it was because a professor had asked them to be there. Perhaps it was because they needed to go for extra credit. Perhaps it was because they wanted to hear someone speak out or perhaps it was because one of the every four women that is raped (mother, daughter, sister, girlfriend) was someone they knew. No matter what the reason, we were all silenced when Katie began to speak.

Katie was ten days into her freshman year at William and Mary College in Virginia when she was the victim of a date rape. Her attacker, Mr. Popularity, had a well known and respected judge for a father and came from a wealthy family. Due to those factors she was encouraged not to bring her case to court, but to instead have it presented to the college's judicial board. Upon doing this, and the judicial board finding the attacker guilty, his punishment was only a semester ban from her residence hall.

CHAD MCGUIRE

For the next three and a half years of Katie's time at William and Mary, she was ridiculed by both her peers and the college's administration. The Dean suggested that when the "tiff" between them blew over, they should get back together. And her neighbor across the hall began dating the attacker.

To this day, when people hear Katie's story, she has said that many of them respond with questions like "why didn't you kick or scream?" "What was he doing in your room?" or "What did you do to protect yourself?"

It is statements like these that I find to be truly disturbing. First off, let me put to rest the myth that all rapes occur in some dark alley and are committed by a stranger. In fact, 78% of all rape victims know their attacker.

Second, though it is smart to take precautions to protect yourself, no person should feel they have to. It is not up to a woman to stop themselves from being raped. It is up to the potential rapist to stop themselves from committing the crime. I acknowledge that some men are also the victims of rape, however, the number of women raped each year is staggering. In the United States, 1.3 women are raped every minute. That results in 78 rapes each hour, 1,872 rapes each day, 56,160 rapes each month and 683,280 rapes each year.

Third, no one has any right to question a victim as to why they didn't kick or scream. Until you've been in that exact situation, who are we to question anything they did? Also, at any point in engaging in sexual activity, either person has the right to change his/her mind. Like the second speaker Brian pointed out, there is no such thing as a "point of no return." It's not like you'll spontaneously combust.

When Katie was speaking, she challenged men to do something about stopping rape, and I am doing the same. The 683,280 women that are raped each year in the United States is the highest in the world for countries that publish such statistics. That's 4 times higher than England, 13 times higher than Japan. One rape is too many and just because I am not committing the crime doesn't mean I am doing anything to stop it. No one should have to suffer at the hands of another. STOP RAPE.

King Arthur's Table



Sarah Hodge's article in the April 3 issue of the Campus Voice ties in nicely with what I had intended to talk about this week.

Let me begin by saying that it came to my attention earlier this week that CBS is being forced to discontinue "Touched By An Angel" for using the word "God" in every program.

Madeline Murray O'Hare, an atheist, successfully eliminated the use of Bible reading and prayer from schools some years ago. Her organization has now been granted a Federal Hearing on the same subject by the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) in Washington D.C. Their petition ultimately seeks to prevent the reading of the Gospel on the airwaves of America.

This group is now seeking to cease all Sunday Worship services being broadcast either by radio or television. They are campaigning to remove all Christmas programs, Christmas songs, and Christmas carols from public schools!

I always find it amusing to note that Madeline Murray O'Hare's son, the one she sought to "protect" from religious indoctrination, is now one of the country's leading advocates in favor of school prayer. William Murray, her son, has written a wonderful book entitled "Let Us Pray: A Plea for Prayer in Our Schools" in which he examines the true intentions of the Founding Fathers and debunks many of the myths propagated by the left.

Thomas Jefferson was the first person to make mention of a wall of separation between church and state. By this, however, he did not seek to achieve a completely secular society. Rather, quite the opposite. Jefferson believed that this doctrine should be applied when it served to promote religious freedom and not otherwise.

It is important to remember that Jefferson was also the person who said "I have sworn upon the altar of God, eternal hostility against every tyranny over the mind of man."

JEREMIE ARTHUR

Jefferson recognized the government's responsibility to protect religious freedom of worship. In fact, he wrote the Bill for Punishing Disturbers of Religious Worship and Sabbath Breakers and the Bill for Establishing Religious Freedom. It was Jefferson who led the effort to establish a National Day of Prayer following the passing of the Constitution so as to give thanks to God for his assistance to them.

Alexis de Tocqueville visited America more than a hundred and sixty years ago. He wrote a subsequent book entitled "Democracy In America" that was focused upon his stay here. In this book he clearly states "Religion in America takes no direct part in the government of society, but it must be regarded as the first of their political institutions; for it does not impart a taste for freedom, it facilitates the use of it." He goes on to say that "...but I am certain that they hold [religion] to be indispensable to the maintenance of republican institutions. This opinion is not peculiar to a class of citizens or a party, but it belongs to the whole nation and to every ranks of society."

As much as the left may try to deny it, our nation is now, has always been, and will always be based upon religious principles. Our Founding Fathers were God-fearing men who sought to advance religious interests and not keep them "shut up in the church." Prayer in schools is simply one way that we continue to exercise the freedoms that were handed to us by the Founding Fathers.

One need look no further than the opening paragraph to the Declaration of Independence..."We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal and that they are endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable rights, and among these are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness." It does not say that we are endowed by government; it does not say that we are endowed by Darwinian theory. It says that we

are endowed by our Creator. Hence, God. Need further proof? Look at our United States Congress which begins every session with a prayer. Look at our Supreme Court which hangs the Ten Commandments upon the walls of its own building. The examples go on and on.

Upwards of 80% of people polled today say that they are in favor of school prayer. Only a militant minority (and a few suburban curmudgeons on the Supreme Court) stand in the way. Look at where society has gone in the last 30 or 35 years? Show me a time when there were such levels of drug use and gun violence in our schools. One can only come to the conclusion that as we took God out of the classroom, in came drugs, illegitimacy and crime. Quite a swap, wouldn't you say?

I am not trying to say that posting the 10 Commandments everywhere will solve the world's problems. I am also not trying to come across as some obnoxious zealot who tries to force people into religious practices. What I am trying to do is bring attention to an issue that is often mired and disparaged by the left. While a little prayer in schools may not help everyone, it certainly never hurt anyone either.

I am often times amazed at how hypocritical the left is. Think for a moment of how the left holds an expectation for people of religious faith to tolerate (and support) obscene art such as depictions of the blessed virgin Mary covered in elephant dung, yet at the same time, they find the idea of prayer in schools so vulgar that it should never be allowed. So what they are in fact saying is that it is okay to use taxpayer dollars for denigration of religion, just not promotion of it. Sorry Sarah, you can't have your cake and eat it too.

As people of religious faith, we are not trying to establish a national religion. Instead, we are fighting to secure our religious liberties and we are making it known that America is a nation seeking freedom of religion, not freedom from religion.

Campus poetry reading planned to honor National Poetry Month

April is National Poetry Month and a poetry reading is scheduled for 3:30 p.m.

Thursday, April 13, in the Third World Room in the Ely Campus Center. All

are welcome to participate. Those wishing to read their work are asked to

call Chris Ward at 7549 or e-mail Howard Faerstein, adjunct professor of

English, at faerstein@aol.com.

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Disco's response to Pirate letter

In reply to: Ken Sloat and Erin Ogulnick (guitarist and manager of Pirate Radio, respectively).

I must say that both Ken Sloat and Erin Ogulnick appear to be irked by the fans and the band of My Disco Village. They wrote an editorial in last week's Campus Voice conveying their thoughts on this month's Battle of the Talents. I am compelled to share with readers my meditations on their editorial. Sloat and Ogulnick wrote that we (My Disco Village) were not a "real" band. Let's take a look at their definition of a "real" band: 1) Practicing regularly. 2) Steadily playing out. 3) Practicing with the intent to play out (isn't that the same as #1 and #2?)

My perspective of band music is that it there isn't one "real" way. Music is created when the performer and the listener make an emotional connection. A band is just a vehicle for that connection. The members of My Disco Village thrive on this notion of music and strive to make that emotional connection. As far as I am concerned, My Disco Village is doing just peachy with our rehearsal schedule and lined up performances.

Ken, especially, as a musician you should be the last one to preach to WSC you're notion of a "real" band. I mean, your band (Pirate Radio) plays virtually all cover songs to make money. By the way does Pirate Radio pay royalties? And your thoughts on expensive music equipment reflecting professionalism in a band, HELLO, expensive equipment does not make Pirate Radio any better than my Uncle Barry's financially challenged polka band! (By the way Kenny, great touch when you walked around with the cord-

less Paul Reed Smith guitar!)

Just to clear something up, Mr. Sloat and Ms. Ogulnick alluded to the falsity that My Disco Village brought our audience to the Battle. This is, of course false, because My Disco Village didn't know half of the crowd at that show. Nice try my friends!

Get your facts straight fellows; My Disco Village does practice regularly! We have many plans for the future and we won't let attitudes like yours disrupt our positive vibe. My Disco Village sends much respect to the bands that participated in the Battle of the talents, but we still question the methods in which a decision was reached!

As a side note, My Disco Village and its brethren are about a positive musical spirit that attempts to break the traditional musical boundaries. I formed the band with the sole intent to motivate people to taste the music, drink it down, and dance with it, something I feel that we achieved very well that night at the battle, something that Pirate Radio failed to do. My Disco Village plays with the crowd, not at them. So anyone who shares in this spirit is welcome to join the ride, musician or dancer. And as for Ken Sloat and Erin Ogulnick from Pirate Radio, I pity your views on what a "real" band is.

P.S. Congratulations to all of the Talent that participated in the Battle of the Talents! I honestly feel that WSC bleeds with positive creative energy! Keep it alive!

Sincerely,

Tim Moynihan,

(Drummer of My Disco Village)

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Bio: Chris Perry, visiting assistant professor of computer science at Hampshire College, holds an M.S. in Media Arts and Sciences from Massachusetts Institute of Technology. His B.A. in physics and astronomy, is from Amherst College. Perry is on leave from Pixar Animation Studios where

he worked as a technical director on the film "A Bug's Life" and as a graphics software engineer in Pixar's R&D division for "Toy Story 2". His primary interests are in computer graphics and visual storytelling—particularly the intersection of the two. Topic: Everybody knows that the movie-going experience has been altered by computer graphics tech-

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-Compiled by Andrea Poitras

PERSONALS

Leah + Gumbo- Thank for a
great wknd! ILU -JG

Keep it real!!!

Public Safety should adopt-a-
kokondo member instead of
getting guns

Kerri, is the reason you won't
hook up with me because I'm
actually goodlooking and not a
loser?

Dirk Dozzler

Miranda...no you cannot be a
snake charmer

Stew for Captain...not

Kathy, how's your beast?

Becky from 317W Scanlon is a
hottie!

Trae, let's go out! I can't. I
have club meetings to go to.

Hey Michele, let's get some
Vaukka, for ten buux!

Whap wit Tinea?

McLeans Pub and Peel Pub
regulars!

I wish I knew what the whoop-
le pie girl wanted from me.

Back in Greenfield, my boy
Wagen chews glass.

To kid in Law Enforcement-
Let me guess, you're from
Brocton

Tubby + Sweetie. New Tag
Team Champions

K- you switchn' on us -

Just because I don't answer the
phone that doesn't mean I
don't want to talk to you.

Make-out M. and surface S.
went international.

Ethan + Tim 4eva

Who is the Real Booty Biscuits
of Courtney Hall?

Lurch, what up with Big Bird?

Before casting a stone, check
the windows in your
glasshouse!

Does anyone know if the
Spaghett' Warehouse has
paper napkins?

Soon my baby, my little lepre-
choan, my love, will be back in
my arms once again. To those
forces who tried to stop this:
"Love Conquers All." I love
you, Gloria!

Duff- Dance the night away @
the Sr. Prom!

Heartattacks!

The squirrel chaser in 1C4 is a
fine piece of meat, he's taken!

Welcome Laurie, the new addi-
tion to the D2 Suite.

Campus idiots w/ guns?!

To all my girls who helped me
through the drama. -Much
love + Thanks!

The hot girls can back that a**
up! on stage

T, red hair is sexy...that's not
an uncommon reaction around
here.

Eric + Michelle made is past
one - Daigle couldn't get past
g!

Jas, why you be screaming
other dudes names out. Was it
good on Monday. Sharp! Love
ya

Welcome America, you're got
mail!

How's your head Justin???

Will you leave so we can bone?

My roommate is Courtney Hall
is a psycho

What does it say about some of
our faculty when a female stu-
dent tells her psychology
teacher she has to leave class
early for a doctor's appoint-
ment and he offers to do it for
her? Sexual Harassment
maybe...

Max, can we borrow a dress! -
The pink ladies

Natalie - Follow the pies!

Leah, so where are you hiding
that thing?

The floor hockey team with all
the "big" guys should change
their name to the "saucy"

Track team...the Campus Voice
is for articles, go cry to your
mommy!

Pirate Radio rocks!

Hey Rhi, can I have a bite of
that?

Peris, Valtrex it's about sup-
pression

The guys at Emery must be
extremely excited about
Naughty by Nature coming
here!

At WSC hot! In Mexico, not so
hot!

My boyfriend loves Davio's
more than he loves me!

You hang out with the Monica
Lewinski girl, don't you?

You are damn sexy in that life
jacket!

Bill-i

If my roommate flashes you -
can we get free drinks!

Has anyone seen my room-
mate?...wait you guys don't
know my roommate!

We love Grumpy's!!!

I sleep under a card table!

Why is WSC the only school
where all the goodlooking guys
have girlfriends and they won't
cheat!

Courtney 2C - the Ghetto

So what if I love the hamburger
lady?

Did you go to school for this?
You're so good. Did you get a
Master's? Or maybe your PhD

3C1's gonna be the best apart-
ment next year!

Justin do you always wear
blue???

Lori thanks for being there for
me! Love, T

Wa Ha Haaaa!!!!!!

Mike, don't worry the wedding
will be very fun...I promise!

NoBody's Hero vs Native Son
to determine who battles Pirate
Radio for worst band ever!

Vote for Kendra Sands.

Joe-no one home -we don't
want any

Residential Life is my favorite
dept. on this campus

Hey D, Did you hear? Naughty
By Nature isn't coming!!!

Can I have a blue lagoon +
she'll have a pitcher!

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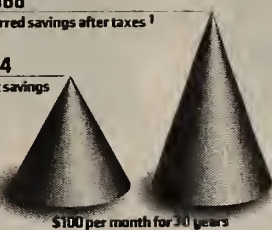
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WSKB Weekly Spotlight



Wes Jackson

JED DION A&E EDITOR

One wouldn't think that being a DJ at WSKB and an R.A. would create problems, but for Wes Jackson and Charles Holden it created a funny situation.

"It seems like every two weeks lately there's been a fire alarm over at Lammers," Jackson said. "And I have to run over there and help out." He is an R.A. in Lammers Hall.

Jackson, a Junior majoring in Business, is joined by Holden for a hip-hop show from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. Holden also does a 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. show with Justin Malone Friday nights.

Jackson, who started doing a

show two years ago, used to share the airwaves with Carmen Garner until Garner left.

"I loved the music so I kept with it," Jackson said. "I love when people say they like the show and sometimes they say they taped the show."

Jackson and Holden tend to play mostly stuff from Rockafella Records and Ruff Ryders. Biggie Small's is another artist the duo play often. They play mostly stuff from their own collection since the number of hip-hop CDs on the WSKB rack are few and far between.

Jackson likes to play more of the underground hip-hop, while Holden likes to play some of the more mainstream stuff.

Having such a late show, Jackson and Holden don't get many

calls.

"It's still worth it though, to get the music out to the people," Jackson said.

"I used to put more work into the show when it was earlier, now I get up there and it's hard to stay motivated," he added.

"It's nice to see the different hip-hop shows coming up," he said. "When I started with Carmen we were the only ones doing it."

As well as doing a radio show, Jackson writes a weekly article for the Campus Voice titled, "Straight from the Source."

Along with Garner, Jackson provides all the latest news in hip-hop, which ranges from release dates, legal troubles and shake ups, which include deaths.

Blazin' Beats

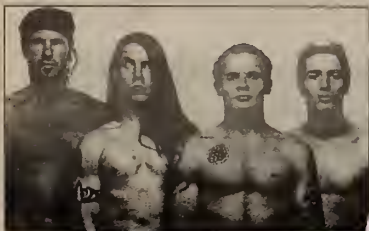
WITH DJ NICK DRISCOLL



My review this week will not be of any CD, although I did pick up the new Big Pun CD and it's all right. I am going to talk about BLAZE RADIO and WSKB.

BLAZE is probably one of the hottest hip-hop shows around. The show is hosted by me (Whiskey), and Keith Quinn (Smockey). Our show contains music from B.I.G., Nas, Ja Rule, DMX, Jay-Z, Method Man, Redman, Wu Tang, and any other hip-hop artist that you can think of. Our music ranges from old school hip-hop to CDs that just came out last week. We do trivia questions in the paper, and people can call in with the answer and win CDs. We also do special hip-hop news sections, our own skits, and commercials that will make you laugh your ass off. The CDs that we play are all edited by us personally. I know that most people enjoy hip-hop and We Supply Killa Beats (WSKB).

The problem we have is that we get no respect from the executive board at WSKB. We understand that not one of them listen to hip-hop, but this station is for the listeners, not them. As far as I know there are two hip-hop shows and they are both after midnight. None of the CDs that are on the rack of CDs are asked to play at WSKB. If I was a hip-hop director I would contact all hip-hop DJs once a week to go over their show. The board needs to acknowledge that hip-hop is a form of music that people appreciate.



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STRAIGHT FROM THE SOURCE



Wes Jackson

What's up readers? We want to start off by saying thank you to all the people who came out to support Mardi Gras. It was a night of music from us, comedy from Eric Nieves, as well as food. This night went excellently and more events like this need to take place. "And now, here is this week's news, Straight From the Source."

There was some drama during the Ruff Ryders/Cash Money tour at a concert Monday night in Boston. Boston police say that a fight broke out just before 10 p.m. in a restricted backstage area where several of the artists and VIP guests were sitting. Six victims were taken to New England

Medical Center, Massachusetts General Hospital, and Boston Medical Center. One of these six victims was struck by a marble bench, while five others suffered stab wounds. A video director who was accompanying the tour told the "Boston Globe" that Made Men, a local Boston rap group, had clashed with one or more of the groups on the outing. Boston police made two arrests at the venue Monday night. One of the arrests was directly related to the fight (assault and battery with a dangerous weapon—the marble bench) and the other occurred backstage, but was for possession of marijuana. 50 people were detained for questioning. This prevented The Lox and DMX from taking the stage that night. The tour was postponed the next night in Philadelphia as well. This is a message for all hip-hop fans: when you go to a hip-hop concert, do not start any incidents because then

venues will not want to sponsor another concert.

The second annual "B.I.G. Night Out" took place on Tuesday, March 27th at New York City's Chelsea Piers. This benefit concert raised a total of \$200,000. The "B.I.G. Night Out" sponsors the Christopher Wallace Memorial Foundation, which provides educational assistance to children residing in Biggie's old neighborhood in Brooklyn, as well as other areas of the country, including Atlanta. Mary J. Blige and Faith Evans performed at the event. Also in attendance were Jay-Z, Dr. Hill's Nokio as well as the organizers of the clothing company FUBU who were awarded with the "B.I.G. Heart Award" for their support in local communities.

Well that's the latest hip-hop news from "Straight From the Source"...ONE LOVE!!!

Chili Peppers Rock Mullins Center

BRIAN GALLAGHER SPECIAL TO THE VOICE

If George Clinton is the godfather of funk, then the Red Hot Chili Peppers are without a doubt his prodigal sons.

The Chili's brought their punk/rap/funk/soul sound to a sold-out Mullins Center Sunday to perform a much-anticipated concert in support of their 1999 release, *Californication*. The Chili's wiggled, stomped, slid and "pounded their way" through an hour-and-a-half of improvisations, hit songs, and "overs to the delight of dancing, cheering fans."

The Chili's took the stage and kicked off "Around The World," the audience reacted as one cheering, jumping, and swaying.

They took time between songs for improvisations, such as Flea slapping the hell out of his bass for half a minute, or guitarist John Frusciante stealing opportunities to play solo. At one point the band

waited in darkness while he stood in a spotlight playing Elton John's "Your Song" for one of the evening's more laid back moments.

They were strongest while playing "Suck My Kiss" and "Easy!" drummer Chad Smith would throw sticks while his beats sent singer Anthony Kiedis stomping around stage like an infant throwing a tantrum.

Things seemed uneventful though when a frustrated Flea threw "I just want the girl" to "have to have the stage" as a technical problem. When he returned, he did so with a vengeance through the slip-and-pop pre-cession of "I Like Dirt" and then right into a curbing bass line for a condensed version of Zeppelin's "Ramble On."

The emotional honesty of songs like "Under the Bridge" and "Scar Tissue" seemed to set the theme for the night, but their encore included the inspiring "Soul to Squeeze," and finished the night with a fifteen-

minute instrumental jam.

Opening act the Foo Fighters did their job of warming up the audience and then some. Fronted by former Nirvana drummer Dave Grohl, the Foo's opened with "Monkeywrench," and played a variety of songs from their three albums, including "Everlong," "Stacked Actors," and "Hero."

Grohl was exploding with energy as he screamed and spit out lyrics, then jumping back and forth in front of the drums during transitions. Drummer Taylor Haskins was a steady played for Alanis Morissette's stood out in his performance, and was praised for his efforts by Grohl between songs.

Had the Chili's set gone as flawlessly as the opener, the night would have been perfect. The band had trouble regaining the energy they lost in Flea's brief absence, and this seemed to frustrate them. From then on, they put all they had into their remaining songs, but at points morale seemed low.

Baseball Team Has Winning Attitude

By Joel Perry, SID Student Intern

The only similarity from last year's 7-25 Westfield State baseball team and this year's squad is the win total and it is only at the midpoint of the season.

As of April 5, the Owls were 7-9 overall and 2-0 in the Massachusetts State Conference (MASCAC) including a win against Keene State and two big wins over defending conference champion Salem State. The schedule only gets harder as the Owls play eight of the 11 top-ranked teams in New England during the rest of the season.

John Griffin, in his second year of coaching the Owls, is confident his team has what it takes to add to its win total and challenge for the conference crown and an automatic bid to the NCAA Tournament.

"I am very excited to have this club," he said. "We have lost some close games to good teams. I think if we can put together a complete game, we can beat anybody."

The wins over Salem also boosted the team's confidence for its upcoming MASCAC schedule.

Matt Donah, a junior from Holyoke said: "Beating Salem was a huge confidence builder for us. We have the makings to be a contender in the MASCAC. We just need to step it up and put it together."

The team only has eight returning players. The rest of the squad is primarily comprised of freshmen. In fact, the Owls usually start between five to six rookies each game.

The talented freshman class includes: Aaron Belanger of Pittsfield, Tim Cadman of Waltham, Mike Carney of nearby Feeding Hills, Corey Scafati of Waltham, and the three Cs from Revere: Robert Coro, Justin Cohane and Rob Coppola.

"The new guys are getting a chance to play and they are doing very well. They work hard every day," Griffin said.

Two other new players also have played major roles. Sophomore designated hitter/catcher Josue Zamora of East Hartford leads the Owls with a .391 batting average and 17 RBI. Junior designated hitter/catcher Ray McPeck of Brockton, a transfer from Massachusetts Community College, is hitting .352.

Coro is batting .372 with team highs of five doubles, two homers and a .627 slugging percentage.

Returning players Will Harden, a junior from East Bridgewater, Dan Wenzel, a junior from Bourne, and John Morrissey, a senior from Worcester, have taken over the leadership responsibilities on the field.

"I think the older guys like Wenzel, Harden and Morrissey are helping to the occasion," Griffin said. "They need to be positive leaders because our young guys feed off of their energy."

Harden is tied for first place in the MASCAC in steals (9) and is fifth in the league with 17 runs scored; the fleet leadoff center fielder is hitting .333 with a .453 on base percentage. Wenzel leads the team with 20 assists and was hitting .305 heading into this past Saturday's doubleheader vs. Mass Maritime Academy.

The Owls have much more depth in their pitching staff this season but are still looking to cut down on their walks and hit batters.

Marc Kelly, a junior from Rockland and Mike Beaton, a sophomore from Haverhill, are the top starting pitchers for the Owls. Brian Contenta, a freshman from Richmond in the Berkshires, is the closer and is tied for first in the MASCAC with two saves.

Freshman Matt O'Brien of Belchertown, sophomore Tom Horton of East Bridgewater, senior Doug Stunick of Pomfret Center, Conn., and Coppola are seeing extensive action on the mound.

Track and Field Results

Men's Results

SPRINGFIELD - The Westfield State College men's track and field team opened its 2000 outdoor season by placing second in the Springfield College Quad Meet.

Senior All American Matt Collins placed first in two events, the 110 high hurdles and the 400 intermediate hurdles. Also finishing first were junior Jason Pepas in the 3,000 meter steeplechase and freshman Chris Allie in the long jump.

MEN'S TEAM STANDINGS: Springfield 129; Westfield 37; Middlebury 29; Haverhill 4.

FIRST: Matt Collins, 110 Hurdles, 15.15; Jason Pepas, 3,000 steeplechase, 10:03.1; Chris Allie, long jump, 20 ft 1/2; Matt Collins, 400 hurdles, 54.12.

SECOND: Jim Rools, title jump, 40-6 1/4.

THIRD: David Eaton, 200, 23.19; Brian Church, 3,000 steeplechase, 10:36.9; Tom Schreible, hammer throw, 146-3; Jeff Eagan, 110 hurdles, 16:26.4; 4:00 relay, 3:53.58.

FOURTH: Tom Gushe, 100, 11.65; Ryan Freague, 200, 23.3; Chris Allie,

400, 53.09; Kevin LaCoste, 800, 1:58.95; Patrick Smith, high jump, 6-0.

Women's Results

SPRINGFIELD - The Westfield State College women's track and field team opened its 2000 outdoor season by placing third in the Springfield Invitational.

Senior standout Jessica Cariveau finished second in the 400, third in the 200, and fifth in the long jump.

WOMEN'S TEAM STANDINGS: Middlebury 126, Springfield 107, Westfield 24, Haverhill 22, New Haven 16.

SECOND: Jessica Cariveau, 400, 59.84.

THIRD: Jessica Cariveau, 200, 27.58; Diana Cares, 5000, 19:04.52; 4 x 100 Relay, 53.74; Deanna Thomas, high jump, 5-0.

FOURTH: Kelly Gaslin, 100 hurdles, 17.82; Megg Bethoney, 400, 63.05; Nova Lynch, discus, 33.14 meters; Nova Lynch, hammer throw, 38.10 meters.

FIFTH: Melissa Marrow, 1500, 5:18.47; Jessica Cariveau, long jump, 4.83 meters.



Junior pitcher Marc Kelly warms up under the shade of a palm tree and the watchful eye of pitching coach Don Pomeroy during Westfield State's spring trip to Fort Myers, Fla. Kelly recently earned a 4-3 victory over Salem State, the defending Mass. State Conference champions. Photo By Mickey Curtis

Baseball Roundup

Owls Sweep Salem State

The Westfield State College baseball team opened Mass. State Conference play with a big home doubleheader sweep of Salem State on Saturday, April 1.

The Owls, 7-9 overall, defeated Salem by identical scores of 4-3 as they rallied from behind in both games.

In the opener, Westfield erased a 3-0 deficit by scoring a run in the fifth and three in the sixth.

Freshman first baseman Aaron Belanger of Pittsfield collected two of Westfield's five hits and delivered the game-winner, a runscoring single.

Freshman Robert Coro of Revere tied the score with an RBI single. Sophomore catcher Josue Zamora of East Hartford blasted an

RBI double.

Winning pitcher Mike Beaton, a freshman transfer from Northeastern, pitched a strong game except for the three-run second inning when Salem belted four of its six hits. Beaton walked one and struck out two.

In the second game, the Owls tied the score in the fourth on a runscoring single by Coro (2-for-3, two stolen bases). Westfield scored two runs in the fifth and added a key run in the sixth on an RBI groundout by freshman second baseman Tim Cadman of Waltham.

Salem made things interesting in its final at bat when Geoff Eriksen drilled a two-run homer, but freshman Matt O'Brien of Belchertown came on in relief to record the pitching save.

Winning pitcher Marc Kelly threw six complete innings, allowing six hits and two walks.

Junior designated hitter/catcher Ray McPeck - a transfer from Massachusetts Community College - was 2-for-2 with a double and junior infielder Dan Wenzel was 2 for 3.

Trinity 9 - Westfield 4

HARTFORD - The Westfield State College baseball team dropped a 9-4 decision to Trinity College on Wednesday, April 5.

Trinity, ranked fifth in New England Division II, improved to 11-5.

The Owls tied the score at 4-4 with two runs in the fifth inning, but Trinity scored three runs in the bottom of the fifth and two more in the seventh.

Ray McPeck of Brockton had a double and single and two RBI for Westfield and freshman Justin Cohane of Revere rapped a double and single.

Freshman Matt O'Brien of Belchertown, the first of three Westfield pitchers, sustained the loss.

Both teams collected eight hits but Westfield pitchers allowed seven walks and four hit batters. Trinity scored only three earned runs as the Owls committed four errors.

Eastern Conn. 11 - Westfield 4

WILLIMANTIC, Conn. - Westfield State College dropped an 11-4 decision to perennial baseball power Eastern Connecticut on Thursday, April 6.

Eastern Connecticut is the No. 1 ranked team in New England Division II with a 17-2 record. The Owls are 7-11 heading into their home doubleheader on Saturday vs. Mass. Maritime Academy.

Sophomore catcher Josue Zamora of East Hartford gave the Owls an early 4-1 lead. The husky backstop slugged a two-run homer in the first inning and a two-run single in the third.

Eastern quickly took the lead with four runs uprising in the home half of the third. The Warriors added two runs in the fifth and four in the seventh.

Westfield was out hit 11-6. John Morrissey pounded a double and single and Justin Cohane clubbed a double.

Senior Doug Siniquid pitched seven innings in a losing effort.

Important Dates To Remember

Thursday, April 20: Student-Athlete Academic Reception in Scanton Living Room; begins at 7:45 a.m.

Thursday, May 4: Winter/Spring SAAB Varsity Sports Banquet in Scanton Banquet Hall.

SPRING WEEKEND 2000

April 3, 2000

To Members of the College Community,

Spring Weekend 2000 will take place on campus Friday and Saturday, April 14-15. This annual campus event consists of musical attractions and novelty acts presented by the Campus Activities Board in cooperation with the Student Affairs Division for the benefit of the College community and guests. This announcement provides you with an outline of Spring Weekend activities and safeguards that will be in place during that weekend. Prior to April 14-15, a final schedule of events and the full text of College regulations pertaining to Spring Weekend will be released to The Campus Voice and copies will be available at the Campus Center Main Office (Ely-131, Ext. 5648).

On Friday night, April 14, various entertainment programs will occur indoors at the Ely building. On Saturday, April 15, many recreational opportunities and a live concert will take place outdoors. (Advisory: the live concert on Saturday, April 15 may contain adult language and themes. This concert may not be suitable for all audiences.) After 7:00 p.m. on Saturday night, indoor events resume.

To promote safety and order on campus throughout Spring Weekend, two special arrangements will be in effect. First, Public Safety staffing will be increased. Second, members of the College community and guests will be requested to present positive identification upon request of College officials. Members of the College community are reminded that future Spring Weekend events on campus depend upon the success of each year's program.

Should you become aware of any safety or security issue directly related to the College, please call the Department of Public Safety at 572-5262. Please be advised that Westfield State College does not condone behavior that violates College policy, city ordinances, or state law. As a public courtesy, College officials fully cooperate with City of Westfield authorities to support enforcement of local laws and ordinances to minimize disruptions in the neighboring community.

My colleagues and I in the Division of Student Affairs welcome your attendance and look forward to seeing you on campus during this year's Spring Weekend.

Sincerely,
Daryl W. Hendery

SPRING WEEKEND 2000

PROGRAM INFORMATION

EVENTS

- Except for the outdoor concert on Saturday, Spring Weekend event attendance is free of charge. Persons entering the concert site must present a properly affixed wristband purchased at the Ely Campus Center Service Window (through 4:00 p.m. on Friday, April 14) or on-site (Saturday, April 15) if this concert is not sold out in advance. Members of the College community will be required to present valid Westfield State College photo ID with a Spring 2000 validation sticker affixed to purchase a Spring Weekend wristband. To obtain a Spring 2000 validation sticker or a replacement WSC ID, faculty/staff and undergraduate students are directed to the Ely Campus Center Service Window. DGCE students are directed to P-108 in Parenzo Hall on the main level.

CHARGES

Wristband sales end at the Ely Campus Center Service Window at 4:00 p.m. on Friday, April 14 and resume at the concert site on Saturday, April 15 only if this concert is not sold out.

- Student Concert Fee (Saturday)..... \$10
- Guest at Courtney, Davis, Dickinson, Lammers, and Scanlon (includes 3 meals)..... \$27
- Guest at Apartment Complex..... \$10
- Guest of Commuter..... \$10
- Visitor entering Saturday afternoon concert site..... \$10

No refunds - all sales are final. Checks payable to: WSC Student Government Association

MEALS, TICKETS, AND CHARGES

Sodeaho Marriott meal tickets are free of charge to authorized persons on the WSC meal plan. Available now through Friday, April 14 at Campus Center Service Window; Saturday, April 15 at the concert site.

Fri., April 14
4:30 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. Dinner
Menu: Steak, Pasta Dish, Baked Potato, Vegetable, Tossed Salad, Desserts and Beverages
Midnight - 1:00 a.m. Late Nite Breakfast (free)
Menu: Pancakes, Syrup, Orange Juice and Coffee

Sat., April 15
11:00 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. Boxed Lunch
Menu: Turkey, Ham or Veggie Sub, Pasta Salad, Whole Fruit, Chips, Cookies and Beverages
4:30 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. Dinner
Menu: Barbecue Chicken Plate, Pasta Dish, Beans, Coleslaw, Rolls, Desserts and Beverages

SPRING WEEKEND 2000

POLICIES AND PROCEDURES

GENERAL INFORMATION

- College policies will be strictly enforced during Spring Weekend. Any person exhibiting disorderlies, intoxication, or conduct in violation of College policy will be immediately removed from the Spring Weekend program and be subject to immediate removal from campus, protective custody, arrest and other appropriate College and legal action.
- Student conduct proscriptions, limitations and guidelines will be strictly enforced as stated in the current Westfield State College Student Handbook.
- In addition to College policy enforcement, the following special regulations apply from 8:00 a.m. Thursday, April 13, 2000 through 6:00 a.m., Monday, April 17, 2000 unless otherwise stated below.

ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES

- Westfield State College students must present a valid WSC ID and a valid U.S. state-issued identification card or valid driver's license to purchase alcoholic beverages. Guests and visitors must present a valid U.S. state-issued identification card or valid driver's license.
- Service and consumption shall be confined to areas designated by the College.
- No kegs, coolers, duffel bags, or alcoholic beverage containers of any kind are permitted in any public area of the campus including buildings, grounds, parking lots, walkways, courtyards, and roadways.
- No alcoholic beverages may be transported to or from any authorized program area.
- Bags and carrying items are subject to inspection upon entrance of residence halls.
- Open containers (including soft drink containers) are prohibited in public areas of residence halls including the Apartment Complex courtyard.

EVENT ATTENDANCE

- Spring Weekend event attendance is free of charge except for the outdoor concert on Saturday. Persons entering the concert site must present a properly affixed wristband purchased at the Ely Campus Center Service Window (through 4:00 p.m. on Friday, April 14) or on-site (Saturday, April 15) if this concert is not sold out in advance.
- Members of the College community will be required to present valid Westfield State College photo ID with a Spring 2000 validation sticker affixed to purchase a Spring Weekend wristband. To obtain a Spring 2000 validation sticker or a replacement WSC ID, faculty/staff and undergraduate students are directed to the Ely Campus Center Service Window. DGCE students are directed to P-108 in Parenzo Hall on the main level.

GUESTS OF RESIDENT STUDENTS

- Sign-in starts in each hall Friday, April 14 at 12 noon and ends Sunday, April 16 at 6:00 a.m.
- Guests are limited to the following number per hall on a first-come, first-served basis: Apartments - 50, Courtney - 50, Davis - 30, Dickinson - 30, Lammers - 30, and Scanlon - 30.
- Sign-in procedures require each guest to present a valid U.S. state-issued identification card or valid motor vehicle operator's license, and a valid Spring Weekend wristband.
- Nonstudents under 18 years of age are not permitted in any residence hall on the weekend of April 14-16, 2000.

GUESTS OF COMMUTING STUDENTS

- Commuters may have one (1) guest per commuting student.
- A properly affixed guest wristband is required whenever the guest is on campus.

HOSTS OF GUESTS

- Any Westfield State College student hosting a guest must escort their guest at all times and is responsible for their guest's behavior. Unescorted guests may be asked to leave.

MOTOR VEHICLES

- The Ely roadway will be closed at Western Avenue on Saturday, April 15 from 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. Except for emergency vehicles, entry is not authorized.
- Mobile homes and recreational vehicles are not permitted on campus.
- Overnight sleeping in motor vehicles is not permitted on campus.
- Parking is open - guests and visitors may park in Faculty/Staff spaces on the weekend.

VISITORS ON CAMPUS

- No limit is placed on the number of visitors (uninvited guests) on campus with the understanding that visitors may be requested to present positive identification upon request of College officials.
- To enter the Saturday afternoon concert, visitors must present a properly affixed wristband purchased at the Ely Campus Center Service Window through Friday, April 14 or purchased on-site Saturday, April 15, provided that the concert is not sold out. If it is sold out, visitors are welcome to remain on campus outside of the designated concert area only.

SPRING WEEKEND 2000**SCHEDULE OF EVENTS**

Rain Site (*) = College Dining Commons

DAY/DATE PLACE	DESCRIPTION
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FRIDAY, APRIL 14

3:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.	Intramural Tournaments Campus Green
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Parezo Gym

4:30 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.	Sodexo Services (Steak Dinner) Dining Commons
8:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.	Concert with 4 bands Ely Main Lounge (Pirate Radio, Elements, Surreal and Trippin' Billies)
10:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.	DJ Dance Party Third World Room
Midnight - 1:00 a.m.	Sodexo Services (Pancake Breakfast) Ely Main Lounge

SATURDAY, APRIL 15

11:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.	Intramural Tournaments Campus Green
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Parezo Gym

11:00 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.	Sodexo Services (Lunch Concession) Ely Hill*
12:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.	Novelty Activities Ely Hill (Library)
12:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.	Local Vendor Sales Ely Hill (Library)
12:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.	Celestial Drum (performs between acts) Ely Hill
12:00 p.m. - 12:45 p.m.	Band #1 - Traveling Mat Ely Hill
TBA	Sodexo Services Ely Hill (North) (Legal Beverage Concession/21 plus)
1:15 p.m. - 2:15 p.m.	Band #2 - Ichy Fish Ely Hill
2:45 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.	Band #3 - Dark Theory Ely Hill
4:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.	Novelty (Illusion'n'Fusion) Ely Hill (Library)
4:00 p.m. - 4:45 p.m.	Band #4 - The Infamous Shoeless Joe Ely Hill
4:30 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.	Sodexo Services (Barbecue Dinner) Ely Hill*
5:15 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.	Band #5 - Naughty By Nature Ely Hill
8:00 p.m. - 3:00 a.m.	WSKB Live (With Giveaways) Ely Main Lounge

SUNDAY, APRIL 16

2:00 p.m. - 12:00 a.m.	Movies and Snacks (Big Screen) Ely Main Lounge
7:00 p.m. - 12:00 a.m.	WSC Homegrown Originals Third World Room

MONDAY, APRIL 17

8:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.	Bus Trip to Boston
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Intramurals of Spring Weekend 2000**Friday, April 14**

3:30—7 p.m.	Flag Football	Campus Green
4:00—7 p.m.	Sand Volleyball	Outside Lammers
4:00—7 p.m.	Floor Hockey	Parezo Gym

Saturday, April 15

11:00—12 p.m.	Floor Hockey finals
12:00—1 p.m.	Sand Volleyball finals
1:00—2 p.m.	Flag Football finals

- Call Intramurals office for more info
- Teams of 4 people
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Experience working with children 6-12 yrs old in a recreation or day camp setting. Must hold a current First Aid and CPR certificate.

Applications will be accepted in the Personnel Department 2nd. Floor, Municipal Building, 59 Court ST, Westfield, MA 01085. Mon - Fri 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Questions: contact Anne Marie Heiser at 572-6263 Application deadline May 3rd, 2000 at 5:00 p.m. Westfield is an Equal Opportunity Employer.



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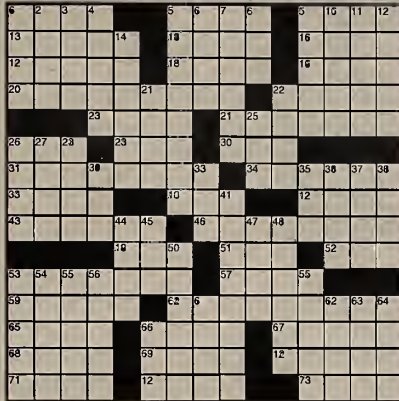
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Hey kids! I am happy to say that El Barto is back to annoy and entertain you. If you have a comic that you want to put in the paper, then make sure it is on white paper with dark pen



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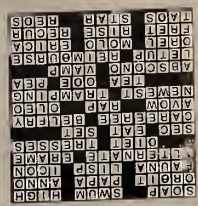
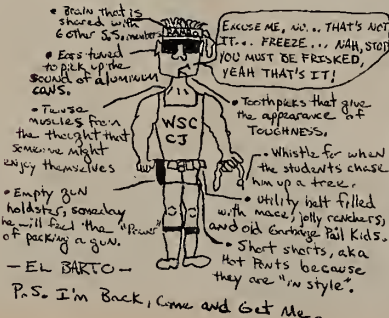
QUICK PICK SUM-UP

Ask someone quickly to think of a three-digit number—any number between 100 and 999. Now, ask the person to multiply the selected number's first digit by two, add three, multiply by five, add the number's second digit, and multiply the total by 10.

To this result, have the person add the third digit of the selected number, and from this overall total subtract 150.

Alakazam when this last computation is completed, the resulting amount will be the three-digit number which the person originally selected at random. Pick a number and give it a try.

SPRING WEEKEND: STUDENT SECURITY JUST PREPARES IN A DIFFERENT WAY.



WSC's Weekly Calendar of Events

Mon 4/10	7:00 p.m. 8:00 p.m.	Gay Straight Alliance Movies: "Good Will Hunting" & "Stigmata"	Scanlon Hall Morgue Channels 56 & 57
Tue 4/11	3:30 p.m. 4:00 p.m. 4:00 p.m. 4:30 p.m. 5:30 p.m. 7:00 p.m. 8:00 p.m.	Weekend Programming Meeting Commuter Council Meeting Food Service Meeting Catholic Mass Student Government Association Meeting Jazz Night w/ Jon Berman Quartet Movies: "Bone Collector" & "Tea with Mussolini"	Ely Main Lounge Ely 147 Private Dining Room Interfaith Center Lower Ely Ely Main Lounge Channels 56 & 57
Wed 4/12	4:15 p.m. 4:30 p.m. 8:00 p.m.	Class of 2002 Meeting Catholic Mass Movies: "Sixth Sense" & "Silence of the Lambs"	Ely Main Lounge Interfaith Center Channels 56 & 57
Thurs 4/13	4:00 p.m. 4:00 p.m. 4:30 p.m. 8:00 p.m. 9:00 p.m.	Campus Activities Board Meeting Political Science Meeting Catholic Mass Movies: "Best Man" & "Goodfellas" Karaoke Night	SGA, Lower Ely Ely 232 Interfaith Center Channels 56 & 57 Ely Main Lounge
Spring Weekend!!!			
Fri 4/14	3:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. 8:00 p.m. 8:00 p.m. - 1:00 p.m. 10:00 p.m. - 1:00 p.m. 12:00 a.m. - 1:00 a.m.	Intramural Tournaments Movies: "Shakespeare in Love" & "Eyes Wide Shut" Concert: Pirate Radio, Elements, Surreal, Trippin' Billies DJ Dance Party Pancake Breakfast	Campus Green Channels 56 & 57 Ely Main Lounge Third World Room Ely Main Lounge
Sat 4/15	11:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m. 12:00 p.m. 1:15 p.m. 2:45 p.m. 4:00 p.m. 5:15 p.m. 8:00 p.m. 8:00 p.m.	Intramural Tournaments Travelling Mat Itchy Fish Dark Theory The Infamous Shoeless Joe Naughty by Nature Movies: "Shakespeare in Love" & "Eyes Wide Shut" WSKB's Saturday Night Live	Campus Green Ely Hill Ely Hill Ely Hill Ely Hill Channels 56 & 57 Ely Main Lounge
Sun 4/16	12:00 & 4:00 p.m. 2:00 p.m. - 12:00 a.m. 7:00 p.m. - 12:00 a.m. 8:00 p.m.	Catholic Mass Movies and Snacks WSC Homegrown Originals Movies: "Outside Providence" & "Good Will Hunting"	Wilson Auditorium Ely Main Lounge Third World Room Channels 56 & 57

No Classes Monday !!!

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The Service Window, formerly known as the Teller Window

Located in the Ely Campus Center between the Library and the main lounge.

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Weekends 10:30a-1:30p & 4:30p-6p

Health Services

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(Dr. on duty) Mon-Fri 10:30a-1p

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Naughty by Nature arrives late and still rocks WSC

MEG CANNING
ASSISTANT EDITOR

Although Naughty By Nature was 2.5 hours late for their Saturday afternoon performance, the group still sent Westfield State College students into a hip-hop frenzy.

Erik Bristow, President of the Student Government Association (SGA), said they reduced Naughty By Nature's contract by \$25,000.

SGA is looking at the possibility of promoting their performance, meaning to pay Naughty By Nature by the minute, according to Bristow.

"They broke the original contract by arriving late and not playing a full set," Bristow said.

Maggie Smith, V.P. of Programming, said that Naughty By Nature was irresponsible not to call.

As a result of Naughty By Nature's tardiness, Celestial Drum was pushed on stage early, Traveling Matt's set was reduced, and The Infamous Shoeless Joe had to perform in the Ely Campus Center main lounge.

"Everything worked out in the end," Smith said.

Smith said she was glad CAB did not put a band on before Naughty By Nature. "It kept the audience's intensity and anticipation up," she said. More than 1,600 tickets were sold for Spring Weekend, according to Sid Laozu, the Service Window clerk.

Paul Scannel, Director of Public Safety, said this



-Photos by Justin McCauley

Naughty by Nature headlined Spring Weekend and played in front of 1,600 screaming fans

was probably the best Spring Weekend in seven years. "There was great attendance," he said.

Barbara Hand, advisor and secretary for SGA, said it seemed as though the student body had a good time.

"I would like to congratulate Maggie Smith, student volunteers on CAB, RAS, the EMT Club, and Student Security on a successful Spring Weekend," Hand said.

Hand said it was the first time in awhile that WSC had a big-name group. "Additional work and responsibilities come with that, starting in October," she said.

Melissa Roberge, a member of the Campus Activities Board (CAB), said she was glad to see so many people pay the admission fee.

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"Raised in Captivity" to open April 26

Ceurvels is all politics

TRACEY BORUCKI
VOICE REPORTER

"Raised in Captivity," the Theatre Arts Department's Spring production, is unusual on many counts.

The play will be performed April 26 through April 29 at 8:00 p.m., with afternoon performances at 2:30 on April 28 and 30 at the Ely Studio Theatre.

Tickets can be purchased at the Campus Service Window or be reserved by calling 572-5784.

There will be a preview performance on Tuesday April 25 at 8:00 p.m.

The production marks the third time WSC student Dan Derby will direct a play for the college. It is also Derby's first full-length production. "Raised in Captivity" features a diverse



-Photo by Justin McCauley

The Theatre Arts program gives WSC students a chance to shine cast with a first time actress and costumes that are for the first time sewn by hand.

Derby, a senior Theatre Arts major, hopes to someday work in professional theatre. He said compared to his first two one-act

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JUSTIN MCCAULEY
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Vice-president of Student Life Tim Ceurvels' WSC political career keeps him a very busy man.

"I'm in about three meetings a day," said Ceurvels. "I'm also carrying a double major."

Ceurvels currently sits on over 13 different committees, gives speeches to elementary school students on the importance of getting involved and also serves as editor of the Tekoa yearbook.

Ceurvels' interest in politics started when he was a teenager and he was working on political campaigns with his father. Ceurvels worked with State Representative Robert Nymen on his election campaign. He has also helped Congressman William Delahunt seek election.

"I learned a lot from those

campaigns," Ceurvels said. "I received a lot of advice from Representative Nymen on how to be a respected politician."

Although Ceurvels is appreciative of the advice that he receives from his different political contacts, it was his father that taught him the important things he has built off of.

Ceurvels said that his father told him that getting elected was the easy part but the hard thing would be to get reelected.

"I learned how to respect the people who gave me these positions because they can just as easily take them away from me," Ceurvels said.

Besides his current position on the Westfield State College SGA executive board, Ceurvels has also held other positions in the Student Government Association.

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Voice of the Week

Jenn Roberts has spent a lot of time preparing for the Theatre Arts performance of "Raised in Captivity."



Roberts

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Come see what Life in Hell is like on the Fun and Games page. DJ is still looking for more artists.

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A good portion of the Westfield State College community got all dolled up for the Seniac Banquet. See the pictures.

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Martinez

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Ramone Martinez will join his brother Pedro in the Boston Red Sox lineup this fall. See the Voice's predictions.

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Voice of The Week



Jenn Roberts

POSITION AT WSC: HILLARY MACMAHON IN "RAISED IN CAPTIVITY."

HOMETOWN: SO. HADLEY, MA

GRADUATION YEAR: 2001

FAMILY: "I AM MARRIED TO KEN, DAUGHTERS AUTUMN, 6 & DANIELLE, 3 AND LILA MY BASSETT BOUND."

FAVORITE THING ABOUT WSC: "THE THEATRE ARTS PROGRAM, ESPECIALLY THE INCREDIBLE PROFESSORS."

FAVORITE THINGS: "STEVE MARTIN, ANNE RICE, AND OF COURSE—MY BEST FRIEND DAN DERBY."

FONDEST MEMORY AT WSC SO FAR: "THE PLAY 'NOON' AND ITS CAST PARTY, PLUS THE FRIENDS THAT I HAVE MADE."

CREDO ON LIFE: "LOVE IS NEVER WRONG" — MELISSA ETHERIDGE

FAVORITE FOOD: FOWLER FARMS KEY LIME PIE

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SGA Election Results

Executive Board

President— Amanda Miranda

V.P. of Student Life— Kendra Sands

V.P. of Finance— Julie Arrison

V.P. of Programming— Maggie Smith

Treasurer— Dan O'Driscoll

Executive Secretary— Jillian Hardy

Secretary of the Legislature— Danielle Rios

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Have any thoughts on the elections?

Derby directs again

■ **Captivity**
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Derby says the play has a wonderful cast, crew, and staff and has been a wonderful experience. Derby said he enjoys collaborating with the theatre arts professors very much. "The most rewarding aspect is working with professionals in the field. I'm working alongside them learning tools of my trade to take with me and use in professional theatre."

Jack Shea, assistant professor and coordinator of the Theatre Arts Department, said Derby has grown and improved as a director.

"Dan is responding more instinctually, he is able to see more of what's going on which allows him to make important changes or additions," Shea said.

"Raised In Captivity" marks the first acting experience for Jenn Roberts. Roberts had a starring role in the production. "It's scary, but a lot of fun," she said. "I enjoy acting because you can reinvent yourself. It's a great release because

Dan allows us to put so much of ourselves into the character we are playing."

Other members of the cast are Justin Lott, Jennifer Lafleur,



Dan Derby

Doug Reynolds, Mike Tesini, Elizabeth Marshall, and Ryan St. Pierre. Christopher Slaughter and Annalise Baker design the production.

Both the set and the costumes are constructed and made by hand. "Instead of buying the clothes, Annalise and her class are stitching everything and making it themselves, which is something we have never done before," Derby said.



-Photo by Justin McCauley

Jenn Roberts and Justin Lott rehearse one of the play's more active scenes in the Ely Theatre lab

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**Unity Basketball
Tournament
Saturday, April 29
Parenzo Gym
Noon**

**Results to
Referendum
Question 1.**
*The college is in
the process of
discussing the
possibility of
arming our
Westfield State
College sworn
public safety
officers.*

**85 people are
in favor.**

**156 people are
not in favor.**

**54 people are
undecided.**

Campus Activities Board satisfied with experience

■ Naughty

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"Maybe next year people will pay \$10, enabling us to get an even more popular band," Roberge said.

Spring Weekend 2000 was an overwhelming success, according to VP of Student Affairs Arthur Jackson.

Sophomore Jen Plourd said it was the best weekend she's ever had on campus despite the confusion with the bands.

"It was one long party that never ended," according to CJ major Dan Fitzgerald.

Mike Steuterman, a member of CAB,

said he thought that the students had a great time. "I had the best weekend of my life," he said.

Smith commented that next year can only get better because this Spring Weekend's experience is under CAB's belt. "I definitely can't wait until next year," she said.

Despite spending the entire Saturday running around and checking up on things, many CAB members agreed it was worth their time and effort. "Seeing the Westfield community come together for a successful event made all of CAB's work worth while," Roberge said.



-Photo by Justin McCauley

Dark Theory took the stage right after Naughty by Nature finished their set



WSC's own Jen King wraps herself around Trech from Naughty by Nature at Spring Weekend



-Photo by Justin McCauley

Justin Calcasola and Shoeless Joe played in Ely lounge

Ceurvels sees politics in his future

■ Ceurvels

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Ceurvels' Westfield State College SGA career started off a little slower than he expected. The first time he ran for a position on the executive board was when he ran for Legislative Secretary and lost to Lisa Neary, class of 2001.

"(The loss) drove me to run for something bigger and better," said Ceurvels.

Prior to that Ceurvels held the position of Historian of the Class of 2000. He then moved on to life as a Representative to Senate for the class of 2000.

Ceurvels hopes to head to the nation's capital in the fall. While in Washington he is hoping to do an internship with congressmen Joseph Moakley,

"Ever since I was a little kid I wanted to do an internship in Washington," said Ceurvels.

When he is finished with his internship, Ceurvels hopes to attend graduate school at either UNLV or Suffolk. He hopes that this will lead him down the path to becoming a successful lobbyist.



-File Photo

Tim Ceurvels shakes hands with Senator McCain at the College Convention 2000 festivities.

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Library reminder

Reminder to All Students All library materials must be returned and all fines paid before the end of the semester. A hold will be placed on your grades and transcripts if you have outstanding fines and/or overdue books, cds, or videos. If you are uncertain of your status, please inquire at the circulation desk before May 11. Avoid unpleasant consequences, return your library books on time.

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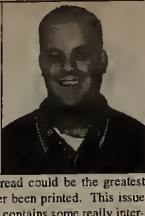
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FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK



What you have already started to read could be the greatest issue of The Campus Voice that has ever been printed. This issue is an incredible 28 pages in length and it contains some really interesting news articles, concert reviews, columns, editorials, and of course our ever popular comics.

This issue is actually a piece of Campus Voice history. Since the last issue of the Voice hit the racks, there have been a lot of newsworthy events and activities that have taken place. It was because of the abundance of news content that we decided to expand our news coverage and make sure that we could display all of the happenings that affect the WSC community.

Spring Weekend seemed to go off without too many hitches and Naughty by Nature eventually did perform before a horde of screaming Westfield State College students. Nobody was killed, the Campus is still intact, and we didn't land on the front page of the Springfield Union News for riots or destruction. This event was a big step towards proving that WSC can actually handle an event that large.

It was a shame to see how that crowd thinned right out after Naughty by Nature left the stage. Only a group of about 100 or so people stuck around to see Dark Theory, an original rap group out of New York. Dark Theory put on quite a show considering the mass exodus of the crowd.

Traveling Matt, Celestial Drum, and Icky Fish all put on great shows also. Celestial Drum actually saved the day when Naughty by Nature was nowhere to be found and the masses of students were calling for some form of entertainment. WSC's most famous percussionists took to the stage, with the help of some special guests, and kept the crowds appeased until Trech and Vinny could find their way to the stage.

The one disappointing aspect of the entire weekend was the omission of WSC's most infamous reggae/rock/hip-hop/ska band. The Infamous Shoeless Joe was to have made their final appearance as ISJ before being forced to forfeit the name that they have had for the past four years. Shoeless Joe was originally supposed to take the stage right before Naughty by Nature but because of weather, Naughty by Nature's tardiness and utter chaos, Shoeless was pushed right off of the main stage and into the Ely Campus Center.

Shoeless Joe did perform in the Campus Center later that night but many of the people who intended on enjoying Shoeless Joe perform as a main act instead had to go inside and catch them later on that night. This may not seem so horrible, but imagine being one of those WSC students who had looked forward to playing on the same stage as Naughty by Nature and finishing off their WSC careers with a bang.

Fortunately, Shoeless Joe drew a good sized crowd into the Campus Center and played a very tight set. Towards the end of the show Matt Penza, the drummer for ISJ, addressed the crowd and thanked them for their support. He continued on and said that Shoeless Joe would be playing their last song as The Infamous Shoeless Joe and encouraged the crowd to continue dancing and cheering. As someone who has watched the band progress for the past four years, this moment was especially sweet.

Yeah, so Spring Weekend was a success in the end and it has given everyone something to remember from their time at WSC.

A Day in a Life



The other day I thought it would be nice to take my mom out for lunch. We went to eat at a restaurant that prides itself on being "Friendly," however, on this occasion, I can assure you it was not.

Knowing that we only had an hour, my mom and I ordered simple; two hamburgers. When the waitress brought us our burgers we immediately sent them back because they were still mooing at us. About 5 minutes later the waitress brought us back the same two burgers only this time they had cooked them enough that they at least appeared to be done on the outside. At this point I was convinced that this nice relaxing meal could not get any worse, when it did. Another waitress had just finished cleaning tables and was apparently very happy with the job she had done. Her excitement prompted her to spin the bottle of cleansing solution on her finger as if she was going to put it in her holster. Instead she dropped it on the floor where it conveniently exploded on the person sitting next to it, yours truly. Without getting me a towel to dry my face or even offering a polite apology, the waitress picked up the bottle and walked away.

A little over a week ago our cam-

CHAD MCGUIRE

pus was filled with excitement, anxiously awaiting the arrival of Spring Weekends headline act, Naughty by Nature. After waiting two hours for these "professionals" to grace us with their presence, the threesome finally took the stage, played a remotely entertaining set, answered a few questions for the Campus Voice staff and left. Meanwhile, the organizers of the festivities attempted to find a way to get the remaining acts on stage before it got too dark. Unfortunately for the crowd that paid though, the organizers decided it was more important to allow Traveling Matt, winner of Battle of the Talents (Dave Matthews cover band from UMASS, paid \$300) to play outdoors on main stage than to have Westfield State's very own Infamous Shoeless Joe (last show to be played under that name, paid \$1000) play outside and instead push them into the campus center once again.

On Wednesday of last week a good friend of mine came to my room upset. Almost two months ago she had written a letter to Vice President of Student Life Dr. Jackson. In this letter she told Dr. Jackson about the impudence of the college for wrongfully towing her car and that she was seeking his advice or help in getting back the \$75 it cost to get her car. After waiting a month and a half, calling him on four separate occasions for a

response, and contacting the president's office, she finally met with Dr. Jackson and was told that it was her fault her car was towed and there was nothing he could do about it.

Why couldn't have Naughty by Nature sucked up their pride and apologized for being almost two hours late? Why didn't Traveling Matt play in the campus center and the Infamous Shoeless Joe play their final show of the semester and last show as ISJ outside on the main stage and why couldn't have Dr. Jackson contacted my friend a month and a half ago when he received her letter and before she had to contact the president's office? The answer is a lack of common courtesy.

It sounds like a gesture that should come effortlessly to us, however, for some reason the concept of being courteous to others remains to be a struggle for many. But why is that? Maybe it's because we don't stop to think about what we are or aren't saying. Maybe it's because we are not taking the situations that others are in serious enough, or maybe it's because the fast paced world we live in has taught us not to take the time to do those simple things in life that make a world of difference for someone else.

If we all make a conscious effort and take the time to be courteous to others, I think we might find ourselves living in a better world.

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LETTERS TO
THE EDITOR

All letters to the Editor must be signed with your name and phone number. The Campus Voice will print some letters anonymously, but your name must be listed on the original letter (you must note that you do not want your name listed because we must call or speak to you personally to confirm this). Please make sure that all letters are in good taste.

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Comics and Games
D.J. RENZI

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OPEN POSITION

Songs From the Wood



divine."

"A bullet ensuring the right to life. Whizzed past his kids and his wife and knocked his glasses off his face... And vengeance was

Ani DiFranco, "Hello Birmingham"

We have, in our midst, one of the most important scientific discoveries of the modern age. This drug has been in widespread use in Europe, and is perhaps the most important introduction into the recent efforts to keep abortion safe, legal, and private. This is RU-486, the abortion pill. This drug has been in France and other European countries for a good 15 years now, and we are on the brink of bringing it to the United States. There is opposition, and many are trying to turn down its widespread introduction to the American populous, for the same old reasons that they have been trying to shut down clinics. This may work for a while. However, I believe that the support for this drug will indeed win out. The benefits are too many for the opposition to impose the same old medieval expectations on the bodies of today's strong female population.

Lets be honest, the issue isn't whether abortions be continued or stopped. Abortion has been going on since the dawn of time. It actually was done with

SARAH HODGE

herbs originally, in much of the same way that RU-486 works. Much later, it became a surgical procedure. Done illegally, many surgical procedures (many done with household tools and the barest of hygiene and medication) left women sterile, crippled or dead. Abortion pills have been stopped for all of the history of mankind. I doubt this will change. The question, for those of us dealing with reality, is: Do we keep abortion safe and legal? Or do we keep women in the Stone Age, desperate and dying. (God, I would love to hear McCain and Bush answer that one!)

The abortion pill does much more than keep it legal and safe though. It works much like herbal abortion—an oral pill that is taken very early in the pregnancy that induces a miscarriage. Under a doctor's instructions, it's an incredibly safe method and actually more comfortable than surgery. The patient also recovers much more quickly as well. Don't get me wrong—it's a miscarriage. It will make the patient ill, and in some pain. But the patient often takes pain medication as well as medication to help reduce bleeding and sickness after the actual miscarriage happens. This method works best within the first 12 weeks, which is when most women have abortions.

Much more comes of the pill. Without clinics to protest, bomb, and harass, it may take

much of the media steam out of the anti-abortion movement. Potentially, any doctor can give the drug. Therefore, the trend to kill abortion doctors ceases as no one knows who an abortion doctor is. People protecting patients would no longer get hurt; they would no longer be needed. The Anti-Abortion movement would have to rely on their logic and argumentative skills (as they should) to fight for their side, instead of using fear to intimidate potential patients. There would be no more attacks on patients—their identities would be protected.

Best of all, it seems America is ready for it. In a recent Harvard poll, 87% of random people taken from the streets of New York City approve of the idea of an abortion drug. Many people said that they didn't consider a 12-week or less abortion murder. Dr. Carolyn Westhoff summed it up by saying "Regular birth control causes an abortion, technically. It keeps a fertilized egg from implanting."

The religious right fuels the majority of the opposition. They must realize what this pill means. Not only does it protect those that they want to control, it also has shown them the possible end of the abortion debate. Without an arena for drama, much of the support they enjoy may drop off. Seeing as every study so far has shown overwhelming support for this pill (including surveys done by anti-choice groups) one has to wonder if the debate isn't already over.

Analyzing Stuff



Yesterday I was at the Holyoke Mall, don't ask me why, but I was there. Actually, a friend of mine had to buy a cell phone so he could then go on to buy a new VW Bug and complete his yuppie-American destiny.

O.K. I've gone off on a tangent again. Anyway, I noticed what I've noticed in high school; the food court is the lair of the Abercrombie & Fitch brethren. These are the spawn beasts of the semi-cliche who drive around in their moms' sport-utility vehicle, and/or Lexus. They are shallow, mindless children who will never learn the value of education, the only point to their being is to gawk at underage girls, eat high-cholesterol food and think they are the best high school football player when they really aren't going anywhere. This also applies to soccer, baseball (which I do

MATT MISIAZEK

love), and especially, especially lacrosse! These are the same dudes that pick on the out-crowd and then try to be buddy-buddy with me at the upcoming reunion. Do us a favor; go *%# yourselves.

Humans couldn't have come up with a bigger waste of time and space than lacrosse; George Carlin is a wise man. Listen to him and maybe you'll learn something about life.

This whole statement does not apply to only high school athletes (or jocks as we call them) so drop that funnel you brain dead fool 'cause I'm talking about you too; you dorm-dwelling, no-neck, corporate buying, booze infested, late waking, no homework don't, tired cause you were partying, sorry excuse for a person. Go cry me a river, because I'm thinking of you as I wake at six-thirty every day, work thirty-five hours a week, and still find time to write this article!

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And In This Corner



and opinions on something better than other people, you had better know all of the facts.

It is all too easy to question or criticize something when you have only heard one side of the story. It is also easy to think that something is shady after hearing only bits and pieces about certain situations.

If you do not know all of the facts about something, then how can you justify spreading your opinion around to other people? This of course is how rumors get started. Once rumors have started circulating, that is when things can totally start getting out of hand.

I have seen a lot of simple little occurrences or statements turn into something much bigger than they actually are because of people running their mouths off

JUSTIN MCCAULEY

before they have gotten the story straight.

As Editor in Chief of the Campus Voice I am constantly being pulled aside by different people who want to give me the scoop on some huge story. In many cases I am subjected to just the juicy bits and pieces of a story but most of the time these little tips lack the main facts.

The first time I ever heard about the WSC Police officers attempt to carry guns was when a student tipped me off about how ISOs could be "packing heat."

When I heard this news, my jaw almost fell off of my face. Although I was very skeptical, my mind started to conjure up images of ISOs carrying guns and scaring residents instead of preventing incidents by being involved in the community.

While common sense told me that ISOs would most likely not be toting firearms around the residence halls, there were some people that common sense did not

reach. I heard one senator express his concerns about ISOs being armed after he had already attended the firearm forums, where they covered the details of the issue.

This person, who is a student leader and informant, may have contaminated the opinions of students who looked to him for information. This person obviously should have sought out the whole story before sharing his opinions on the subject.

There have been many occasions where I have heard people talking about different issues concerning WSC and heard them say how they were pissed about this and sick of that. When I asked them about their reasoning, I wasn't surprised to hear them repeating false information, that someone else had told them, back to me.

I'm sure that these people had shared their opinions with other people before someone was able to straighten them out. If only everybody would get the facts straight in the beginning, then we could avoid all of this useless anger.

Editorials/Opinions

Pirate Radio's second response

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The Campus Voice April 24, 2010

It's unfortunate that you didn't read our letter carefully enough to realize that it wasn't directed at you.

Letter, addressed to Westfield State College, was in defense of Traveling Matt and the judges who place them first. I have just a few responses to your letter, and these are offered not as criticism, but as advice from someone who knows music and the local music scene.

There is a difference between practicing and playing out, and practicing with the intent to play out. In to first situation, a band practices and plays gigs. In the second, a band practices and wants to play gigs, b doesn't. See the difference?

I think your "perspective of band music" is fine and valid. Unfortunately, the issue is defining a band. It's simplest form, a band is an organization. The eventual purpose of the organization is to have your m' heard, and this is accomplished by either playing gigs or releasing a prod-

uct. Since you seem to be on it "playing gigs" end of that spectrum, you therefore have to practice regularly to improve, and book gigs, at least plan to book them. Now do you see why I define a "real" band as I do?

You seem to have decided to skip the part of our letter where Ken stated that he chooses to play in a club; band to make money. I'll clarify by mentioning that he left a successful original band because it wasn't sufficient as a primary source of income. Pirate Radio is.

If you don't agree that expensive equipment is a part of professionalism, you're in for a rude awakening, you want to perform in a club, you need a P.A. Most clubs don't provide one. It's an expensive but necessary piece of equipment. You also have to consider the fact that you need instruments, microphone cables and amplifiers, and for every piece of gear that isn't at a decent level, your sound quality decrease. You should know that

Ken spends every spare penny he has, and even some he doesn't on upgrading his musical gear. If you really respected your "vibe" and your "musical spirit," you would do the same.

We never claimed that you brought your audience to the battle of the talents. We simply outlined the eas with which you could have filled the room. If, however, you actually did know half the crowd, then your size paid off because that half a crowd was still a larger amount of people than was brought by any other band.

Your claim is that Pirate Radio failed to incite the crowd at the battle of the talents. The majority of the band doesn't attend Westfield State, they didn't know anyone here, they didn't advertise, they played.

Tuesday night, and they didn't bring anyone. Is that enough reasons for you? You should learn that then are distinct differences between a club band and a college band. Go see them in a



-Photo by Justin McCauley

Pirate Radio participated in the WSC Battle of the Talents

club, and you'll see excitement. It's sad that you still question the decision of the judges. Try to see beyond yourselves. Think about what the judging was based on, and how the other bands performed, and stop thinking about the crowd. That was only one out of five criteria. This was a competition that you entered with hopes of winning. Since you didn't, be

gracious. Much of what makes a band successful has to do with public relations.

Please don't pity us. We're happy we're making money, and we're in the middle of building a home recording studio. We're fine. Save your pity for someone who really needs it.

Sincerely, Erin Ogulnick
Manager Pirate Radio

King Arthur's Table



As young children we were taught the value of proper manners and were reminded constantly of a need to say please and thank you for everything we received from others. It is in this spirit that I would like to use one of my remaining columns to say thank you to a few of the people here at Westfield State College that have made my years memorable ones.

While walking across campus students cannot help but find our campus chaplain, Father John Dean, laughing and joking with the students here. He has faithfully served as our chaplain for the past 20 years and I am certain that I will never forget many of the lessons (often physically painful ones) that he has taught. Father Dean's efforts on this campus extend beyond that of being a spiritual advisor. Instead he looks to students as friends and treats them accordingly (even if this does mean painful hand shakes and having cold water poured on you). Father Dean is committed to the students of Westfield State. Father Dean has kept me strong in my faith and has shown a great deal of support in the time that I have known him. It is for that support and friendship that I say "Yo" Father, and thank you.

During my sophomore year at Westfield, I had the pleasure of taking U.S. History and Government with Professor Michael König of the History Department.

Since then, I have taken a number of classes with Professor König, and each has increased my love of history. Allow me to say right off the bat that Professor König is without question one of the greatest assets that this campus has. In four years at Westfield State I have never heard a student say a word negative about his class.

The fact that he is currently has a

JEREMIE ARTHUR

full class without having to threaten or implement a strict attendance policy shows that the students are genuinely interested in what he has to say. Perhaps the thing that impressed me most about Professor König was his willingness to take time and speak with his students one on one. Professor König and I shared many of the same opinions on various political issues and hearing his ideas was often refreshing. Professor König is not only a wonderful teacher and a well-versed historian, but he has become a good friend.

When I first came to Westfield State, I had started as a Criminal Justice major. During my first year I was able to take a couple of classes in political science and I knew right away that I had to add on a double-major. The study of politics has always been my one true love and I cannot thank both Professor Michael Engel and Professor Phil Zampini enough. Though we profoundly disagree on just about every political and legal issue, I cannot think of two teachers that have had a more lasting effect on my line of thinking.

These men are knowledgeable and dedicated faculty members who take an active interest in their students. The spirited debates both in and out of class are something that I will always remember. In many ways, Professor Engel and Professor Zampini have opened my mind and have taught me the value of knowing the way "the other side" thinks.

Over the past few years, they have become good friends and have helped me through the application process to law school. While we may not agree on very much politically, both of these men are quite deserving of my respect and gratitude.

Last, but certainly not least, I would like to take a moment and thank Professor Michael McCartney of the

Criminal Justice Department. It is often said that great teachers impart lessons that endure for ages. In my years here, Professor McCartney has been not only a wonderful teacher, but both a mentor and a friend.

Anyone who has ever taken a Professor McCartney class knows that he expects a great deal from his students. His respect is not given, but rather it is earned. Since my first class with him freshman year, I have never ceased to be amazed by all that he has accomplished in the criminal justice career. His ability to relate real life experiences to his classes make them all the more valuable. Equally as important, however, is his knowledge and respect of great philosophers both past and present. Taking a criminal justice course that focuses upon the writings of Aristotle, Plato, Jefferson, Locke, and Hobbes would be unheard of at almost any other college. I am confident that Professor McCartney could teach at any of this nation's finest colleges (i.e. Harvard, Yale, Amherst etc.). His academic excellence, coupled with his work experience make him a true asset to the college. Simply sitting down and talking with Professor McCartney has made me confident that I am on the right road in life.

As I prepare to graduate in a few short weeks, I would like to thank all of those who have helped me here at Westfield. The friendships that I have developed here make it clear that there are many advantages to attending a small college. I wanted to write this article because I know how important it is to feel appreciated by those you are trying to help. Saying thank you does not require a great deal of effort but sadly it is a kindness that these professors show, I believe that more students on campus should remember the importance of saying thank you.

WSKB gets blazed again

This letter is in response to Nick Driscoll's article in the 4/10/00 edition of the Campus Voice. Driscoll claimed that the WSKB executive board did not respect hip-hop DJs. However the truth regarding this issue is in this letter.

First off, the WSKB executive board consists of several different positions. There are music directors for all sorts of musical genres including punk, jazz, ska, alternative, and my position which is metal director. Every single one of us has a lot of reviewing to do because WSKB constantly gets new CDs into the station. I myself have done over 60 CD reviews this semester in all forms of musical genres ranging from metal, hardcore, industrial, alternative, and some punk.

In the beginning of the semester, we had a vote from a new hip-hop music director. The new director was informed and was given several CDs to review. My question to Driscoll is, if he wants to see more rap and hip-hop CDs on the rack, why didn't he run for the position? Granted, being a music director is time consuming and not everyone has the schedule to do it but still, the WSKB executive board is constantly looking for hip reviewing CDs.

There is no doubt we get a fair share of urban music into the station. However, most of us are busy doing CD reviews for our own genres and wouldn't even know where to begin with hip-hop music. I myself have tried to review hip-hop CDs but ended up stopping because I have no idea what is good or bad when it comes to that genre. Recently I put some radio ads of some rap artists on the WSKB music racks with a very vague review. However, it is a start to getting more variety on the WSKB racks when it comes to hip-hop music. As for shows after midnight, people were asked to provide specific time slots for their musical tastes. The night time slots are reserved for "aggressive music" which can be anything from metal, punk, and hip-hop. The schedule this semester was filled quickly and we did our best to give time slots to everyone that applied.

People were allowed to pick what time they wanted to be on and several of the hip-hop DJs applied for slots late at night. That is why several hip-hop shows are on after midnight. In closing, speaking on behalf of the WSKB executive board and myself, I would like to say that we have nothing at all against ANY kind of music. We encourage a wide variety on our station and it is this variety which makes the world college radio so unique. However, if we do not have help reviewing the some of the CDs we get in the mail, there is no way that we can keep alive that variety. My message to Driscoll or any of the other DJs at WSKB (and listeners as well) who aren't pleased with the selection of music on the WSKB racks is to come in and visit us in our office hours. They are posted on the door next to the DJ booth. If you want to contact a label that has a CD that we don't have, there are several ways. You can call our office and your ideas will be heard. Several DJs and executive board members have done that already. Until then we will be waiting for your ideas and your help. Where we go from here is up to everyone else.

Sincerely,
Mark L. Hite
Metal Director WSKB

Habitat for Humanity serves dinner and a house

On April 9, the volunteers of Greater Westfield gathered for a dinner of fellowship in the First United Methodist Church on Court St. The Greater Westfield Chapter of Habitat for Humanity was celebrating the advances being made on their mission in the construction of a house on Holland Ave. This mission that each week is closer to being completed.

This mission could not be more fulfilling: to allow people to have homes that otherwise would not be unable to afford them. So many times in life we take our housing for granted. We need to acknowledge how humans need housing in order to meet their emotional, physical and spiritual needs. Housing is such a basic necessity that in our satisfaction with our own housing we can forget those that want and need a house tremendously, but cannot have one do to issues beyond their control.

Presently the major projects that need to be done on the house are plumbing, putting the

roof on and giving electricity. In the mean time its volunteers continue to be recruited and to do projects great and small to improve or develop the house. Two doors have recently been installed in the house. Great progress has been through the winter and early spring due to the consistent efforts of its members. Volunteers are still welcome to participate in the construction of the first house built by the Greater Westfield chapter of habitat for humanity.

Presently the students of Westfield State College are in the process of becoming a full-fledged organization by working with the student government. The group will be holding a meeting on April 18 to organize a carwash that will be held on April 29th. The proceeds from the carwash will find use either in Westfield or beyond.

There is an unlimited amount of potential for the campus and local chapter. There is the opportunity for people getting involved with the Habitat



-File Photo

Eager Habitat for Humanity volunteers donate their time and efforts

chapter in Westfield to meet many interesting people, travel to distant places, learn some construction skills and to leave Westfield with the memory of how grateful and satisfied the new residents are to have their own housing.

The Greater Westfield Habitat Chapter urges any student interested to get involved on the building committee or another committee. To get involved Students can contact: President Marie Elwell (x7546), Vice President: Kristy Hall (x7220) or

Secretary: Meghan Witherell (x7108). There is much to be gained from the opportunity of The Greater Westfield Chapter of Habitat for Humanity.

Thanks,
Peter Costas

The World According to Natron



"In a 14-hour stand-off with a heavily-armed lunatic holding 43 people hostage in Scanlon Hall's laundry room, our 4 sources of mass just isn't going to cut it. Trust us, this is what you really need."

That's basically what WSC's Department of Public Safety is trying to make the students believe when they propose carrying firearms.

My distance, both geographically and emotionally, from the campus community hinders my learning about all the latest scandals and injustices, but in this latest brahmadu may my eyebrows furrow in disgust.

It seems, once again, the students of WSC will submit to administrators' wishes and continue to pay their salaries like the apathetic, careless consumers they've been trained to be.

This proposed arming of the WSC militia ranks with some of the other recent decisions that have clearly established the WSC students as puppets in the administration's game. Did anyone question the purchase of the Stanhome site despite budget cutbacks for student services and resources? Did anyone question why the administration held a forum about the lack of parking spaces on campus and not about Residential Life's ever-increasing practice of dorm overcrowding? Whose priorities guide the school's direction? What will it take for the student community to realize they're funding an organization that will only offer them marginal resources and services while it affords a comfortable playground for the administration?

It makes no sense to arm security officers on this small, suburban campus. WSC's greatest curse is its own blessing in a way: the apathetic student body makes for a rather safe and quiet campus, especially on weekends. If Public Safety possesses information which would indicate otherwise, the community should have access to this information.

Ah, but there's another catch-22...Public Safety's veil of secrecy prevents anyone from learning about many of the instances of violent crimes, such as rapes and assaults. That would lead to a poor public perception. And the administration wouldn't like that much, now would they? If prospective students' parents (or "cus-

Nate St. Germain

tomers") learned about such crime on campus, enrollment could potentially suffer, leading to decreased income for the school and, ultimately, frowning administrators. You wouldn't want that, would you?

So what do you want, WSC?

Do you want the administration to continue their routine of doublespeak aimed at keeping you in the dark while placating you just enough for your parents to keep sending you back for more? Do you want Public Safety to keep "protecting you from yourselves?" Or do you want to grow up and take an active role in shaping your price college experience?

If the answers to a recent Campus Voice "Voices Overheard" segment are indicative of the community's collective view on this matter, you could summarize your approval with something like "Umm...I guess it's okay for the cops to carry guns as long as they don't shoot me or my beer..." Perhaps that can be included in the text of the document making this gun-toting idea school policy. Just make sure everyone signs under that line...

So with that said, I'm fully in favor of Public Safety's desire to carry weapons. I say "The more the merrier!" I don't know how they've been able to perform their job all these years without picking heat...they have the undercover car (which is great for setting speed traps on Western Ave.), but what's taken so long with that shipment of flamethrowers and riot gear? Those black squirrels can be pretty feisty in the winter!

One summer while working as an Assistant Ranger at a Girl Scout camp, I don't ask...I needed money! I was told there was a suspected rabid skunk lurking about the campgrounds. The Ranger called the local police, who promptly dispatched an officer, by the time he got to the camp, the lidless skunk had been detained under a metal pail. The officer, taking control of the situation and protesting us all from this fearsome creature, fired multiple gunshots into the pail to kill the skunk.

Mark my words: if these officers get their guns in an attempt to make WSC the SAFEST campus in the land, the students will suffer from the loss of one of their own at the barrel-end of the same people who are supposed to "protect" them.

Professor Engel fires back

To the Editor:

Speaking as a political scientist, I regret not filming the forums on the question of whether to arm the campus police. They were a great study on how to manipulate people into thinking they are part of a "democratic" decision-making process. My introduction would be, "Class, here's how you stage a phony 'dialogue' to ratify a decision that has already been made, shift responsibility, and silence dissent."

Maybe I would add a prologue to the video. I can imagine the scene at the administrative meeting where this was decided, probably months ago. "This is sensitive stuff," someone would say, "Now that we're going to arm the campus police, how do we manage public opinion? If something goes wrong, who's going to get the blame?" The answer would be "Let's hold meetings to invite input. All the big shots will sit on a stage, we'll listen politely to what everyone has to say, thank them kindly,

and then do what we've already decided."

"Oh, yeah--what we always do in cases like this." Then someone might add, "That will solve the public relations problem we can say this was a 'democratic' decision made after due deliberation' among all sectors of the campus." (Chuckles and knowing smirks around the table).

Of course, this decision is probably the dumbest ever made on this campus. It is an invitation to violence. It is part of our collective lunacy that the only solution to guns is more guns. I certainly hope no one gets shot. But if that happens, and the administration tries to excuse itself for making the decision to arm the police by citing a "democratic process", I hope I won't be the only one to yell, "Liar, liar!"

Sincerely,
Michael Engel Professor,
Political Science

Mass PiRG update

This is it, the end of the 2000 Spring semester, and we at MassPiRG would like to thank the student body of Westfield State College for your support. Through the support of the student body MassPiRG has been afforded a very successful academic year. MassPiRG will be wrapping it up this week and would like to take the opportunity to present some of the accomplishments of the year.

Most recently we were able to collect 100 comments to Douglas Daft CEO of Coca-Cola encouraging him to reinstate the company's use of 25% recycled plastic in its bottles. On April 9th we hosted the 16th Annual Hunger Cleanup with 25 volunteers and raised \$800 for

the cause.

MassPiRG also sent 150 public comments to Governor Cellucci urging his support of the Clean Energy Agenda in Massachusetts. More than 100 students were involved in the Hunger and Homelessness Awareness Week. In the fall semester MassPiRG gathered over 74,000 to qualify the Children's Protection Act for the November ballot.

As the year draws to a close we would like to thank the student body and say goodbye to Francesca LeFante our campus organizer.

Thanks,
Chris Pincio

The Fourth Annual "Critical Issues In Communication" Series

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TUESDAY APRIL 4TH · 3:45PM · ELY TV STUDIO

"Virtual Warfare: Video Games and the New Militarism"

Nina Huntemann; Manager of Information Systems for the Media Education Foundation and Producer of the video "Game Over: Gender, Race and Violence In Video games."



TUESDAY APRIL 11TH · 3:45 · ELY TV STUDIO

"Who Does What In Digital Hollywood"

Chris Perry; Visiting Assistant Professor of Computer Science at Hampshire College; On Leave From Pixar Animation Studios. Graphic Software Engineer for "Toy Story 2"



TUESDAY APRIL 18TH · 3:45 · ELY TV STUDIO

"Media Convergence and the Digital Community:

Analyzing the Role of Regional Web Sites in a Global Medium"

Lou Cove; Senior Producer for Masslive.Com, an Advance Internet Affiliate



TUESDAY APRIL 25TH · 4:00 · SCANLON BANQUET HALL

"Streaming Media: Starting Your Own Web Business in the 21st Century"

Jaime Levy; CEO of Electronic Hollywood.net, a full service video production studio for the Web, headquartered in New York City



TUESDAY MAY 2ND · 3:45 · ELY TV STUDIO

"Off the Straight and Narrow: Imagining the Future of Gay Men and Lesbians on Television"

Katherine Sender; Producer of the video "Off the Straight and Narrow: Lesbians, Gays, Bisexuals & Television."

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DEPARTMENT OF COMMUNICATION

Senior Producer of MassLive.com to speak at WSC this week

Lou Cove

Bio: Lou Cove is the senior producer for MassLive.com, an Advance Internet affiliate. He directs online editorial and community development, and coordinates corporate media relations.

He has previously served as associate publisher for the American News Service and editor-in-chief for Optimist

Publications.

Topic: Mr. Cove will discuss the specific role of the regional Web site. He will contrast it to other media outlets, but will also consider how other media outlets contribute to the building of a regional web site business. MassLive.Com (www.masslive.com) is a leading regional web site providing news and information about Massachusetts, but is owned by a major mass media publishing company.

Mr. Cove will address the question of whether Internet publishing businesses can be considered "mass" media, and will also reveal what an audience brings to the Internet that sets that medium apart from print and broadcast media.

E-Mail your thoughts on the Media in the New Millennium to the Campus Voice.

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"MY DISCO VILLAGE!"

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"THE GIRLS AT MY SCHOOL WORE LESS CLOTHES THAN USUAL. I LIKED THAT."



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"THE CONCERT!"



JESSICA ROBIENCZAK
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EDUCATION

"ITCHY FISH."

AMANDA PARLOW
CLASS OF 2003
UNDECLARED

"THE CONCERT!"



-Compiled by Megan Meehan

PERSONALS

My roommate is sweet & innocent damnit!

To: Emily (in Scanlon) I think you are cute! - Kristen

How's that for funny?

I'll take biblical donkeys for 400 please...donkeyeeey!!

Ethan: The shoe bandits strike again. Do as we say!

Amandaaaaaa

How many CAB members does it take to put up a tent?

Fame - Carmen will you be my 'mamacita'?

Kristina - watch out for falling objects.

Hey Jared, when's the last time you had a girl in the room?

Who is short, fat, sucks at goalie, and has no vowels in his last name?

I lost my thong at Fowler Street!

Snuffalufagus - I wouldn't want to wake up next to Big Bird either!

F@* protocol

Happy Birthday to my baby Chelonda. May all your birthday wishes come true. Love Dru

Kerri - What's your favorite color glitter? Mine's red!

Happy Birthday Squirrel and Gibbala Love Always D4

Spring Weekend, my stomach's filled with beer & jello

Whose that kid from Southwick that tried to girl a girl? Don't they know they're all dorks.

Beware!! Death is coming - Fowler

Fame was awesome.

Happy Birthday Jessica! Love your roommates (1D3)

Brooke, Jenn, and guys in Davis Hall B2 section...I'm gonna miss you all more than anything. Thanks!! -K.E.

"Time for Devon, I mean Dinner" - Nick

Attention Winter + Spring Varsity sports student-athletes: stop by Ely 244 to pick up your tickets for the spring semester sports banquet, which is being held May 4.

Who's going to Cherry Bombs and where is Erika? Dani

What do you call a person who eats an ice cream while driving a car? -A sundae driver

Hey Hamel, Who's your new Smuddy?

Joe - I'm sorry you're not an asshole...I was just way to drunk!

People think they're so funny that's why you're the one whose gonna be singing about baby mama drama pretty soon! Love, Jazzy

Thank for everything the past few weekends, Gummy. No one takes care of me like my baby! I love you!!!

George = muscles

Tim/ice luge, Tony/DJ, Frank/what the hell's on your neck!?

Sam has pornographic breasts!

Hey Professors, I had to miss all my classes on Fri. because I waited in line to buy my Spring Weekend tickets!!

Beth, I love you and I will miss you next year. Love, Eric

Tara, when you marry Justin, you will not become Italian.

To all the orientation staff Thanks for a great weekend

There's no need to try and scare the campus with possible fire arms. WSC police are scary enough w/out them.

To my gym girlfriend: I've heard your name is Heather and I'm in love.

We wanted Shoeless Joe

Katie, Meg, Tina, Karen, Jess, and B, thanks for holding my hair back! Don't worry guys, my Dad's a cop!

Who is that Courtney flasher from Spring Weekend?

The only thing she has over you is a couple of pompoms? - Love, Megan

Who's that hot kid behind the bar in Southwick

Let us drink.

Kristen, Yes, Yes, a thousand times...I cheated it's true. - Your L.D. Girlfriend

Kerry, you drive the coolest car on campus.

L.C. - Be careful when you stand on chairs

Spring Weekend was so much fun. Too bad I don't remember any of it. Is that my fault or should I get my \$ back?

Surreal is awesome! From the cool kid at the show! Mandalay!!!

KP - You're the best. -Your secret admirer

You can still get all A's and fail life!

Laura, you have really changed - but I still love you!

West School Street next year (the lacrosse house) is gonna be so much cooler than City View and Orange. How do u like that Tibman.

Lurch, Where's my watch? Hey Mark...so much more than you know.

strip poker at Elm Street

Cynicism is no substitute for solid criticism

Tim, I promise I'll take good care of him if it works out.

I would drink heavily if I had to wake up on the side of Big Bird

Hey Chris/P.P. thanks for the talks

Hey WP I'll keep you guessing

Sam, We got the biggest room in Dickinson - Dani

If you're going to steal my man you might as well be pretty B!\$*!!!!

J, I could never make you feel what was not real! I miss you already

Here comes razzle claus, here comes razzle claus, right down razzle claus lane.

Only American tourists must go for runs in Montreal!

Good for you, Joe!

Note: The personals are a service for the WSC community and do not reflect the opinions of the Campus Voice staff.

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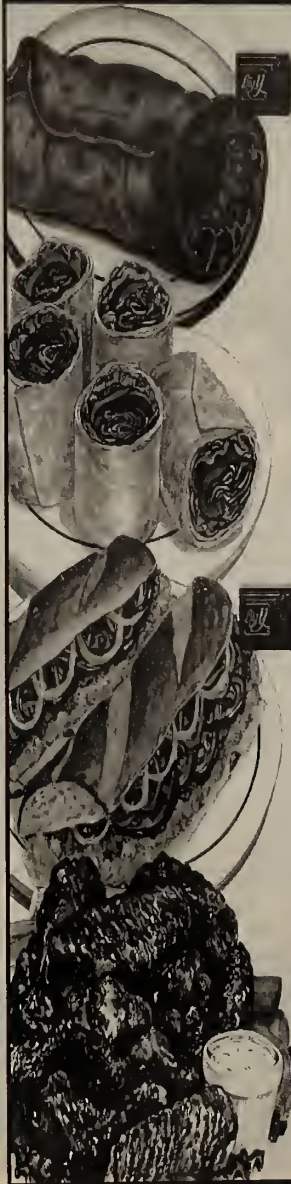


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WSKB Weekly Spotlight



Sewell & Plouffe

JED DION
A&E EDITOR

On Friday afternoons from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. Jonathan Plouffe and Jon Sewell hit the airwaves and play every thing.

"We play a lot of ska, punk rock and Neil Diamond," said Sewell. The duo tends to play a lot of the new music off the racks, doing their part to help underground bands get some airplay. Groups like Fu Manchu, Fat Boy, Rockford, A New Found Glory and the Reverend Horton Heat are just a few of the many different groups the two play.

Sewell, a Psychology Major in his Junior year began doing the show at the beginning of the semester.

"I got sick of people only listening to certain kinds of music because oth-

ers said it was cool," said Sewell. "I just want to expose people to new music."

Plouffe, a Freshman majoring in Music Education also started doing a radio at the beginning of the semester. Plouffe joined for his love for music.

"I thought it would be cool to do something everyone on campus and part of the town would hear," said Plouffe.

"We just both have desperate needs for attention," said Sewell.

Plouffe and Sewell started out doing the show under a theme where they were filling in for two fictional characters named Wally and Ted. They called the show "The Wally and Ted Show." Recently Plouffe and Sewell took over for good and now call the show "The Jon and Jon Show."

"Our goal is to get Neil Diamond

to hear us playing his stuff so he'll come to campus and put on a rocking show," said Plouffe.

Besides playing all sorts of different music Plouffe and Sewell encourage people to call the show and answer questions like, "who would win in a fight between Mr. T's role in Rocky or his role in the A-Team."

Plouffe and Sewell have never run into serious problems in the studio besides the usual CD skipping.

"We're glad we've never left the microphones on because sometimes when we play something we don't like we bad mouth it to each other," said Sewell.

"The best thing about doing a radio show is picking out a song that you've never heard before and finding out its terrible," said Plouffe.

Wyclef Jean brought his show to Amherst College and rocked the socks off of the audience. The Campus Voice sent Assistant Editor Meg Canning and three WSC students to the concert to review the show.



Wyclef Jean Rocks Amherst College

MEG CANNING
STAFF REPORTER

Wyclef Jean's presence overtook Amherst College's Lafrak Gymnasium last Friday night. The opener, Kelis, started off the night at 8 p.m. as her promoters passed out free CD samplers from her forthcoming album called Kaleidoscope.

Kelis had a fresh style, a fun attitude, and a beautiful voice.

Wyclef Jean took the stage at approximately 8:45 p.m. opening with the Bob Marley classic "No Woman, No Cry" which is featured on the second Fugees album. The Fugees are a hip-hop group that Wyclef started his singing career with.

The crowd screamed and danced to cover songs by musicians such as George Clinton, Bob Marley, and Michael Jackson and recent musicians such as Sysco, Noriega, and Santana. Jean also covered varieties of music such as hip-hop, reggae, and hard rock.

Jean played for a total of 3.5 hours without a break calling the event a "block

party." This block party was made up of an audience of mixed groups of people ranging from African-American, Caucasian, Hispanic, to Asian, all enjoying the music and atmosphere.

"It's nice to see so many backgrounds and ethnicities come together," Jean said.

Jean involved the audience with a free-style rap and a dance contest. Jean and the amateur rappers passed the microphone back and forth while the crowd cheered and bobbed their heads to the hip-hop beat.

Jean said he grew up free styling without a lot of money.

"I like to make people feel like they got their money's worth at my concerts," he said to an audience that cheered as if they would've paid twice the admission fee.

Jean's energy was obvious in his songs, dances, and jokes. He made the crowd jump, dance, sing, and laugh.

Jean announced that another Fugees album with Lauryn Hill would be coming out in the not too distant future.

Blazin' Beats

WITH DJ NICK DRISCOLL

Big Pun
Yeah Baby

What's up hip-hop fans? Before I start my article, I just want to apologize for the absence of Blaze Radio the past two weeks. This is just a case of the man trying to hold us down. Hopefully we will be back next week.

Anyone who has already purchased the new Big Pun CD should think the exact same thing as me; where are all those phosphate beats? This new joint can not even compare to the magnitude of greatness in his first CD. When I first heard Capital Punishment and songs like "Super Lyrical" and "Beware," they hit me like a bitch lap from Mike Tyson. I couldn't get over how phat the beats were and the tight lyrics, such as "dead in the middle of Little Italy/Little did we know that we riddled some middle men who didn't do diddly." Big Pun's extended vocabulary is due to the fact that when he wasn't in school he would read the dictionary and encyclopedia. There were many elements that make his music great.

This CD doesn't grab you as quickly as his last one. I guess you could say it is an acquired taste. Once you listen to it a few times you'll get past the mediocre beats. You get a feel for the lyrics and be a Big Pun fan again. I think the main concern for Yeah Baby is the style. I think that Big Pun was bitin' some of Biggie's s*#@ (but who wouldn't). Over all the CD is decent, and go get it if you have an extra \$20.

Q. What is Big Pun's real name?

A. Hopefully Blaze Radio Tuesday night at 12:30.



Wes' exclusive Spring Weekend interview

Next Wes

Do you have questions?
Do you want to review a concert or CD?

E-mail us at TheCampusVoice@hotmail.com

Straight From The Source



Special Spring Weekend Edition of Straight From the Source



What's up fans? Well, as you can see I am now solo. My partner Carmen decided to no longer help with the articles for "Straight From the Source". Don't get this messed up, we are still boys and that will never change. I don't want to hear any rumors, I know the people who will start stuff, so I don't want to hear anything!

Spring Weekend occurred this past weekend and it was probably the best event that has occurred since I have been here at WSC. All the bands that got a chance to perform did what they do best...perform music to all who will listen. I got the opportunity to actually get live interviews with two of the bands.

The first band that I interviewed was the headlining act, Naughtly by Nature. This campus has been waiting for Spring Weekend ever since we were told that the ladies probably were waiting to just see Treach, while the guys were waiting to see girls. Naughtly by Nature was supposed to be on at 12:00 p.m., but they did not perform until like 2:00. However, it was worth the wait!

They rocked the crowd with all of their hits, new and old, for an hour and a half. Then they had to run backstage to get ready to leave for Treach's anniversary. Sorry ladies, it is true, he is married to Papal! But even though they were on a slight schedule, they still found time to let me interview them with no complications. So here is how it went:

Wes: *What was your initial reaction when you heard that this college wanted you to headline this Spring Weekend?*

Treach: When colleges call we like to be there. That's our base: the high school and the college area.

Vinny: That's what we are, frustrated college students.

Treach: Yeah, so anytime the colleges want us are there. Plus, we have never been out here so this was definitely a positive, know what I mean, we definitely wanted to hit this spot.

Wes: *Before becoming Naughtly by Nature, you guys were called the "New Style."* I did an article on you guys when we found out you were coming. *Did you ever think you were going to become legends in hip-hop?*

Treach: Never. I mean honestly, the way I seen us, I felt as though we was hot and everything, but I thought we were going to like Brand Nubian when they first came out. How everyone would know us but not

like a crossover or nothing but a real strong underground project. I mean O.P.P basically just came out and took us there. It was overmight in a sense because it happened so fast, but we was on a trail like the "New Style" days. So it wasn't like nothing we just got and didn't work for, we was underground for years and years. It was just a blessing. We could never see the future and what is was holding, we just praised God.

Wes: *What O.P.P. did back in the early 90's, did the quick success scare you or did you know that it was going to put you on the map?*

Treach: I mean it got scary. It was scary at first because it's like we was on a promo run when the stuff first came out. We'd go to the malls and stuff, ain't nobody know us and 2 weeks went by and we was getting escorted by security because everybody chased through the malls. It was like no more private life. And now wherever you go people spot you a mile away. It was scary because we had never been in that situation before. That's what we worked for to get as many of the people behind us and support us. So when it came we looked at it as a blessing and rode the wave.

Wes: *You have made legendary songs throughout the 90's. What keeps you motivated to continue to go to the studio and produce hits?*

Treach: I mean first and foremost the love for music keeps us going. We was doing it when it wasn't 50 albums out every year. I wasn't easy to get signed to a contract. We love it for the art. Of course we gotta pay the bills, we got to feed, families to take care of, but the love of the art is first, that's what makes us. It's like after all the years we've known each other, as far as production is concerned, as far as lyrics is concerned and what type of song we want to make. When we came out we didn't sound like anyone else. We had our own sound so we always stick to that. We never say "o.k." Snoop and Dre is hot that year, DMX is hot right now, let's come out and sound something new like them. Even though their shit is hot we want to keep the Naughtly sound. Keep it going and keep us making the records that we make.

Wes: *One of the best songs that I thought you guys made was the tribute song to 2Pac called "Mourn You Till I Join You". How hard was it to make this song after hearing the news that Pac had died?*

Treach: I mean I really went into writing

that soon after I heard. Basically, that song was actually forty something bars of verse. But I had to chop it down and just use important parts to make the song short, sweet, and so it wouldn't drag on, but people would listen. They would catch the point behind it. I mean, that was my Dog. One thing we always said, Whoever went first, the other one was going to keep their name on the streets, no matter what. So that's what I'm doing. That was like my brother from another mother. We knew each other before we had lost, before we had any of that. We were born broke, and we both came out here and we both told each other, "Yo, one day we gonna make it. We gonna make it." You know what I mean, just talking shit. But then it happened. Then to loose a Homie like that. You know once that number comes up, you can't stop it. I wish he had more time to come out, because he had a lot more to get off his chest. It wasn't just a thug thing, or a gang-bang thing. He was like a revolution and shit. He was a baby panther. He had a lot more he wanted to get out. He was just gonna go and do his thing lyrically on the hip-hop scene, and make sure that everybody knew how he stood. He had a lot more he had to offer the people.

Wes: *Now that Naughtly by Nature is a household name, and you guys are a part of the few legends still around in hip-hop that continue to do stuff, where do you see hip-hop going? Up or down?*

Treach: Man, hip-hop is gonna go up, up, up, up. It's like ten years ago, they was saying it was a fad, fifteen years they was saying it was a fad. Now its crossed the wall. It's like the ultimate marketing device for anybody trying to sell anything hip-hop. Through the movies, commercials, everything, through sports. It's all oriented around hip-hop. A lot of people whose in sports and the rest of the stuff, they grew up off hip-hop. So whether they rap or not, they in their locker rooms listening to hip-hop. It's not just the regular people anymore. It's more in the industry. You got politicians listening to hip-hop. I know Clinton up in there smokin' a phat one listening to some naughtly shit every now and then! You know what I mean.

Wes: *How regularly do you do the free-style hip-hop from the crowd?*

Treach: Oh, we do that like damn near every show. Every show, we love to bring the people up. It's fun for them to be on

the stage, cuz I think back in the days, if Run DMC would have called me on stage, like, "Come up here and freestyle..." I would have never forgot that for the rest of my life. It's something to leave the people with. And then the people from around the area get to see their own people up there, and they feel even more a part of the show. Like, "Yo, we was part of the Naughtly show!"

Wes: *How do you like the talent here?*

Treach: Yo, I swear, before we used to go places, and we could have a whole stage of people there for a month straight, and damn near everybody he whack! Now, it's like there is so much more growth. And these kids on stage, they just didn't start rapping. They grew up off rap, and they was born listening to hip-hop, so there's so much more skills in it, and you see it. It's not like someone just grab a mic like, "I'm gonna rhyme because someone else is doing it." They really feel it.

Wes: *Who in the hip-hop game does Naughtly by Nature like to listen to or see perform? Or you hear someone's first album, and you go cop that right away?*

Treach: Pac of course, and Biggie is like that too, Pun, Rest in peace... All of the kids man! Redman and Method Man. I'm a lyrical type of guy, Rakim and newer cats like Cannibus; always love to hear that. I love people with lyrical skills, not just talking about what everybody else is talking about. I like originality.

Wes: *When you guys were doing your show, I don't know if you felt the love, but the love from the crowd was more than I've ever seen here. You guys just rocked it!*

Treach: We love it. Ain't no frontin' on stage, it's time to go off. We were really up there havin' fun. We're not just gonna be up there standin' in one spot. We get off stage, we get our full workout. We put it down.

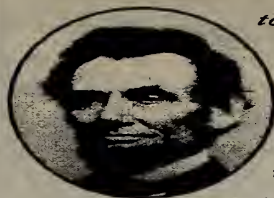
Wes: *Where does Naughtly by Nature see itself in five years or more?*

Treach: The next five years is just straight up conglomerating, we just coming to put it down and just stack papers and just do it. Look for us on the film tip, on the merchandise tip, on the world wide web, www.naughtlybynature.com, and on the CEO tip. All that is just happening now. We gonna make it happen. Look out for the brand new Naughtly album. And if you ain't got the last album, it's "19 Naughtly 9: Nature's Fury". So go cop that big baby!!!!

If you have any questions about hip-hop, Rap, or R&B, E-mail them to Wes at TheCampusVoice@hotmail.com

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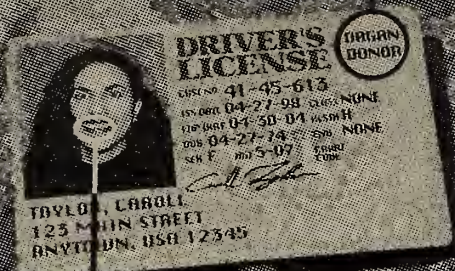
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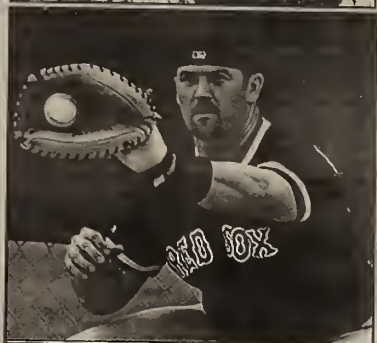
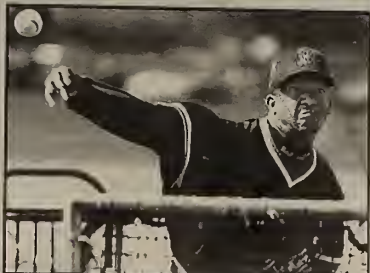


After a slow start on their early season road trip, the Boston Red Sox have bounced back at home and are now nipping at the heels of the New York Yankees for first place in the American League East.

MATT PETTI

Now that we have seen the Red Sox in regular season action for almost a month now, we have a better idea of what to expect from the team and its players.

Here is an early season report on the Red Sox from the starting lineup to the bullpen.



Pedro Martinez and Jason Varitek form one of Major League Baseball's most formidable batteries.

The view from the bench

Bench Players:

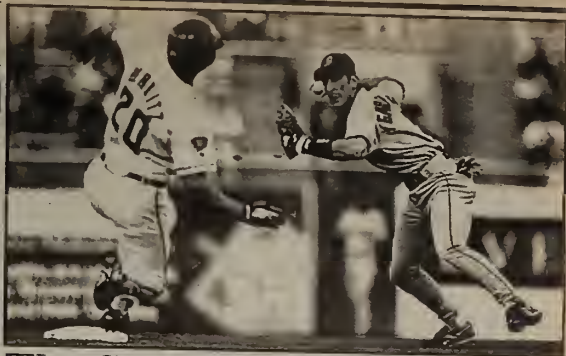
C - Scott Hatteberg: Had potential until Varitek stole his job.
Grade: D+

Utility - Jeff Frye: Injuries cost him his chance to be the starting second baseman.
Grade: C-

3B - Wilton Veras: If Valentin can't get it done, Veras is the future.
Grade: Inc.

Utility - Manny Alexander: This is all we ended up with for trading Aaron Sele?
Grade: D

OF - Darren Lewis: An excellent glove man who was pushed out by Everett.
Grade: C



The Sox Starting Lineup

Starting Lineup:

2B - Jose Offerman: His batting average is a little bit low to start the season, but it will improve. He is an excellent lead off hitter for this team as he will bat .300, score 100 runs and make the pitcher throw a lot of pitches. He has the speed to steal 40 bases. Grade: B

3B - John Valentin: Health is always a concern here, as Valentin has already missed time to injury this season. His production has declined the last two years but he is a potential .300 average, 20 home run player. Grade: C-

DH - Brian Daubach: At the end of last season he couldn't hit a beach ball if a fan threw it at him. Over the last two months of the season his batting average dropped 50 points and he hit only two home runs. He is off to another hot start this year, so we'll have to wait and see. Grade: C+

SS - Nomar Garciaparra: Someday we'll tell our grandchildren about him. Until then, let's enjoy one of the greatest shortstops the game has ever offered. Grade: A

LF - Troy O'Leary: His home run and runs batted in have increased every season with the Red Sox. If that continues this year, he may be an all-star. Grade: B

CF - Carl Everett: Speaking of all-stars, here is a guy that will make us forget all about Mo Vaughn. He will hit for average, power, and also has great speed. Could end up being the second best acquisition in Red Sox history, especially if he can bring us a title. Grade: A

1B - Mike Stanley: As he stares down the end of his career, his numbers have started to decline. He is capable of knocking in runs but hasn't done so in the beginning of this season. Grade: C-

C - Jason Varitek: Varitek is already the second best catcher in the American League and he's only 27 years old. If he improves on last years numbers he'll be an all-star. Grade: B-

RF - Trot Nixon: Look out for Trot this season. If you took away the first month of last season he would have been a .300 hitter. He looks like a .300 hitter this year and he may also hit 25 home runs and drive in 90 runs. This could be his breakout year. Grade: B

Sox pitching bright in spots

Starting Rotation:

Pedro Martinez: The best pitcher in baseball. He may win 25 games and lead the Sox to the World Series.

Grade: A

Ramon Martinez: He was a dominant pitcher before arm injuries sidelined him. He looked solid at the end of last season when he came back from injury but has had trouble with his control so far this year. He should regain form and win 15 games.

Grade: C+

Brett Saberhagen: Don't forget about Sabes. He should come back from his latest injury in less than a month. Last year in 22 starts his earned run average was under 3.00, so welcome him back with open arms.

Grade: B-

Jeff Fassero: Here is pitching coach Joe Kerrigan's latest project. If Kerrigan can solve the puzzle, then Fassero can be a solid contributor. If he pitches like he did last season, when his ERA was up around 7.00, then he won't be part of the rotation.

Grade: D+

Brian Rose: We have been waiting for Brian's break out season for some time now. So far Rose has shown incredible ability but hasn't shown the mentality a pitcher needs. He might develop that this season.

Grade: C

Bullpen:

Derek Lowe: He is an incredible pitcher who has adapted well to the closer role. Last year he held the Cleveland Indians to one hit in over forty at-bats. Now that's impressive.

Grade: A

Rich Garces: For some reason people can't hit this guy. He may weigh 500 pounds but he is a solid setup man.

Grade: B

Rod Beck: His last two seasons have been injury plagued. He was once a dominant closer but when he comes back from injury this season, he'll have a lot to prove.

Grade: C-

Rheal Cormier: This one time starter is now a solid left handed option coming out of the bullpen.

Grade: C+

John Wasdin: There is a reason his nickname is "Way Back" Wasdin. This is what we traded Jose Canseco for?

Grade: D

Tom Gordon: He probably won't be back this year.

Grade: Inc.

Softball Squad Contends For Title

**Joel Perry
SID Student Intern**

Although the Westfield State softball team is playing through a tough schedule, the Owls have their sights on winning the Mass. State Conference (MASCAC) title.

Heading into this past weekend's scheduled games at first-place Bridgewater State, Westfield was 5-3 in the conference, including two big wins at Fitchburg State. Fitchburg had entered the games with a 13-1 overall record but the Owls handled them by scores of 10-0 and 7-1.

Lou Ann Simchak, in her second year of coaching at Westfield State, is pleased with the team's effort so far this year.

"We have been playing very hard and working well together as a team. These next two weeks we have some very important conference games that we need to get ready for," she said.

Much of the Owls' leadership comes from Colleen Doyle of Pittsfield. She is fourth in the league with three homers and leads the team with 12 RBI. The all conference center fielder is the only senior on the team and she knows what it takes to win.

"We have a very young team. We have 16 women on our roster and 10 of them are freshmen. "Things are going well though. Our team is very connected and we all want to win," she said.

Part of the Owls' success is attributed to their defensive play. They committed just 18 errors through the first 18 games.

Jill Estess, a junior from Rockland lends the team with 47 assists from her third base position. She is also the team's on-leader in hits with 19 and is sixth in the league with a .419 batting average.

"We pride ourselves on our defense. We are a good team and we still have a shot to win the MASCAC title," she said.

Sue Smith, a junior outfielder from South Grafton, has also been a big part of the team's success. She has 19 hits and 11 RBI.

"Sue is having a tremendous year. During preseason she worked very hard on her hitting and it has paid off immensely," Simchak said.

Andrea Cabit, a freshman from Stoughton, and Sarah Kalagher, a sophomore from Worcester, have done the bulk of the pitching.

Cabit's record is 6-4 and she is seventh in the league with a 2.10 ERA. Kalagher is 4-4 and is 10th in the league with a 2.78 ERA.

"Both of my starting pitchers have done a great job for us. I am very pleased with the way they are coming along," Simchak said.

Other key contributors have been freshman second basemen Jill Annunziata (.419 batting average), freshman shortstop Nicole Kenney (.395), and freshman catcher Tasha Gouldt (.271).

Westfield's overall record was 10-10 following last Wednesday's 5-0, 2-1 losses to New England play Anherst College, which improved to 21-4. The Owls play one of the toughest schedules in New England; it includes Anherst, Springfield, Smith, Keene State, Western Connecticut, Bridgewater, and Worcester.

Track and Field Results

WILLIAMSTOWN - The Westfield State men's and women's track and field team competed at the Williams Relays on April 15.

Placing first for the Owls was senior standout Matt Collins, who qualified for the NCAA Division III national championships with a time of 52.81 in the 400 intermediate hurdles.

MEN'S TEAM STANDINGS: No team scores were compiled. The following are Westfield's top finishers:

FIRST: Matt Collins, 400 hurdles, 52.81; Jason Pappas, 3000 steeplechase, 10:22.55.

SECOND: 4 x 100 relay, 43.8.

THIRD: Vania Fernachea, javelin, 164-1; Matt Collins, 110 hurdles, 15-0; Chris Allen, long jump, 20-2 f/2.

FOURTH: Ryan Freague, 200,

SIXTH: Jeff Eagen, 110 hurdles, 16:22; Ryan Freague, 100, 11:35; David Ealon, 200, 23:13; Kevin LaCoste, 1500, 7:08.54; Tom Schneider, hammer, 149-1; Greg Haskell, javelin, 145-6.

SEVENTH: Patrick Sweett, 400 hurdles, 59.92; Brian Chuah, 3000 steeplechase, 10:48.92; Spring Medley - A Team, 3:50.25; Tom Gushko, high jump, 5-8.

EIGHTH: Chris Allen, 400, 53.39; Sprint Medley, B Team, 3:57.99.

NINTH: David Ealon, 100, 11:44; Tom Gushko, 200, 23.5.

WOMEN'S TEAM STANDINGS: No team scores were compiled. The following are Westfield's top finishers:

THIRD: Diana Cares, 10,000, 10:55.9.

FOURTH: Tonya Storozuk, javelin, 104-7; Nora Lynch, discus, 112-7.

SIXTH: Stan Hockenberry, 2000 steeplechase, 8:37.8.

Sports Shorts

Thursday, May 4: Winter/Spring SAAB Varsity Sports Banquet in Scanlon Banquet Hall. Athletes must pick up tickets in Ely 244 by May 1.

The committee planning the 2001 celebration for National Girls and Women in Sports Day would like your feedback on a speaker. Please submit your ideas to Nancy Bals in Ely 246.



Members of the Westfield State College softball team in the first row, left to right, are: Kelly O'Brien, Amanda Collins, Michelle Montvitt, Andrea Cabit, Tasha Gouldt, Roberta S. Peters, Sue Smith, Jill Annunziata. Second row: head coach Lou Ann Simchak, Sarah Kalagher, Jill Eastley, Colleen Doyle, Erin Starwarz, Kelly Walsh, Nicole Kenney, Michelle Pratt and assistant coach Ken Maar. Missing is Meghan Perrault. Photo By Mickey Curtis

Softball Roundup

Owls Sweep Fitchburg St.

FITCHBURG - The Westfield State College softball team cruised to a big doubleheader sweep of Fitchburg State on April 15.

Despite Fitchburg's impressive 13-1 record entering the twilight, the Owls cruised by scores of 10-0 and 7-1 to improve to 10-6 on the season.

Freshman Andrea Cabit fired a one-hitter in the opener, giving up a leadoff triple in the fourth inning of the six-inning contest.

Junior left fielder Sue Smith led Westfield's 11-hit attack, going 3-for-3 with two RBI. Freshman Tasha Gouldt drove in two runs with two doubles and fresh-

man shortstop Nicole Kenney was 2-for-4 with two RBI.

In the second game, Westfield broke open a close game by scoring two runs in the sixth and three in the seventh. The Owls received another strong pitching performance as sophomore Sarah Kalagher gave up five hits, including a solo homer to lead off the seventh inning.

Junior first basemen Kelly Walsh was 2-for-4 with two RBI. Freshman second basemen Meghan Peneau and Kenney both pounded a double and single.

**College Softball
Worcester Sweeps Westfield
Worcester State swept**

Westfield State by scores of 5-0 and 2-1 in a key Mass. State Conference softball doubleheader.

Worcester State improved to 15-8 overall while Westfield dropped to 10-8. Both teams are 5-3 in the conference.

Senior standout center fielder Amy Kofka accounted for all seven on Worcester's runs in the twilight sweep.

Westfield was out-hit in the opener, 9-3, and in the nightcap, 7-6. Meghan Perrault was 2-for-3 in the second game, and losing pitcher Sarah Kalagher rapped an RBI single in the sixth.

Morrissey's Arm, Bat Lift Owls

FITCHBURG - The arm and bat of John Morrissey paced Westfield State to an 8-7, 10-1 doubleheader sweep of Fitchburg State in a hail-mary action April 15.

Morrissey, a senior right fielder from Worcester, halted a late-inning Fitchburg State rally by throwing out a runner at homeplate to end the game. In the second game, he was 3-for-3 with a double, homer, and six RBI, and threw out a runner attempting to go from first to third.

Trailing 8-4 in the seventh, Fitchburg rallied for three runs on a walk and three hits, including back-to-back RBI doubles with two outs that knocked Westfield star Mike Beaton from the game.

Reliever Tom Horton's first pitch to Jason Freeman was blooped into right field. Morrissey nearly made a sliding catch to end the game, but he quickly recovered a fired a bullet to homeplate to just ruin Fitchburg's home runer Mail Lowe.

Catcher Ray McPeck, who made a nice pickup of Morrissey's strong throw, led the Owls at the plate, going 2-for-3 with two RBI, a homer, and two runs scored.

Freshman first basemen Bob Coppola collected two hits and two RBI in the 12th-inning attack and junior center fielder Will Harden was 2-for-4 with a double. Junior Matt Donah of Holyoke delivered the game-winning hit, a two-run double in the 11th inning that gave the Owls a 6-4 lead.

Morrissey rapped two hits in the first game and finished the day with five hits, three stolen bases,

and four runs scored.

In the second game, the Owls jumped out to a 4-0 second-inning lead with Morrissey belting a two-run single. The 6-0, 175-pounder also drilled a two-run double in Westfield's fourth-inning fourth and a two-run homer in the fifth.

Freshman first basemen Aaron Belanger of Pittsfield stroked a double and a single. Collecting two singles were freshman second basemen Tim Cadman and freshman shortstop Mike Carney of Agawam.

Junior Marc Kelly went the distance to the pitching victory. He gave up seven hits and three walks and struck out six, including five of the final six batters.

Worcester Sweeps Westfield
WESTFIELD - The Worcester State College baseball team rolled to a 10-4, 11-3 doubleheader sweep of Westfield State on Patriot's Day.

Worcester State, ranked 10th in the latest New England Division III poll, improved to 19-8 overall and 6-2 in the Mass. State Conference. Westfield State is 10-16 overall and 5-3 in the conference.

A four-run, fourth-inning upsurge gave the Lancers a 6-1 lead in the opener. Westfield closed to within three, 6-3, in the home half of the fourth, but the Owls stranded runners and second and third with no outs.

Bolt teams collected seven hits, but Worcester State made the most of nine walks and three hit batters by Westfield's two pitchers. The Lancers did have three triples and four RBI sacrifices flies.

In the second game, the Lancer-

ers jumped out to a 5-0 second-inning lead, scoring two runs on the same passed ball and another run on a hit batsman with the bases loaded.

Westfield was out-hit, 10-4. Senior Tim LaFlesh of Chippewa was 3-for-3 with two RBI, a double and a home run. LaFlesh also doubled in the opener.



Westfield State College senior Adam Manchester played in the New England Division III Senior All-Star basketball game on April 12 at Holy Cross College. The senior native scored eight points and grabbed six rebounds for his squad, which defeated New England Player of the Year Tishawn Jenkins of Salem State. Manchester finished his four-year Westfield State career with 765 points and 477 rebounds. The bulk of his points and rebounds were in his final three seasons.

Photo By Mickey Curtis

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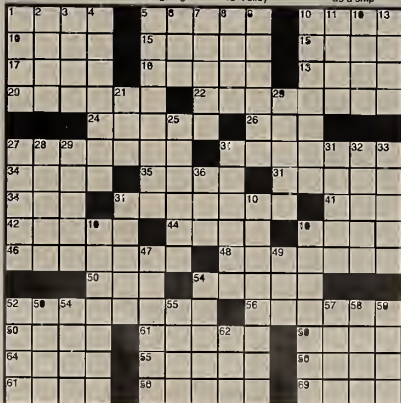
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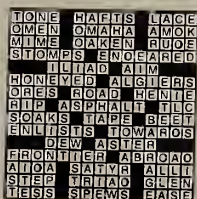
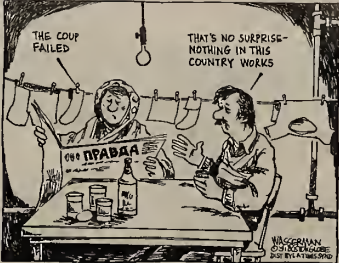
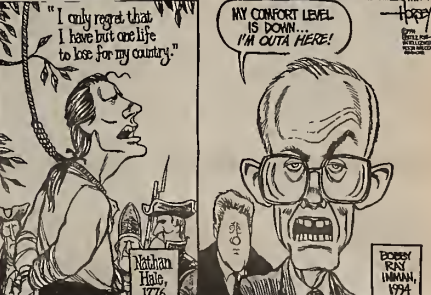
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Hey kids! Well, we're back to give you some fun and games. I know some of you folks want to give some comics before the end of the school year, so give them to the Campus Voice so we can put them in. Put them on white paper with black ink, so I can use them. See ya next week!

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W S C's Weekly Calendar of Events

Mon 4/24	7:00 p.m. 7:30 p.m. 8:00 p.m.	Gay Straight Alliance Jazz Night Movies: "Shawshank Redemption" & "Deep End of the Ocean"	Scanlon Hall Morgue Dever Auditorium Channels 56 & 57
Tue 4/25	3:30 p.m. 4:00 p.m. 4:00 p.m. 4:30 p.m. 4:30 p.m. 5:30 p.m. 7:00 p.m. 8:00 p.m. 8:00 p.m.	Weekend Programming Meeting Commuter Council Meeting Food Service Meeting Catholic Mass Lecture w/ Jamie Levy: Streaming the Media Student Government Association Meeting Jazz Night w/ Jon Berman Quartet Movies: "Stuart Little" & "Ten Things I Hate About You" Raised in Captivity (Preview)	Ely Main Lounge Ely 147 Private Dining Room Interfaith Center Ely Wellness Center Lower Ely Ely Main Lounge Channels 56 & 57 Ely Studio Theatre (Students \$2)
Wed 4/26	3:30 p.m. 4:15 p.m. 4:30 p.m. 8:00 p.m. 8:00 p.m. 8:00 p.m.	Music Students of Sheryl Cobb Class of 2002 Meeting Catholic Mass Movies: "Big Daddy" & "Three To Tango" Open Mic Coffeehouse: Last one this semester! Raised in Captivity	Bates, Manzer Recital Hall Ely Main Lounge Interfaith Center Channels 56 & 57 Ely Campus Center Ely Studio Theatre (Students \$2)
Thurs 4/27	4:00 p.m. 4:00 p.m. 4:30 p.m. 8:00 p.m. 8:00 p.m. 9:00 p.m. 9:30 p.m.	Campus Activities Board Meeting Political Science Meeting Catholic Mass Movies: "End of Days" & "House on Haunted Hill" Raised in Captivity Karaoke Night Campus Band: Lloyds Hill w/ Bob & Jenny	SGA, Lower Ely Ely 232 Interfaith Center Channels 56 & 57 Ely Studio Theatre (Students \$2) Ely Main Lounge Northside Grill, Downtown
Fri 4/28	1:30 p.m. 8:00 p.m. 8:00 p.m. & 2:30 p.m. 10:00 p.m.	Lecture: Women & Health: A Perspective from South Africa Movies: "The Insider" & "Three Kings" Raised in Captivity Campus Band: Shoeless Joe	Wilson Auditorium Channels 56 & 57 Ely Studio Theatre (Students \$2) Northside Grill, Downtown Westfield
Sat 4/29	8:00 p.m. 8:00 p.m. 8:00 p.m.	Movies: "The Insider" & "Three Kings" WSKB's Saturday Night Live w/ Berman & Toomey Raised in Captivity	Channels 56 & 57 Ely Main Lounge Ely Studio Theatre (Students \$2)
Sun 4/30	12:00 & 4:00 p.m. 8:00 p.m. 8:00 p.m. & 2:30 p.m.	Catholic Mass Movies: "The Insider" & "Three Kings" Raised in Captivity	Wilson Auditorium Channels 56 & 57 Ely Studio Theatre (Students \$2)

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Professors hold office hours in Parenzo Hall

MEG FARRELL
VOICE REPORTER

"State College Faculty deserve a decent contract" read the signs in the Parenzo lobby. In the remaining weeks left in the semester, a number of professors can be found holding their office hours in the Parenzo lobby as a form of protest.

It has been two years since the professors have had a contract. In the history of labor, the state issues a three-year contract, and then the employer usually stalls for about a year. However this time, the faculty and the administration cannot seem to come to an agreement.

When a stall in agreement arises, the professors fall behind in income. "We make less than the national average for state college professors as it is," Dr. Steven Sossamon of the English Department said.

"I have to be able to live on what I make, and I can't afford to make less money while our contract is being stalled," Dr. Julian F. Fleron of the Mathematics Department said. "We haven't received a raise for two years, and I mean not even a cost of living raise like everyone else gets," Dr. Marilyn Sandigie of the English Department said.

"The Board of Higher Education wants to give the presidents of state colleges more governance than they already have," Sossamon said. "One of the proposals in the offered contracts was that the presidents would be able

to appoint all the representatives for the all-college committee which could lead to stacking of the committee for the president's benefit."

"The contracts offered also included an issue on tenure and how the board of higher education wants to abolish complete tenure and institute post-tenure reviews," Sandigie said. "This isn't how academics have operated at colleges for the past century. Tenured professors' freedom to be able to make statements to help their students learn in the classroom depends on the security of their jobs."

Read the Editor's Desk on page 3 for more on the faculty contracts.

The professors holding their office hours in Parenzo lobby feel that it will attract attention to the matter. "We are out here so that every time President Woodward comes out of his office, we are here."

Wednesday, May 3rd, at noon in Parenzo lobby, there will be a student-run demonstration in support of the faculty. "All are welcome and encouraged to participate," says Nicole Spaulding, a student here at WSC.

Professor Gerald Terault is president of the faculty union (MSCAMTA). "I am very surprised and pleased to see the student interest and support in this matter," he said. "Call your parents! Get the word out!"



-File Photo

WSC student demonstrators protest the Vietnam war during the 1970s

WSC remembers Vietnam 25 years later

MEG CANNING
ASSISTANT EDITOR

You could hear the turmoil in their voices as they told of their experiences in the Vietnam War, 25 years later.

Professor Stephen Sossamon's Issues in Vietnam class held the discussion panel "Vietnam War: Now and Then" last Monday at 6 p.m. in the Scanlon Living Room.

Over 40 people listened intently to three guest speakers and their different outlooks and experiences of the longest war the United States has been in, according to Dr. David Doe, head of Westfield State College's

Biology Department.

Doe served in the war from 1970-1971 as an infantry lieutenant. He said he spent 10 months in Vietnam.

The life of an infantry lieutenant was measured in weeks and was a very vulnerable position, Doe said.

"You didn't know who was your enemy at the time," was the saying, according to Doe.

There were ways to get out of the war, Doe explained. One way was to get a physician to fake an illness for you, he said. Soldiers would purposely get malaria to get out of the war also, during the fighting.

Soldiers were asking the

question, "Why should we go out and look for trouble?"

"It became a fight for survival," Doe said.

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Some men had their physicians fake illnesses on their physicals. Another way to get out of the war was to contract malaria during the fighting. Doe remembers people screaming at him when he was leaving the air force at 6 or 7 a.m. Doe said the fact that you served in the war "wasn't anything you advertised."

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Seniors make final appearance at Coffee House

JED DION
A&E EDITOR

Wednesday, April 26 marked the final coffeehouse of the year with a great collection of music and a nice crowd attendance. It also marked the final coffeehouse for such performers as Scott Thomas of Celestial Drum, Bob Antonelli, and Matt Penza of the band formally known as The Infamous Shoeless Joe.

The coffeehouse is an opportunity for people to perform for their fellow students. The performers range from people who

are serious about music to people who want to get serious, and for people who just want to make some music. The event usually draws a large crowd. Some stay for the whole thing and some drift in and out to watch friends or just to catch a glimpse. Musicians have bloomed before the student's eyes. One such performer is Bob Antonelli. Now a senior, he began playing the coffee house in his sophomore year.

"When I first started I had only been playing for about a month," Antonelli said.

"I love the coffeehouse, it's a

great way for people to show off their talent whether they sing, play guitar or anything," he said.

As Antonelli took the stage with Jenny LaFleur they received applause. Antonelli had taken the stage earlier that night to do some songs with friends Jim Depasqua, Heather I radwin, Rebecca Riley, Louis Marengi and Kevin Zdroyskowski, but this time he took a moment to comment on it being his last coffee house in a sad voice. The duo then went into the first song they ever did together on the coffee house stage.

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-Photo by Justin McCauley

Oregon Underground performs at the final Coffee House of the year

WSKB Spotlight

Professor Chris Slaughter of the Theatre Arts program can be found on the airwaves of WSKB. Find out when you can tune in.

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Slaughter

Comics Page

This Week's Comics page is full of original works of art. Come and see what some people think of issues at WSC.

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Faculty Support

Cut this page out of the Voice and show your support for WSC's professors. This is your chance to take a stand.

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Wes Jackson

A&E

Wes Jackson interviews Rap Group Dark Theory about their Spring Weekend performance with Naughty by Nature.

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Voice of The Week



Philip Zampini

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IF I COULD CHANGE ONE THING ABOUT WSC: "I WOULD CHANGE THE CULTURE SO THAT EDUCATION COMES FIRST OVER EVERYTHING ELSE."

CALL X5431 TO NOMINATE SOMEONE FOR THE VOICE OF THE WEEK.

Renzi talks about the toll of the Vietnam War

■ Vietnam

Continued from page 1

More than 58,200 Americans, approximately Westfield and East Longmeadow combined, died in the Vietnam War, which began in 1955.

The cost of the war, which wounded more than 303,000, is estimated at more than \$200 billion.

Another speaker, Julio Renzi, called the Vietnam War a "war of nationalism."

Renzi said he campaigned for Senator Eugene McCarthy.

Renzi was against the war and took part in peace protests in Boston. He said the protests ranged from very peaceful to very violent.

In 1962, Renzi's freshman year of college, he said the boys would gather to listen to the President every night.

Renzi remembered watching war updates and death tolls on the newscasts at the movies.

Nearing the end of his talk, Renzi took his glasses off to read

a letter from a college classmate's mother.

Renzi's voice shook as he read the line that said his friend, her son, had been killed in the war.

The Vietnam War began in 1955 when South Vietnam and the United States tried to prevent North Vietnam Communists from uniting with South Vietnam under the North's leadership.

The US got more involved in the war to maintain South Vietnam's independence. Another reason was to retain the U.S.'s credibility with other allied nations who depended on its help to resist communist aggression.

Craig Phelon, a writer for WSC Public Affairs, was the third speaker on the panel. Phelon said he opposed the war but served at an Air Force base in New Mexico from 1968-1971.

Phelon had enlisted as a military journalist with his journalism degree from BU.

The war was a lose-lose situation for most people his age, according to Phelon. "I still didn't feel good about participating in a war I didn't like," Phelon said.

Phelon explained that black armbands were worn in protests as a "token of solidarity." At a protest in Washington, D.C., Phelon explained that he didn't have an armband so he tied a black sock around his arm.

I thought my country was doing a stupid thing, Phelon said. "So many soldiers had very similar feelings as me," he said.

Phelon compared the country to parents in general. He explained that you can see your parents as flawed but still love them. He said as you get older you realize that your parents make mistakes.

After the Vietnam War, people realized the government was not flawless, Phelon said.

"It's only as good as its leaders," he said.

Berman follows path to success

TRACEY BORUCKI
VOICE REPORTER

With his eyes closed and a look of concentration on his face, Jonathan Berman belts out a solo on his saxophone as he performs with the Jon Berman Quartet, a jazz group that has been entertaining audiences with their sounds since 1998.

Berman is the founder and visionary of the JBQ. He came up with the idea after playing with the Westfield State College Monday Night Jazz Group. The JBQ currently gives Tuesday night performances in the Ely Campus Center at WSC.

The JBQ features college students from the Northampton area. The musicians include combinations of the following, Ryan Johnson, Chris Regan, Clark Seibold, Paul Chase, Bill Chapman and, of course, Jonathan Berman. The Quartet occasionally brings in guest per-



"I've never thought of music as a career, but a lot of people have told me 'you've got to do it.'" — Jon Berman

formers to play with them.

Along with their gig at WSC, the JBQ has played other venues such as Borders and Barnes and Noble. "We're trying to expand and get into real venues," Berman said.

The Quartet is also trying to expand their sound. "We are trying to record and get out so we can eventually get somewhere as a group," Berman said. "We are going to be rehearsing a lot more now, and we are starting to play more and more original music." The group is planning on recording their first CD in the near future.

Berman said his biggest influence is saxophonist Joshua Redman. "I started listening to him while I was in High School and I thought it was so cool," he said.

Berman said he had the privilege of talking to, and even playing with, his musical idol. "I can't believe the guy I've mostly looked up to, I've also talked to, he has even taught me some new things," he said.

Berman recently had the pleasure of playing some music with Redman in the dressing room of the Iron Horse before one of Redman's shows. "He said that I have a nice, nice full dark sound," Berman said.

While he was in high school Berman says he gave up

playing sports to play music instead. He chose the saxophone and it brought him to discover jazz. "I like jazz because it doesn't have a lot of lyrics," he said. "It's a lot of expressing without the words."

Berman said, when he performs, he tries to get the audience into it. "When we play I try to be more talkative, I want to make the audience feel a part of it," he said.

Unfortunately, Berman says he cannot play a lot of shows because his work takes up so much of his time. He is currently the Graduate Assistant in the Senior Apartments and is taking classes towards his Masters degree in Education.

"It's very hard because I don't have as much of a jazz background as I'd like to," Berman said. "I'm going to move to New York in the near future to work more in my playing. I never thought of music as a career, but a lot of people have told me 'you've got to do it.'"

The Campus Voice

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Dining Etiquette a success

KYLA CONROY
SPECIAL TO THE VOICE

The second Annual Dining Etiquette Dinner was a success at the Scanlon Banquet Hall Monday night for students wanting to learn the proper way to have dinner while impressing the boss at the same time.

Renate Oliver from Training Works in Hampden, MA was the guest speaker for the evening. She taught a number of things from dining etiquette to the proper office behavior.

Passing bread, water and salt and pepper are just a few things that we all thought that we knew how to do until we found out that we have been doing them wrong. When passing bread offer it to the

person you are with first. If you are with more than one person offer it first to the person to your right. Hand water with your right hand.

If you are asked to pass the salt, pass the pepper with it; they should always stay together. Place it as close to them as possible.

"What goes in with your hand comes out with your hand and what goes in with your fork comes out with your fork."

For example, when you come across an olive pit, don't act like an animal and spit it out of your mouth. Place the pit on your fork and put it on the side of your plate.

Of course, the age-old question: "What do you do if the person

you are dining with has a piece of spinach stuck in their teeth?"

The answer: the polite thing to do is to lean over and let them know. However, if they are across from you and there others at the table, the polite thing to do is to get up from your seat, walk over to them and tell them.

The five-course meal consisted of a bruschetta appetizer followed by a Caesar salad, and a sorbet to cleanse the palate. The entrée, prime rib, vegetarian lasagna, or baked shrimp was followed by a fresh fruit cup on top of custard in a pastry basket for dessert.

Career Services, Residential Life and the Class of 2000 sponsored the Dining Etiquette Dinner and program.

FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK



Graduation is coming and most seniors are starting to envision what it is going to be like when they are sitting in their graduation chairs, listening to Tim Trull, the Senior Class President, make some inspirational speech about making your way into the real world. Other seniors are probably envisioning graduation as this long, sad ceremony where they will finally lose their firm grip on Westfield State College. In any case, graduation is a moment in these college students' lives that will most likely be cherished and relived for many years. Graduation should be a pure experience.

In my travels around campus the last few weeks I have been hearing rumors of how the college's faculty may be planning some form of protest or demonstration during the graduation ceremony. Even though I have been told that this most likely will not happen, I would like to pitch my two cents into the pot.

I realize that our college's faculty have been treated like pond scum and that they aren't being fairly compensated for the work that they continue to do, even without a fair contract. I also realize that it must be hard to work for people who show little to no respect for the talents, abilities, and the accomplishments of their employees. I understand that there are certain "rules" that bind the faculty on how they can fight this injustice.

Even though the faculty members may not be planning to disrupt graduation, I would like to suggest some ideas that might help keep graduation from turning into a political ping pong match. I watched the focus of last year's graduation turn from the graduates to the political mudslinging that was taking place on the stage. I know that none of my friend's mothers want to hear about that on their children's big day. Although, some important people will be in attendance, there must be a better time and place for this battle to be waged.

The Campus Voice is a firm supporter of the people who are sculpting the minds of the Westfield State College students in the classrooms. I am not trying to take anything away from their efforts to get what they deserve, but I would like to see that graduation remains a pure and memorable experience for the people who worked hard in college.

In return, The Campus Voice would like to offer our services as a forum for opinions and encourage everybody to share their thoughts on the entire situation. We would like to see professors voice their opinions about the way they are treated by The Board of Higher Education, The College's Administration, WSC Students, and also by their peers. We would love to see students put pressure on "the powers that be" by displaying their feelings in print and showing it to their parents. It would also be great to hear the college administration's side of this whole situation because all that we ever hear are the bad things.

The Campus Voice has dedicated page 14 of The Voice to this cause. Our hopes are that everyone who reads The Campus Voice will take this page and post it in the windows of their rooms, offices, cars, or the college's main-tenance to see if everyone displays this page in their windows. This will only work if everyone buys into it! If everyone supports the cause, then we might be able to make enough noise to attract some attention to this matter.

I'm not going to pretend that I know everything there is to know about this entire contract situation, but you don't need to be the most informed person in the world to know that this is very wrong. At very least, I hope that we will kick up enough dust to make more people notice that this is a serious issue.

In the beginning of this column I asked the faculty to refrain from ruining the purity of graduation for the senior class and now I am begging anyone, who is reading this, to help us fix this situation so that the value of our degree is not ruined. We can work hard for four years so that we can enjoy our graduation, but what good is that if our diplomas are looked upon as worthless?

Stand Up For Your Right



EL BARTO

first place.

So, we are coming to the end of another school year. Ah, when the good stuff begins. Let's see, since last time, there have been a number of interesting things that have come up here at Little Old Westfield State College.

Cops with Guns. I am both amused and afraid of this statement. I find it humorous that the issue of arming the campus police officers has actually come up. A number of forums have been held about the issue. These have been funny as well. It is humorous that students are led to believe they are part of our "democratic" system, but Professor Engel covered that issue well enough last week. I can best relate this entire situation to a couple of four year olds fighting over a toy. The campus community is hearing the whining of WSC public safety. The only reasoning that I can make sense of is that a number of other

colleges in Massachusetts arm their officers, so naturally we should follow suit. Then the catch phrase "We want to be proactive, not reactive" is tossed around. This seems ironic to me, isn't the college "reacting" to the current trend? Then again, I guess the decision has already been made for us, which brings the disturbing side of this gun issue out.

Despite the fact that we have the second safest campus in Massachusetts, the powers that be will eventually arm our police officers. Joy. The decision has been made to fix the "gun problem" with more guns. Well, the more the merrier I guess. I'm sure that everyone on campus will feel safe then, and nobody will feel the need to possess a gun themselves. (How ridiculous does that sound?) I just want to say that all responsibility for shootings, shootings, pistol whippings, etc. should be placed on those few individuals who choose to arm the police in the

Now on to a lighter (?) subject: faculty contracts. I write about this mostly due to the fact that the general student population knows very little about the current faculty negotiations. I am not claiming to be a scholar on the subject by any means, but the student population needs to be educated on the matter; it affects you directly. Stop by the lobby of Parenzo Hall and ask a faculty member what is going on. I'm sure they would be happy to give you their opinion. You could also ask the administration their opinion, but I doubt they would want to talk to peons like us, we simply gave their raises that they give to themselves.

About thirty years ago Westfield State College experienced a number of turbulent events not unlike those before us now. If you hush up on your Westfield State College history, you will find that a few bombs went off here. Although untrue, the cliché goes "History repeats itself," are we in for another vicious cycle?

Analyzing Stuff



MATT MISIASZEK

'Kid Rock' is streaming his way up the charts with his latest gem with 'Metallica' in the passenger's seat.

That's right, the Kid's done it again. He released another work of art, this time with Metallica. You remember Metallica right? The band that once had meaning.

I feel bad for the Kid these days. All those women, and booze, and drugs- because that's

what Rock's all about right? Maybe his delusions of grandeur will catch up with him and he'll die of crabs or a poisoned liver, (can you die from crabs?) He's already dirty enough looking! Maybe he'll turn in Afghanistan and get his arms chopped off for stealing.

I don't wish death upon anyone, don't get me wrong, and I'm not bitter. There's a big difference between being bitter and having absolute hatred for a single person; I don't care if I don't know

him personally.

I'm just saying that this country has not seen the "Return of the Rock" as MTV claims. Why they say that is to get people to believe that all this chugga-chugga, distorted garbage is actually music. It's not rock-n-roll if you can't decipher the different instruments being played.

As for the Kid, maybe you should take some vocal classes. That way you could ACTUALLY sing a note and not rely on a device to distort your voice.

Thanks for the anger!

What are your views on the Faculty's contract situation?

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Make your voice heard in the last issue of the year!

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

All Letters to the Editor must be signed with your year and phone number. The Campus Voice will print some letters anonymously, but your name must be listed on the original letter (you must note that if you do not want your name listed because we must call or speak to you personally to confirm this). Please make sure that all letters are in good taste.

The Editorial Board reserves the right to make grammatical changes, keep the letter as is, or not include the letter at all.

King Arthur's Table



JEREMIE ARTHUR

With only mere months left in office, President Clinton has once again demonstrated the danger that his administration poses to this country and to freedom

in general.

After learning about and watching the "raid" to remove Elian Gonzalez from the home of his uncle and cousin, I was sickened. I mean, what possible danger could a 6-year-old boy and his family pose to our national security that they warrant an INS SWAT team being sent in during the pre-dawn hours? One can only imagine the horror of being 6-years-old and being dragged out of your house while MP-5 machine guns are waved in your face. I was brought up to believe that events like this only happened in Communist China or the former Soviet Union.

Then we watched as President Clinton held a press conference to defend Attorney General Janet Reno's actions. He went on and on about how the rule of law must be upheld and how Janet Reno did this out of her great care and concern for children. The first thought that came to my mind was, when exactly did President Clinton ever show any previous concern for the rule of law? This thought was immediately followed by, if Janet Reno truly "cares" for children, then I'd hate to see what kind of overkill firepower she would put in such close proximity to those she doesn't care about.

Regardless of whether or not you believe Elian should have been reunited with his father, it is undeniable that this action was a complete violation of the ruling by the 11th Circuit Court of Appeals. This court specifically mandated that the INS, once having chosen Lázaro González as the guardian, could not now make a change. Secondly it said that the INS had no discretion under the statutes but to hear the asylum application because it was made by the guardian it chose. It would stand to reason here that the Clinton administration is only interested in upholding these laws it sees as fit.

Kate O'Beirne has written a wonderful piece on this topic in the most recent issue of "National Review" magazine. In it she notes that "Although attorney general Janet Reno stubbornly insists that the primacy of family ties warrants Elian's return to his father, Cuba's dictator makes a mockery of parental prerogatives. He has pledged to 'reprogram' the child so his attitudes don't disappoint the crowds in Havana who chant that Elian has become the new patriot of the Revolution."

She goes on to say that "Reno is upholding the rights of a parent who has none. Cuba's top diplomat in Washington called Elian "a possession of the state," which is plainly true under Cuba's "Code of the Child, Law No. 16." The development of the child's "Communist Personality" is paramount, any influence contrary to Communism must be fought, and advanced schooling is predicated on a child's political attitude. The state may remove custody from parents found to be "hindering their child's Communist formation."

Now here's what I can't quite understand. Elian seemed perfectly happy with his uncle and family in Miami. He had extended family and most of the community looking out for his well-being. I would have thought that the left would be elated with this scenario. After all, it was Hillary Clinton who wrote her book and told us that "It Takes a Village To Raise a Child." What she really meant of course, and what the left in general means, is that it takes the government to raise a child.

Despite what they may tell you, the left is not interested in "Fathers' Rights." If they were interested in "Fathers' Rights," why haven't they voiced this support in all of the years since 1973 when Roe v. Wade was passed. After all, Roe v. Wade maximizes the rights of a woman over her own body while eliminating any rights of a father to seeing his child be born. Bill and Hillary Clinton do not care about Juan Miguel González and his supposed "rights." They simply took an opinion poll on this matter and carried out the policy in accordance to what the polls said.

My heart goes out to both Lázaro and Marielys González. These people took Elian in when he was near death and have cared for him all of the months since. They have not only helped him to recover physically, but they have helped him to recover emotionally following the tragic death of his mother. Had Elian's mother known that Cuban immigrants would be treated this way by the American government, one can only wonder if she would have felt it worth the effort to bring him here.

The events that took place at dawn on April 22nd should upset the conscience of all decent Americans. The thought of now sending poor Elian back to Cuba for "Freedom-Deix" is even more sickening. Perhaps until the Clinton administration leaves office, the Statue of Liberty should read "Give me your tired, your poor...unless they are the property of Fidel Castro."

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Bands

Cup-Time

Fat Cats

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Six Flags

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Limited Packets!!!!

They sat and they listened
By: Seamus O'rouke

They sat and they listened
And they wondered
Familiar patterns, desperately random
The men, wizened and aged,
Allowed the visions to flow in the smokehouse,
The visions showed the way

Do you know and are you aware
That the moon holds many facots
And contains rare treasures
The source of the glow in your eyes

Show me, I wish to behold
Teach me, I belong to the learned
The ancient path contains a rhythm
The sound of the nearby stream.
Do we stroll together, as they did
In the time before the choking cynicism
The Heavens behold the idea of you.

"Intemperate minds, their passions forge their fetters."
Decreed the Ancient one,
Leathery life face, pitted scars and deliberate silence
For the source of the binds are, indeed. Known
The source of the hunt, the drive
The dream, the vision quest
"We are tied to our secret selves
As surely as I stand before you."

TheCampusVoice@hotmail.com

Mail us with your thoughts and comments!

A senior's view of Campus Cops with firearms

In last week's Campus Voice Professor Engel refers to the forums on arming the police as phony dialogue. I could not agree more. The administration should stop the shirade and smoke machine and state the more likely truth that the administration has already decided to arm the police.

That this near final decision was made by a group void of faculty or students (to ensure a pro-gun decision). That the forums have been set up so as to deceive students and some faculty that the decision to arm has been democratic in nature and that the actual arming of police will occur this summer so as to avoid conflict.

I am confused by the rationale that having public safety carry weapons will make this campus safer. It is clear from the second and third forum that certain people believe an Armageddon will likely befall this campus and that an armed public safety will be the key to ending a potential massacre. I believe a far more likely situation would involve an officer shooting an un-armed student out of fear and/or confusion. Have people not learned anything from recent police shootings highlighted in the media? People make mistakes all the time; professionals *** up and guess what...so do cops. The problem is that when a cop makes a mistake with his gun people die.

Our own WSC cops have been policing this campus un-armed for years. Guess what? In all the situations they have encountered no one has yet to be shot. Are we to believe the likelihood of someone getting shot in these past (or future) encounters would have been less if the officers had been armed? Nearly all the situations that the campus police are called to involve UN-armed people. When a gun enters this scenario (no matter how calm or professional the

officer is) the likelihood that someone might get shot skyrockets.

It is not my intention to bash or degrade public safety in this article. There are some officers who are very good at their job and who improve the image of public safety through their dealings with the student body. This article should not take away from their achievements. I simply believe that armed officers would inherently make this campus far more likely to experience a shooting and therefore less safe.

I have to wonder where the faculty is on regarding the issue of arming Public Safety. All the professors I have talked to seem opposed but very few of you have made your voices heard. I wonder if this is due to the current administration supposed stranglehold on the decision making. This decision obviously effects the faculty and students so let your voices be heard now.

President Woodward: Let's do the right, rational thing here and not arm Public Safety. If you are still thinking of arming the police don't resort to the sneaky way of doing things and hand out guns over the summer. Have a panel that decides and is evenly compromised of administrators, faculty and students. It is these people that will be effected by this decision the most. If rumors are true and you are planning or looking to leave this school I think it would be very unfair to implement a policy that could have overwhelming effects on this campus.

PS. On that board you should probably not just pick CJ majors but also some people from the Political Science and Communication field.

Al Wilson
Class of 2000

African Dance Program

The Student Support Services Program will sponsor an African Dance Workshop on Thursday, May 4, 2000 in Dever Auditorium stage area (no audience will be present).

This is an instructional workshop where participants will be taught actual

African dance movements. There will be three 1 hour 15

min. sessions; 10:00-11:15, 11:20- 12:35 and 1:00- 2:15. A maximum of 25 individuals can participate at each session.

Students are encouraged to participate. This is great way to relieve the stress of finals!! Sign up by calling Sherry Hoagland, ext. 5791 or Deb Tynes, ext. 5462.

American Cancer Society Benefit Concert

Featuring WSC's own: Infamous Shoeless Joe, Lloyds Hill, My Disco Village, The Jon Berman Quartet, Elements, No Intention, and more.

At Holyoke Community College
Saturday, May 6
2 p.m. -9 p.m.

The Faculty unanimously decide that Campus Police should NOT have guns

To the Campus Community at Large:

Among the numerous items voted upon at last Wednesday's MSCA chapter meeting at Westfield High School was a motion to arm the campus police. The motion was defeated by a unanimous vote of forty-six to zero. I repeat: 0 yea, 46 nay!

Your faculty and librarians know the difference between desensitization sessions and open discussion. Curiously, faculty and librarians were not represented at these sessions, while panelists, ostensibly representing their con-

stituencies, uttered not a word of opposition or even caution: at a plan which would further move our community from a culture of accountability to a culture of control. We are a state college, not a state prison.

Fortunately, sweet reason held sway over fear-filled emotion exhibited by supporters of the plan, one of whom displayed a poster of an automatic, military grade rifle.

It was patently obvious to the thoughtful in the audience that these sessions were little more than dress rehearsals aimed at

desensitizing the campus community so that the plan can move forward to implementation. The rub of this plan has failed the crucial test of community consent.

On behalf of the faculty and librarians, I hereby call upon President Woodward and the Board of Trustees to put an end to this dangerous proposal. The alleged benefits of additional protection fail to outweigh the real risks of accidental death.

G. E. Tetrault
Chapter President, MSCA

Dunkin' Donuts in bed

Sick of the food at the DC? How would you like to get "Dunkin Donuts" breakfast delivered to your door? The Class of 2003 is bringing it to you on May 6 and 7. Courtney, Davis, and Lammers will be served on May 6. The Apartments, Scanlon, and Dickinson on May 7.

All you have to do is fill out the order form and submit the correct amount of money. Bring

it to the teller window by Thursday, May 4, before 4:00 p.m. or slip it under the door of the representative in your building.

Listed are the following representatives for each dorm: Courtney—Laurie Shaw Rm. 457 Lammers—Tracey Oliver Rm. D210 Davis—Jenn Prior Rm. F32 Apartments—Teller Window Dickinson—Heather Perreault A36

Scanlon—Keith Nowel Rm. 232 East You may choose to have your Breakfast delivered between 9- 10 am, 10-11 am, and 11- 12 pm.

We will also be coming around to collect the forms and money the week before the delivery.

Jenn Prior
President of the Class of 2003

From Behind The Shades



DAN WALSH

So the year is quickly coming to a close, and before you know it we'll all be saying goodbye to those who we hung out with every day. The year was spent making new friends, trying out that new wrestling move on the kid next door, or if you're me... just sitting back and letting the year fly by. Before I knew it, I had to start making plans for my Junior year. I can't believe that I've been here for two years and it seems like I just got here. If you don't mind, I'd like to just talk about what it's been like for me so far. So there I was at the door to Lammers Hall my freshman year, and I had to deal with a roommate, classes that I didn't want to go to and a meal plan (if that's what you want to call it). After

the first few weeks I got the hang of this college thing, thinking to myself, "hey, this ain't so bad...I'll be ok" and finding myself making more friends. The first semester ended up ok, went to a few parties, met some cool people and even managed to get in some classes. Life was shaping up to be kind of fun. I had done a musical (Fame) been in some Jazz groups and hey, these girls were looking better and better every day. So second semester should be a piece of cake, right?

Well, I got back from winter break to find that my roommate had moved out without much of an explanation. But it was cool with me cause I got an even cooler roommate and went to some killer parties at Lockhouse (those were the days).

The rest of the semester went ok, got even better grades than before, met my best friend and

hung out in his room all the time, got to drive a porch (don't ask) and even got a job lined up for the next year as a new RA in Courtney Hall. So hey, I thought to myself, I guess I'll give this college thing another year. See how that goes, and who knows? Maybe sophomore year will go a little quicker. Well, it did. And now I have to come face to face with my junior year and I don't know if I like the idea of that.

Maybe I'll fail some classes and they'll let me stay another year. Oh well, I guess I'm going to wrap this edition up, but freshmen, enjoy the rest of your first year because it goes really fast. Even though I still probably have a few more years here, they'll go by too fast. Make lots of friends but don't forget the ones you already have. And most of all, have a good year and study hard for your finals.

Celebrate Unity Year End Picnic Tuesday May 9th on the Campus Green

Featuring: The Floyd Patterson Band

For More Info class x5216

In case of Sexual Harassment

To: The Campus Voice

In your April 10 issue, a personal ad ran which read:

"What does it say about some of our faculty when a female student tells her psychology teacher she has to leave class early for a doctor's appointment and he offers to do it for her? Sexual harassment maybe..."

Sexual harassment definitely. If you witnessed this behavior and were offended by it,

-tell your friends;

-tell your advisor, coach, or other faculty member you are comfortable with;

-tell the chair of the department in which this happened;

-write a letter to the Campus Voice; but above all,

-tell Pamela Mitchell-Crump, our Equal Opportunity/Affirmative

Action director.

It is crucial that you report behavior like this to Pamela Mitchell-Crump. Pamela is the most central and objective resource we have for dealing with these problems at WSC; her extension number is 5216; her office is on the 2nd floor of Parenzo.

Students often tell each other about these experiences, but while that sharing of information may protect their friends by preventing them from taking classes with sexual harassers, it does nothing to stop the harasser's behavior.

Similarly, speaking with a supportive faculty member may make you feel better, but accomplishes little more unless you and that faculty member agree to take action by informing Pamela.

Students have a tremendous amount of power—much more so than they realize on this campus. But in order to exercise that power, you must be organized,

informed, and committed to taking action. Offensive behavior can continue for years because students only tell each other, or confront the offender him/herself, without actually making a report or writing a letter to someone with the authority to do something about it.

You have the right to an education in an environment free of harassment. Even if you were only a member of the class that witnessed this comment, rather than the student it was directed at, if it made you uncomfortable and afraid to speak to this professor, it has hampered your access to education.

Honor yourself and your classmates: take some action to make this kind of behavior extinct at WSC. You have the power, you just need to use it.

Maddy Cahill,
Communication Dept

An appeal to the student body of WSC from the residents of the Governor's Center

Dear Students,

During our current events discussion group we were talking about the election primaries and one person noted hearing on the news that voter registration for people 18-25 is at an all time low across the United States. One of the young people interviewed said she found it had no relevance to her life. We felt this trend a tragedy and decided we wanted to do something positive to help. We decided to share the reasons we feel voting is so important with you—our local young people.

"I couldn't wait till I could vote. It's a wonderful thing to be able to." So many of the countries we or our parents came from never had the privilege to vote. They had no say in much of what happened in their lives. Voting gives you choice in the person who represents you—your feelings, beliefs and morals. "Voting gives you a chance to speak for yourself. People should have a say in matters which effect them."

America was founded on the principle. "Of the people, by the people, for the people," not a dictatorship or monarchy. This is so important people have risked their lives to obtain and

protect that right.

We feel it is our duty to vote so the people we want to represent us are voted into office. Otherwise someone else will choose and make the decisions we don't agree with. If few people vote then few opinions are considered. If only older people voted there would be no change! Women would not have gotten to vote. "I was happy when they gave women the right to vote. We have made a difference!"

Being a part of government gives you the respect of others (even when you disagree) and self respect. "My self esteem increases when I vote and it gives me a sense of purpose." "When I vote I feel liberated, important." "I feel good that I've done my duty." "And a that I'm a part of the whole." "We make it work!"

With these thoughts we encourage you all to vote. Each one vote can make a difference and make positive change. Please register today and keep American democracy alive. Don't let apathy be our biggest enemy.

With respect and sincerity,
The Residents of Governor's Center Genesis Eldercare

The Class of 2001 has open positions

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**TRAVIS MCCAULEY
CLASS OF 2005
HOPEFULLY CJ**

"I DON'T KNOW BUT I HOPE THAT THEY HAVE THIS ALL FIXED BY THE TIME THAT I GET UP HERE."

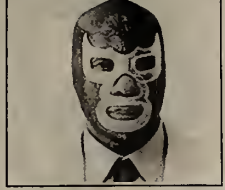


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"FOR THE TEACHERS AND THE BOARD OF EDUCATION TO BE CIVIL TO ONE ANOTHER AND COMPROMISE."

**EL BARTO
CLASS OF ??
WSC SUPERHERO**

"THEY SHOULD HAVE PIRATE RADIO PLAY ON THE ROOF OF PARENZO."



**JON SEWELL
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"THE STUDENTS HAVE TO BE EDUCATED ABOUT THE SITUATION. THE GUN FORUM WENT WELL, AND I SUGGEST THE SAME FOR THIS."

**JASON RENSLOW
CLASS OF 2001
ENGLISH**

"FOR THE WORLD TO BE FAIR."



Compiled by Chad McGuire and Justin McCauley

PERSONALS

Who is the boy with the blue and white motorcycle? He is so hot and I want him to take me for a ride!!!

Kety is beautiful.

Tidman, I don't have your wallet.

Hey Duckie Thanks 4 everything. U R da best.

Whiskey is so hot

Leave Ryan + Becky Alone!! They are perfects for each other.

Rags, care to join us for another trip to B.K.?

To Kristen E. - My roomie, I wish you the best at your new school and watch your air quality, if you know what I'm getting at? HAH!! Love, Brooke Ann

Much love to Maiya + Amanda! Cherry Bombs was off the hook! -Holly

Woah! You are Tom Watkins sister? (Why don't you tell us the story again - This time please try not to spill your drink on me)

Hey NASCAR, get ready for the WWF Smackdown

I guess there's more people listening to punk more than ever! Just ask Blaze Radio.

Jigga, I'm ready! Can ya handle me?

Pedro, what's up with the movies? Do we have a date? - Luv Me

Can a sista get some love?

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WSC Baseball has Smuddyyyy

It's now Spring. Come out Where ever wherever you are!!

Where is the dumb jock!!!

D - Back that thing up!

Navis - What is that smell?

Lurch, why drink on Wednesday?

Jared is the hottest guy in Lammers Hall

Blaze Radio got screwed - were you offended??

Brooke, great job at the play. I'm proud of you!

Liz (Courtney Hall) - It just came up so we talked about it. Love, Brooke Ann

OG + Tidman = bedtime meloe

I love milk!

Kaitlyn + Ali: What more could you ask for?

Reis has no shame!

Damn, will someone buy me a twisty watch?

Who is the cutie with the bluz from iC4?

Funbags at George St. I wish I remembered! Who are u?

Will you be my Jersey Girl??

All interested parties - visit your teachers and fellow students in the hall outside Pres. Woodward's office Wed. May 3 in the afternoon

To the girls of D4: Thank you so much for being there in my time of need I really appreciate it more than you know -Andy

Jill, can't wait to have you back next year! You've been missed.

I love the softball girls!

Happy Belated Birthday Kenney- Love Fartgirl and Random.

We'll miss you, Doyle. Good Luck!

Addi + Jenny are way cool.

J.W. - Bootycall? Anytime baby!

Tara, got any extra Easter grass?

3D4 is full of nice guys...really!

Cracker - spilling a drink on her won't get you her phone number

K.T. - Who's better than us!?!?

Sacred Heart & Beer Pong, The I like to party song. 4 cases consumed within the hour, 4 men showing their drinking power P.S. (Let's go back)

To Emily in Scanlon, I think you are cute. -Kristen

I will learn the words eventual-ly Archie, Love Edith

I think my roommate is a lesbian

What is this Westfield High? Get a Life!

To Mom & Dad, I go for a blunt ride every night. I hope you're not mad -Baby Me

To my cafe girlfriend: I'm sorry I cut my hair. I'll grow back the curls for you baby.

Sam likes leftover meatloaf

Jefferson St. takes over the beer tent - Spring Weekend 2000

I hate all of my friends that gossip! Get over it!!

Candy, Wanna wheel in a dimpled Finn brother this weekend?

Hey Patty, nice triple fat goose Ain't nobody betta than you! God bless.

Mojo the trained gorilla will kill us all

Park, sum-ting-wong with yutu-yung

There isn't a pea coat!

"OUI"

I love you Chris Love Kitty

Happy Early Birthday Colleen and Tara!

So what if I did dance with a townie?

Lil' Troy: Would we ever say anything bad about you? No. Luv K and V

Does anyone else think that the guys in 107W are hot?

7 Fredrick St. and Sue - I love you guys!

Emmy -We want to know, what does Beef Ramen noodles actually taste like?

Yacksmen rule!

Happy 10th Birthday Nicole S Julie. I love you guys!!!

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WSKB Weekly Spotlight



Chris Slaughter

JED DION
A&E EDITOR

Want to hear something different for a change? Tune into "New Restless Sounds" Friday afternoons from 12:35 to 2:30 p.m. Your host: Chris Slaughter.

The show originated as simply "Restless" after a Carl Perkins song of the same name. On "New Restless Sounds" a wide variety of Alternative Country, Insurgent Country, No Depression, Twang and Rockabilly can be heard. For those unfamiliar with the genre, Alternative Country is American roots music. It started out with kids in punk bands that became sick of the commercial punk scene and wanted to get back to their roots.

Alternative Country is music that has roots in country but isn't commercial country. It's all D.I.Y. (Do It Yourself) with the bands self-recording and self-pro-

ducing their own music," Slaughter said. It's an element that can be heard in such punk bands as the Bouncing Souls, Amazing Crowns and Social Distortion, among others.

Groups like Old 97's, Wilco, Uncle Tupelo, Blood Oranges, BR5-49 and Lucinda Williams are mixed in with classic performers like Johnny Cash and Hank Williams.

Slaughter got his start in radio back in 1980. Majoring in radio broadcasting, Slaughter took his first job working the weekend shift at the Christian Radio Station WBCV. Upon coming to Westfield State College to teach, Slaughter became the faculty advisor as well as a club member for the last four years.

The job of faculty advisor is to make sure things go smoothly and help the executive board with rules and stuff," he said. "The station is pretty much student-run, so as an advisor I'm just there when

I'm needed."

"Doing a show as well as being the faculty advisor is good because you get a better sense of the inner workings of the station," Slaughter said.

As well as doing a radio show, Slaughter teaches theater stagecraft. This includes lighting and the creation of props and background sets. Slaughter also teaches theater history.

He spends time with his band Slinky Finger where he is the singer. The band has been together since 1986 and tours around the Southeast.

Slaughter also created a website for his show. The site includes a list of music played each week on his show and links to some of the groups featured on the show. The site is currently under construction but can be found at <http://home.beseen.com/community/nrsounds/index.htm>

Blazin' Beats

WITH DJ NICK DRISCOLL



The Tunnel

What's up hip-hop fans. If you don't already know the bad news, Blaze Radio is off the air until next year. The executive producer told us that the language in our songs was not appropriate. It is odd that we received our phone call the day after the show came out when I criticized them, not the day after the show, which was a week before. We do however respect the board's decision and can not wait until next year. If you or anyone you know would like to file a petition to apologize to our fans, such as Joel Skiddele, who said, "It's Tuesday night, how what the hell am I going to do without Blaze Radio?" Don't worry Joel, we'll be back.

Now that I have that out of the way, I am going to tell you about one of the best CDs I have ever bought. Anyone who is a hip-hop knows that Funkmaster Flex is one of the best DJs out there. In his most recent CD, The Tunnel, is off the hook. The beginning of the CD hits you off with the late great Biggie Smalls and Tupac in a live performance that sends chills down your spine. Next, for all the Rough Riders fans there's some DMX, Lox, and Eve. Dr. Dre and Eminem may be the hottest thing in hip-hop right now (other than Lil' Kim) and they hold

to number four spot. The next joint is a Funkmaster specialty with: Snoop Dogg singing over Notorious B.I.G. beats. This East coast/West coast could have tighter lyrics, but it is still pretty good. I know that by now anyone is thirsty for some Method Man, and they get it in the next track. There is some Wu Tang Flava in the CD along with Rakoon. Funkmaster Flex represents the old school with some Prodigy and Kool G. Rap. Don't think that he forgets the fans' favorite either; there are beats by Redman and Jay-Z. Ja Rule and the Mardars also grace this CD, along with Nas.

After hearing all these names, you must be wondering if there is anything wrong with it. Well, it is too bad that it is tainted with people like LL Cool J and the Cash Money Millionaires. You can always take advantage of the skip button at songs like these. I don't want you to think that the ladies aren't represented on this CD. There are tracks from Lil' Kim, Angie Martinez, Mary J. Lady Luck, and Eve. This guide possibly one of the best three rap CD's to come out in a five year period. So you better go and pick it up.

Continue supporting hip-hop on campus by reading and listening. I am sorry there is no trivia question, but there will be one next year. So look forward to Blaze Radio. PLAYTA

"Raised in Captivity" raises eyebrows

LAURA CYR
VOICE REPORTER

"Raised in Captivity," a dark comedy directed by Dan Derby, opened with its preview performance Tuesday night, April 25, in Ely Studio Theatre to much success and praise from the audience.

"Captivity" opens up with a very laughable scene in a cemetery where the two main characters, twin siblings Sebastian Bliss, (Justin Lott), and Bernadette Dixon, (Jennifer Lafleur), and Bernadette's husband, Kip Dixon, (Michael Tesini), have gathered due to the unfortunate death of their mother. Her death involved a freak shower head accident.

The play becomes more serious as the audience stays with these characters throughout a year of their lives, but there are still many moments to laugh at the characters with their problems and personalities.

Throughout "Captivity," the characters and their situations convey to the audience thoughts on life and death, hopes on new beginnings, looking for their own identities, and how the common perception of people is different from who they really are. The characters also have characteristics and problems that allow the audience to relate to them.

"You can relate to and see yourself in some of these characters," Derby, the director, said.



Dan Derby

"They all have problems, from eating disorders to loneliness to credit card debt, that we all have related to at some point."

All the actors that portrayed these colorful characters turned in wonderful performances which allowed the audience to relate to them as well. Lott turned out a great performance portraying Sebastian, a gay man dealing with problems of loneliness and never having been loved. Lafleur did an outstanding, very convincing, and amusing job playing Bernadette, the dramatic and not very ambitious twin of Sebastian. Tesini was wonderful as Kip, Bernadette's husband whom, due to dealing with death for the first time, gives up a successful dentist career to be a painter who only uses white paint. Jennifer Roberts, who played Dr. Hillary MacMahon, the psychologist that was a bit crazy herself, gave a wonderful performance, which was even more impressive knowing that it was her first play performance.

Doug Reynolds, Ryan St. Fierre, and Elizabeth A. Marshall also turned out great performances in the supporting roles of "Captivity."

Derby gave much praise to his cast as well. "The performance was fantastic and a lot smoother than expected. I'm very proud of the cast."

Students who attended the play Tuesday night were also impressed.

"I thought everyone was very talented and I was very impressed with the professionalism of the performance," Ryan Zoeller, a sophomore said.

"I thought it was one of the better performances that I've seen so far," Mo Bourgault said. "It was a very emotional play and they did a very good job."

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Straight From The Source WITH WES JACKSON

The second group that I interviewed was the group Dark Theory, this was their second appearance here at WSC. They were hurt at Spring Weekend by going second after the headlining act because the concert area was basically a ghost town after everyone left. But despite this setback, Dark Theory still rocked the few fans in front of them. To all the people that missed this performance, you missed a great band with loads of talent and filled with lyrics maybe you will catch them next time. Well after this performance, I was able to catch up with them for an interview in Ely. Here's how it went:

Wes: I wanted to know your initial reaction when you heard that WSC wanted Dark Theory to perform at Spring Weekend?

D.T.: We were flattered! Well, when we came out here last time the crowd liked us and loved us, so when we got the call back it was like a no brainer, we had to do it again.

We appreciate Westfield and if ever asked to come back we will without a doubt.

Wes: How did the name Dark Theory come about?

D.T.: Look at us! The darker-skinned ones of the group are the "Dark" and the lighter-skinned

ones are the "Theory." No, seriously the name Dark Theory is just what holds us together. It is a combination of our character and ability. These two things are the reason we come together. There is no real meaning behind the name, but is more spiritual than anything.

Wes: How long have you guys been together?

D.T.: Oh my goodness! We have been together how long? Since '93 maybe a little earlier.

Wes: Once you guys established yourself in hip hop, what inspired you to keep going with it?

D.T.: The love is definitely

there. Where ever you go it's around you, it is like an addiction. Whenever I try to stop, rhymes and beats keep coming to my head. We were straight up born with this talent. Having this talent is a curse that you can not get rid of.

Wes: Who are your favorites in hip hop of all-time?

D.T.: Rakim, Rakim, Rakim, Treacherous Three, Fearless Four, Kool G. Rap, Nas, KRS 1, Melle Mel. I've got a whole bunch, I mean, Redman, Biggie, Raekwon, and a lot more. Rakim, Nas, Method Man, Redman, I mean all of them.

Wes: I see a lot of lyrists in

this group and it seems that you blend a lot of different hip hop groups from the past into your style, like the Roots and De La Soul. What would Dark Theory describe as their type of style?

D.T.: It is definitely the Dark Theory style, free-flowing. We can not pin down one way to describe our style because everyone in the group has their own style. No dis to other groups, but they all rhyme the same, but with us, we all rhyme completely different. Not one of us rhymes the same, we are a band, but we are all individual lyrists who come together to make music. This group, Dark Theory, is bigger than all of us.

Wes: Do you see yourselves coming back to W.S.C. at any

time?

D.T.: No Doubt! If we are invited, we will be back! Right now, we just got a lot of shows all over the place. In like Vermont, Canada, and all the way down to Maryland. We try to do as many shows as we can. We are trying to get our name out there by doing so many shows.

Wes: How does it feel to do show with Naughty By Nature?

D.T.: It was a blessing for us to get the name Dark Theory out there. It gives us something to put on our resume', and shows, like this can build up our resume a great deal. This show will help so that when we do drop our c.d., people will know about us. I'm closing. We want to say we coming for you!!!

Well that will end this week's Straight From The Source. I want to get some special shout outs this week starting with the man who made these interviews possible as well as the one who was with me during the entire Spring Weekend, Justin McCauley. I want to thank everyone who came out to my DJ Party. I try to keep people dancing all night and I hope you all had fun. Finally I want to thank all the members of C.A.B. you all did a great job.....ONE LOVE to everybody!!!!



Mary Katherine is a 'Superstar'

TRACY OLIVER
VOICE REPORTER

Produced by Lorne Michaels, creator of Saturday Night Live, and written by funnyman Wayne Kamen, Superstar is a star among the other SNL sketch spin-offs. Released in early October by Paramount, this comedy stars Molly Shannon as the awkward, geeky, glasses wearing, spasmodic Mary Katherine Gallagher who's goal in life is to be a superstar so she can be kissed. She not only wants a passionate, what we see in the movies kiss, but she wants it from the most popular guy in school, Sky Corrigan, played by her SNL sidekick, Will Ferrell. There are only two things that stand in her way of being kissed by Sky, one is his prissy, head cheerleader girlfriend Evian, played by Elaine Hendrix. The other is that she must win the Catholic Teen Magazine Let's Fight Venerable Disease Talent Contest. Standing in her way is

her overprotective wheelchair bound grandmother (Glynis Johnson) with whom she lives with because her parents were stomped to death by some overzealous Irish Step Dancers.

For those SNL fans already familiar with Mary Katherine's nervous ticks and fall down antics you will not be disappointed with this movie as our Irish Catholic girl amuses us with her over sized underwear which she frequently shows, her one woman monologues, and what is sure to be an infamous French kissing a tree scene. For those not familiar with the character you are in for a treat, as Mary Katherine and her special Ed friends make a name for themselves in this hilarious film about one teens angst as well as joy. This movie is sure to make you laugh either out of happiness or disgust at the weird Catholic girl and her silly fetishes. A good rental for SNL fans and those who like pointless comedy.

Seniors Shine at last Coffeehouse

■ Seniors

Continued from page 1

Another performer making his last appearance at the coffeehouse was Senior Scott Thomas of the popular percussion group Celestial Drum. Thomas has been apart of the coffeehouse ever since arriving at Westfield State College two years ago.

"We just starting doing the experimenting with rhythm and the different ways of making it," said Thomas. The group Celestial Drum has awed coffee house spectators since the beginning of the year starting out with two or three members but eventually extended its numbers to anyone who wanted to jam.

"The crowd is very supportive," said Thomas.

It's obvious to anyone that Thomas loves to perform whether it be out on the campus green, Stanley Park, the coffeehouses or covering for a late rap group. A great chance to hear Thomas is on his radio show along with Matt McCarthy. The two are sometimes

joined by others and play live over the air Thursday nights from 10:30 to 12:30 p.m.

Drummer Matt Penza has watched the coffeehouse grow since he was a freshman. Penza started doing the coffeehouse with his band Shoeless Joe.

"I'd just play with who ever wanted to play. We'd get some people together and just go with it," said Penza. In his years at Westfield State College, Penza has seen a lot of change in student reaction to the event.

"When I was a freshmen a lot of people looked forward to going just like they do now, but when I was a sophomore and junior there was sort of a lack of interest," said Penza.

For Penza's last coffeehouse he played a trash can and a crutch along side Celestial Drum.

"It was definitely an interesting coffeehouse," said Penza.

The night concluded with an a capella set done by most of the members of My Disco Village. Complete with cardboard cut outs

of their instruments the band sang their parts. Before starting the band commented on how it was to prove they didn't need ten thousand dollars worth of equipment. My Disco Village proved that there are no boundaries in the art of making music.

As Westfield State College and the coffeehouse lose some great performers, more are on the way. More and more people are realizing that if they want to make some music or dance or do anything they have a chance. As the music scene improves so does the coffeehouse. As well as coffee and cookies the last coffeehouse included pretzels.

"I love the pretzels," said Kevin Cohen.

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Katherine Sender will present "Off the Straight and Narrow" at WSC's Communication Series**Katherine Sender**

Bio: Katherine Sender wrote, directed, produced and edited "Off the Straight and Narrow: Lesbians, Gays, Bisexuals and Television" and two other documentaries for the Media Education Foundation. She is finishing her doctorate at the Communication Dept at UMass Amherst, writing her dissertation on gay marketing and advertising. Ms. Sender performed a critical audience study focused on popular magazine advertisements designed to appeal covertly to gay, lesbian, and bisexual consumers while not alienating het-

erosexual consumers (e.g. Versace, Dewar's, CK One, Virginia Slims, and Tommy Hilfiger).

Ms. Sender found that readers' sexual orientations and genders contributed to the production of different meanings when these same ads were read by members of different social groups. The results of her study were recently published in the journal *Critical Studies in Mass Communication*, in an article entitled "Selling Sexual Subjectivities: Audiences Respond to Gay Window Advertising."

Topic: Ms. Sender will present and discuss some past and pre-

sented television images of gay, lesbian and bisexual people, from a 60 Minutes report equating homosexuality with mental illness to recent controversies surrounding the media's treatment of the Ellen show and coverage of the police hunt for Andrew Cunanan in the wake of Gianni Versace's murder. Her focus will be on discussing the possibilities for gay representations on broadcast and cable television in the near future, and she will engage the question of what it means to say that we want "improved, representations of gay, lesbian and bisexual people.

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LaFlesh's Home-Finale Homer Paces Owls To Win

WESTFIELD - The Westfield State College baseball team broke open a close game to post an 11-5 victory over Western Connecticut State University in the Owls' home finale on Thursday, April 27.

Westfield's record was 12-18 heading into its final games of the season: doubleheaders April 29 at Framingham State and April 30 at Bridgewater State. Western Connecticut's record is 5-15.

Senior Tom LaFlesh of Chicopee delivered the game-winning hit in his final game at Westfield as he lined a two-run homer deep over the left-center field fence to snap a 3-3 tie in the sixth inning.

The Owls tacked on six more runs in the seventh inning. Sophomore catcher Josue Zamora of Hartford rapped a two-run single on a 3-0 pitch with the bases loaded for the key hit in the seventh.

Zamora was 2 for 4 with a double and junior third baseman Dan Wenzel was 2 for 2 with an RBI and three runs scored. Junior lead-off hitter Will Harden was 2 for 3 with two RBIs, while freshman shortstop Justin Cohane blasted an RBI triple.

Freshman Rob Coppola pitched the final four innings to get credit for the victory. The southpaw struck out seven and allowed one earned run. Westfield starter Ooug Smutnick gave up two first-inning runs then threw shutout ball before being relieved in the sixth.



WESTFIELD STATE BASEBALL TEAM

First Row (L-R): Ray McPeck, Jason Olivari, Tim Cadman, Matt O'Brien, Brian Contenia, Corey Scalidi, Mike Carney, Will Harden, Joel Thomas

Second Row: Dan Wenzel, Justin Cohane, Matt Oonah, Tom Horton, Mike Bealon, Rob Coppola, Oave Federico, Matt Daley, Josue Zamora

Third row: head coach John Griffin, assistant coach Don Pomeroy, Marc Kelly, Tom LaFlesh, Ooug Smutnick, Aaron Belanger, Robert Coro, John Morrissey, assistant coach Russ Ducharme, assistant coach Dan Woodliff.

Photo By Mickey Curtis

Harden's Hit Leads Late Comeback

Owls Gain Split With Mass. College

WESTFIELD - The Westfield State College baseball team split a doubleheader with conference rival Massachusetts College on Tuesday, April 25.

Westfield rallied from a 3-0 sixth-inning deficit to stun Mass. College, 4-3, in the opener. The nightcap went into extra innings with Mass. College taking an 8-3 victory.

The Owls are in third place in the conference with a 6-4 record. Mass. College is 16-14 overall.

Before mounting its comeback

in the opener, Westfield was limited to one hit over the first five innings. Westfield scored two runs with two outs and nobody on base in both the sixth and seventh innings for the big victory.

Senior Tom LaFlesh (2-for-3) of Chicopee continued his hot hitting by pounding an RBI double to put Westfield on the scoreboard in the sixth. Catcher Joel Thomas followed with an RBI single.

In the Owls' final at bat, pinch hitter Ray McPeck blooped a single over third base and Matt Donah beat out an infield single. Pinch hitter Justin Cohane then drew a walk to load the bases after fouling off several full-count pitches. Jun-

ior center fielder Will Harden then delivered the game-winning hit: a two-run double just inside the right field foul line.

Harden also had a single in Westfield's seven-hit attack. Senior catcher Jose Diaz blasted a first-inning solo homer - his 11th of the season - for one of Mass. College's five hits. Westfield native Jeremy Taylor ripped a single in the top of the sixth inning that led to the Mahawks' other two runs. Both were unearned runs as the result of a fielding error on Taylor's hard smash to left field.

Sophomore Mike Bealon raised his pitching record to 4-2 for the Owls. He went the distance, strik-

ing out four and walking three.

In the second game, the Mahawks compiled for five runs in the top of the eighth with the aid of four hits (two doubles), two walks and a hit batter.

Control problems again plagued Westfield pitchers as they walked nine and hit two batters in addition to allowing 10 hits.

Westfield led 3-1 by scoring a run in each of the first three innings. Mass. College tied the score in the fourth on a two-out bases loaded walk followed by a hit batter.

LaFlesh was 2-for-4 with a double and sophomore catcher Josue Zamora was 2-for-3 with an RBI sacrifice fly.



WESTFIELD STATE SENIORS - Left to right: Tom LaFlesh, Ooug Smutnick and John Morrissey were key members of the 2000 Westfield State baseball team. LaFlesh leads the team in hitting (.410), Smutnick leads the team in innings pitched (50) and strikeouts (39), while Morrissey leads the outfielders with five assists and is second in stolen bases with 12.

Photo By Mickey Curtis

Softball Squad Swept By Mohawks

The Westfield State College softball team was swept by Massachusetts College by scores of 9-0 and 3-1.

Westfield is now 10-12 overall and 5-5 in the Mass. State Conference. Mass. College is 16-14 and tied for first place in the conference with a 9-1 record.

The Mohawks broke open the first game with four runs in the third inning and four in the fifth. Kristin Parzycki of Fiskdale was 3 for 4 with three runs scored and two RBIs. Elisha Cole of Chicopee Comp was 3 for 3.

For the Owls, senior Colleen Ooyle of Pittsfield was 2 for 2 with

a double. Sue Smith and Jill Eastley were both 2-for-2.

Mass. College's 2-0 first inning lead in the second game held as freshman Jodie Eldridge tossed a three-hitter. Freshman catcher Tasha Guellet collected two of Westfield's hits.

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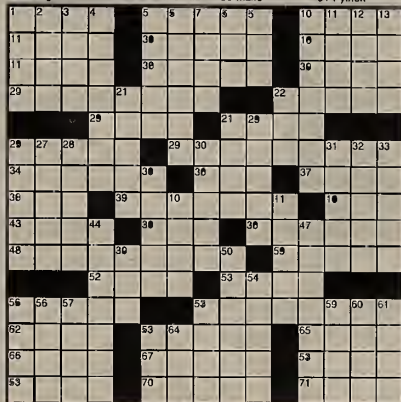
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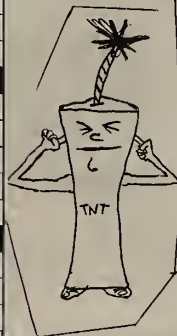
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Hey kids! Look at all these original comics this week! I know you want to send me some too. If you do, contact the Campus Voice. The Crossword Puzzle should be fun this week. Well, the end of the semester is almost here, so I hope you enjoy these last few pages. BYE!



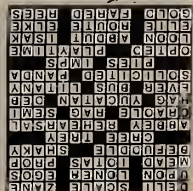
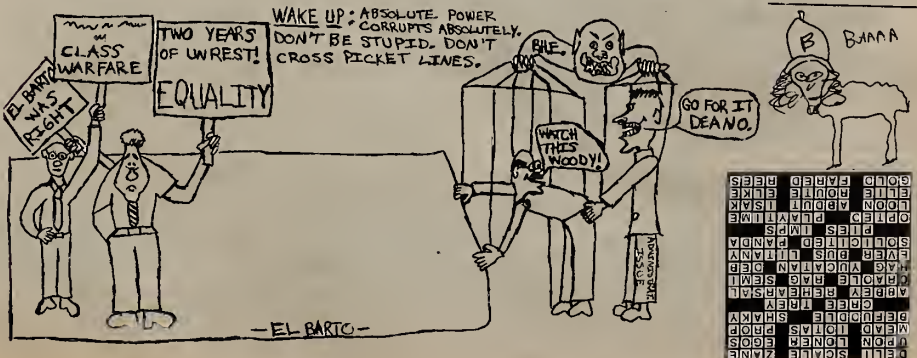
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Wed 5/3	4:15 p.m. 3:30 p.m. 4:30 p.m. 8:00 p.m. 8:00 p.m.	Class of 2002 Meeting Voice & Piano Students of Christina Long Catholic Mass Movies: "Big Daddy" & "End of Days" Class of 2001 Interviewing for Clerk Positions	Ely Main Lounge Manzer Recital Hall Interfaith Center Channels 56 & 57 Ely Campus Center
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Sat 5/6	8:00 p.m. 8:00 p.m.	Movies: "House on haunted Hill" & "10 Things I Hate About You" WSKB's Saturday Night Live	Channels 56 & 57 Ely Main Lounge
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Photo by Justin McCauley

Student speakers rallied the masses that were assembled in front of Parenzo Hall

Students back faculty at rally

MEG FARRELL

VOICE REPORTER

Almost four hundred students gathered on Wednesday, May 3, in front of Parenzo Hall on the faculty's behalf to protest the absence of a contract.

Mixed in with faculty, administration, and news cameras from the local stations, the students voiced their support for all to hear.

The sound of student support came in the form of a loud, united yell. "We want Woodward" could be heard amongst the crowd. Signs of all colors and sizes reading messages such as, "Contract! Celucci: the anti-state college governor!" "Massachusetts: The Falling Star!" "The MSCA says: SAVE Public Education!" and

were displayed throughout the student-organized rally.

Students got up one by one to voice their concerns and opinions to the crowd.

Nicole Spaulding, one of the student organizers for this event said, "Thank you for coming out here today. This is awesome support! Our teachers go out of their way to help us face issues and get ready to face life after college and we need to show our support!"

Erica Lawland, another student-organizer of the event, thanked the crowd for showing their support.

"Thank you for coming out and showing the professors that you support them! They need to know that we are behind them," Lawland said.

"The Board of Higher

Education wants to take the power out of the hands of the faculty and put it into the hands of the president," said Jen Darcy, a student organizer for the rally.

"Don't let today pass by! Write letters to the governor, tell people, and tell your parents. We need to do something now because what happens will not only effect us, it will effect our children too," said Darcy.

Other students took the opportunity to address the crowd also.

"Our professors are doing a great job! What will happen to this college when the professors get sick of fighting for what they deserve?" said Molly Mead, class of 2001.

Rally—Page 2



Photo by Justin McCauley

Professor Tetrault addresses the students and faculty members at the rally

Millennium March a success

LAURA CYR

VOICE REPORTER

"The experience has definitely changed me forever," said the majority of WSC students that attended the Millennium March, a human rights march on the Nation's Capital, in Washington D.C. during the weekend of April 21.

This was the fourth March for Human Rights held, with the last one occurring in 1993. The 2000 March differed from the previous ones

because the focus was not just on rights for gays and lesbians, but on rights for all minorities.

"The purpose of the March was to unite all minorities, not just the GLBT," junior, Mo Bourgalet, said.

The March, which gathered a crowd estimated to be 200,000, included many events. There were street festivals, a concert at RFK stadium, a mass commitment ceremony, a rally, and the March, which took place on Sunday, April 23.

March—Page 2

Curtain falls on WSC's senior stars

TRACEY BORUCKI

VOICE REPORTER

They sat in the back of Dever Auditorium, closed their eyes and cried. This is how Bob Antonelli and Rebecca Riley said they reflected on their past four years at Westfield State College. When graduation arrives they will leave behind many theatrical memories from WSC.

Antonelli and Riley spent a great deal of their four years at WSC performing for the

Musical Theatre Guild and the Theatre Arts Department.

Many times they played opposite each other in starring roles such as Danny and Sandy in the musical "Grease."

Both Antonelli and Riley said they enjoy acting and the friendships they have made through it.

"When I was in high school, basketball was my life," Antonelli, a Communications major, said. "One day, my friend made me audition for a play. I loved acting so much and I made so many friends through

it, I quit basketball."

Riley, a Liberal Studies major, said she began her love for theatre at a really young age when she began singing.

"I performed in musicals and some plays in middle school and all through high school," she said. "When I came to WSC I joined MTG and met so many great people."

Antonelli and Riley said every friend they have made in college they can connect back to the theatre in some way.

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Photo by Justin McCauley

Bob Antonelli and Rebecca Riley end their WSC theatre careers and look to graduation

Columns

Chad McGuire sticks to business as he addresses the controversial topic of the death penalty. Read the last installment of A Day in a Life.

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McGuire

Comics Page

D.J. Renzi supplies the student body with one last edition of Fun & Games. See the latest installment of humor.

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Faculty Support

This is a great opportunity for the students to get behind their professors. Hang this in your window this week.

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CALL X5431 TO NOMINATE SOMEONE FOR
THE VOICE OF THE WEEK.

WSC students stand up for their rights

■ March

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The rally included many speakers, such as Ellen DeGeneres, Anne Heche, Melissa Etheridge, and the family of Matthew Shepard.

"Listening to the speakers tell of a new generation of activists inspired me to get more involved," Matt Fox said.

Although the March was about human rights for all minorities, the focus was still on the gay and lesbian community.

"There was a message we wanted to get out. A message of acceptance," said Mo Bourgault.

Bourgault said that an important issue of the March concerned the right to marry.

"Vermont has a law that gives gays marriage-like rights," she said. "States are supposed to recognize unions from other states, but states won't recognize marriages from Vermont."

The weekend of the March provided an incredible atmosphere for the gay and lesbian community as well.

"There was such an overwhelming feeling of support and togetherness,"

there is nothing else like it," neighbor Lisa Edwards said. "It was an experience I'll never forget!"

"It was a positive experience for the GLBT community, and I think for the straight community as well," said Matt Warner. "I was very impressed by the support from the straight community."

"It was an unbelievable experience. It is not a normal experience to walk around holding someone's hand without getting deviant stares," Bourgault said. "It was nice to be in the majority."

There were still those in Washington thought who attended to protest the cause. Matt Fox said that he talked with one of those protesters. "I had never been in contact with people who are openly against gay people. There were some protesters who felt so strongly against it and were so close-minded. They just weren't open to change."

The entire event left all who attended changed and amazed at the emotional experience of the weekend.

"I'm still in awe about the whole trip and what it meant to everyone," Fox said.

WSC takes a proactive stand

■ Rally

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How will this school look when students stop coming because the great faculty we have now isn't here anymore?"

"We are starting a faculty/student alliance that will be put into effect for September. We need to show our support for the faculty. Everything that effects them effects us. We need to ensure that we are getting the best education that we can from Westfield State College," said Natasha Reno, class of 2003.

"Last year, when this was brought up to the Student Government Association, we didn't receive any support from them. I'm glad to see that the students really do care!" said Dan Soucey, class of 2000.

The faculty also took their turn to speak to the students and thank them for coming out. "What is happening here is a big offense to the public education system! You don't know how pleased I am to see faculty, students and administrators out here in support today. What I want to ask is, where is Woodward? Let him publicly defend us as he does privately. You can be taught to think for yourselves! Never forget that message. You don't know

how much this lifts our spirits!", said Dr. Gerald Tetrault, union chapter president.

"I am very happy to see student support for faculty in regards to the ongoing differences that are going on. We clearly need student support to make a difference," said Dr. Marilyn Sandridge, of the English Department.

Professor "Buzz" Hoagland of the Biology Department dressed in rags and wore a sign around his neck that read: "Year 2020: Homeless, will work for food. State stole my retirement." He had this to say: "This is totally amazing. I almost wanted to cry. We are not used to this kind of support."

In regards to Soucey's comment on lack of support by SGA, current SGA president, Erik Bristow commented on SGA's position on the issue of the lack of contracts.

"The Student Advisory Committee, which is made up of all the presidents and student trustees of all of the student government associations at all of the colleges in Massachusetts, voted unanimously not to get involved in teacher's contracts because it is a employer issue. The Board of Higher Education keeps us

updated on what is going on, so we are aware of new information as it arises. Personally, I think that it's not the administration's fault. It's between the board of higher education and the faculty. Neither of them wants to give in a little. I don't think that the administration should be blamed."

President Woodward commented on the student organized protest by saying, "I knew something was going to happen, but I didn't see it, I didn't hear it and I didn't see it on the news because I was in Boston at a meeting with the board of higher education about admission, the criminal justice program and the field house funding, which I think are relevant to the faculty contracts."

On Wednesday, May 10th, at noon on the campus green there will be another protest in support of the faculty. "There will be bands playing and all are encouraged to attend! I hope to see you all there," said Spaulding.

If you would like to write to Governor Celucci, in support of the faculty, the address is:

Governor Celucci
The State House
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01233

Lawlor leads the rally

TRACEY OLIVER
VOICE REPORTER

One of the main organizers of the May 3rd student-faculty rally in support of the professors and their quest for a suitable contract was junior English major, Erica Lawlor.

Erica said her desire to support the faculty stemmed from a classroom discussion and it all just went from there.

A goal of the student rally is to let students know what's going on. There is a problem and they have a voice to help solve it, said Lawlor. She thinks that the majority of the students support

the teachers but don't have an outlet to show their support for them. These rallies are an outlet for students to show their support for the faculty.

Erica was one of many students in attendance outside of Parenzo Hall at noon to demonstrate her support for the faculty. She was also one of the few brave to speak out in front of the crowd to offer some words of encouragement to our faculty and their contract situation.

Lawlor would like to say to the campus community that I all hope is not lost for the teachers. We want to make sure they know that they are not fighting it alone.

Another rally was announced tentatively for next week and Erica Lawlor along with the other student organizers encourage students to attend. Show your support for the faculty!

Turn to page 16
and rip out the
faculty support
flyer. Hang it in
your window to
show support.

Riley and Antonelli head the cast of actors leaving WSC for the real world

■ Theatre

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They also met each other through the theatre.

"We met during the first day of the MTG auditions our freshman year," Riley said.

"We've been friends since day one," Antonelli said. "Working with Becca is easy."

Both Antonelli and Riley agreed that when two people start working together they get to know each other well and know what to expect from one another. "We've kissed in two plays we were in together," Riley said.

Antonelli said one of his favorite plays he performed in was

the MTG musical, "Grease."

Riley agreed. "When we performed 'Grease' the place was packed every night. That's what I'll someday tell my grandchildren about. It was definitely great."

Their last performance at WSC was the MTG musical, "Fame." "It was hard to go out and know it was the last time," Riley said.

"It's difficult because even though it's all over we still hear what's going on next year," Antonelli said.

Both agreed though it's been tough, but all of their memories are priceless. "It takes up so much time, it's hard, but worth it," Riley said. "I couldn't imagine not doing it."

Antonelli and Riley said Theatre Arts Professor Jack Shea was a huge influence in their lives.

"I thank God he came to WSC," Riley said.

"I never really thought of what acting was until I met Jack," Antonelli said.

Antonelli and Riley are not the only theatrical seniors to graduate this year; Heather Bradwin, Jim Depasqua, and Marci Goodwin have all greatly contributed to MTG.

"Anyone who is thinking of about auditioning, do it!" Antonelli said. "It will change your college experience."

FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK



A Day in a Life



Before I begin the meat of this column I would like to acknowledge that this is the final time I will ever write for the Campus Voice. It has been a wonderful year in which the Voice has grown both in size and in professionalism. Unfortunately, some professors and students have felt it there duty to compare the Voice to daily newspapers such as the Boston Globe and the New York Times or other college newspapers that are lucky enough to have thirty or so paid staff members. Such is not the case for the Campus Voice, but I still feel that work in and week out our staff has put together a high quality newspaper that I am proud to say I've been a part of. No matter what some of the critics may say about our paper, five years from now when I look back upon my college experience, the time I spent writing for the Campus Voice is time that I will forever treasure.

That being said, the other day I was watching TV and happened to stop on a program called Sixty Minutes. The show was doing a segment on the death penalty and how in the state of Illinois, 13 men that had been sentenced to death were recently found innocent of the crimes that they were to be punished for. Illinois may only be one state, but it seems this should be saying

CHAD MCGUIRE

something to us all. Currently, as it stands today, there is more than 100 countries on a list that have abolished the death penalty, meaning a majority of the world's nations have recognized that there is no worthwhile social goal that requires a government to commit state-sanctioned murder. The United States, however, continues to accelerate the pace of executions. An average of six people each month are executed in the United States and, as of January 1999, over 3,500 men and women were on death row. The death penalty was reinstated in 1976, yet 75% of executions occurred since 1990. As a country that considers itself to be everyone's big brother, one would think that the US would act like the role model it thinks it is.

Lets assume for a moment that there is no moral or ethical issues behind capital punishment, that there is no controversy in the legalization of it. You must then deal with the issues that may cause an undeserving person to be put to death like in Illinois. First there is the issue of race. Today, visible symbols such as the 'Whites Only' signs of the 1950s would be totally unacceptable. Nonetheless, the United States still continues to struggle with ongoing racial and ethnic divisions, and the matter of prejudice. In Illinois, 12 of the 13 men that were originally sentenced to death and later found to be innocent were Afro-

American.

There is also the issue of ones social class and the unfortunate fact that whether someone is sentenced to life or death can depend more on their lawyer than on the crime they are being tried for. A defendant who cannot afford an experienced and competent lawyer is more likely to be sentenced to death than someone who can.

Finally, I feel it is important to address the issue of playing God. No one person on this earth has the right to decide who should live or who should die. Yes, it is true that if someone is guilty of murder, then that person has taken it upon themselves in deciding when someone's life on this earth should end (playing God), but by sentencing them to death, it is essentially doing the same. Two wrongs make a right? I think not.

One execution is one too many because, no matter how it's carried out, the death penalty is cruel, degrading, and an insult to humanity. It's an assault on human dignity and a violation of human rights. If the United States wants to be everyone's big brother, perhaps we should start acting like one by joining the list of other countries that have abolished the death penalty.

"An evil deed is not redeemed by an evil deed of retaliation. Justice is never advanced in the taking of human life. Morality is never upheld by legalized murder."

-Coretta Scott King

A Mile In My Shoes



I told myself not to blink. I knew if I did, I wouldn't be able to control myself from crying. It'd be one of those cries when your shoulders shake up and down and you can't catch your breath. Sarah, one of my closest friends, saw how upset I was. She blew into my eyes, letting the tears flow over my eyelids. I read the sign again. "Curts We Babbitt." Yes, it was you, Curtis: a freshman at Northeastern University, an old friend from home, my first kiss. You were lying in front of me, surrounded by fresh flowers and Hallmark cards. Thoughts and emotions flooded my head. Memories

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flashed in front of me, like riding bikes to Dignton Middle School when it was so early it was still dark, teaching you to play the piano, and playing mahjong for hours in the Lincoln Ave. and Wheeler St. woods.

Do you remember the time you crashed the go-cart? Or how about when you climbed up two steps to be taller than me in my graduation dance pictures? You had on cute suspenders and your braces reflected into the camera. I wanted to say "Goodbye," Curt. Everyday you'll pass through my thoughts. Maybe we'll get into another four fight in heaven or play mahjong between the clouds someday.

Driving through town will be different this summer. When I

take a right onto Warner Blvd. or pass the telephone pole across the street, from Saint Joseph's Church, I'll think twice about my speed.

The newspaper said speed was a factor. I wish you had buckled up, Curtis.

I'll always wear my seat belt, I promise. I'll ask people I ride with to wear their belts also. I hope that everyone at Westfield State buckles up. Car accidents are a terrible way to end a life prematurely. When someone close to you dies unexpectedly, it's hard to accept.

Summer is just days away. Another school year is behind us and many summertime memories are ahead of us.

I want to wish everyone a safe summer. Enjoy it, but be careful. Life is too short.

This is my last installment of From the Editor's Desk and I would like to take this moment to introduce you to your new Editor: Bob Burgess is currently the Managing Editor and a very inspirational guy. Good luck Bobb--JBM

When I entered Westfield State as a Freshman in 1997 I had preconceived notions of what college life was like. The media has always presented the notion of attending higher education as the pinnacle of one's young adult-hood. For years I had dreamt of leaving home in the pursuit of knowledge, freedom, and of course fun.

As I began to get involved in activities on campus I noticed a great deal of apathy within the student body. Upperclassmen called my new home for four years "Wastefield State." I began my college career as a student leader; I was the president for the class of 2001 and gave me all to that position while attempting to use it to my advantage by getting students interested in college activities. I wanted students to have a sense of pride in our school and became known as a radical as well as a conspiracy theorist due to the drastic nature of my visions.

Down at Student Government I challenged other student leaders to do the same and help others make the most of their college experiences. After one and a half years as president I got frustrated with the politics of the position I was in. I realized that there were more important things to worry about in the world and other ways to forward my message. I took a position as a Resident Assistant to channel my energies but shortly realized that Res. Life was not the place to be if it was Campus politics that had crippled my spirit.

Slowly but surely the college climate became more positive. I began playing the open-mic coffeehouses while I was still a Freshman. Not many people performed and not many people attended. Then bands and other talented people began using the coffeehouses as a venue to reach an audience. On there way to Subway in a feeble attempt to avoid the café food, more people stopped by to listen to the melodic ramblings of Seth Gooby, the mesmerizing melodies of Bob Antonelli and Jenny LaFuer, and the initial wave of campus bands the great Shooless JSC began. Those coffeehouses were a breeding ground for positive views on campus as talent seemed to burst from the woodwork. Many events followed and so did the students.

When Jonah Berger became Editor in chief of the Campus Voice in the fall of 1998 I joined the staff. Jonah raised the integrity of the paper and started the momentum that took the student newspaper from a near joke to new levels of controversy and respect. When I was a freshman, students used the Voice to catch the leaky water that dripped out of their illegal and "potentially dangerous" fish tanks. Now the arrival of the weekly edition of the Campus Voice is anticipated by students every Monday and read from the residents of Davis Hall to the people in South Lot waiting for the shuttle bus on the opposite end of our little world. I am proud of the efforts of my predecessors Jonah and Justin McCauley for making the paper what it is today and look forward to continuing its reputation as a reliable source of information for the college community.

"Wastefield State" is a comment of the past and now I only hear it spoken on some rare occasion when some uninformed and uninvolued student makes an ignorant statement. The days of the reign of the "Son of 617" (the epitome of apathetic WSC students from years past) are getting buried by a positive movement towards college pride.

This is a different campus environment than the one I encountered three years ago, thanks in part to the efforts of entities such as the Campus Activities Board, the student press, and WSC's own talented performers which inspire each and every one of us to make the most of our four years here.

I look forward to my senior year at Westfield State and encourage faculty and students to get involved and try to focus on the things that make our college the best state school in the Commonwealth while simultaneously fighting those who attempt to make our stay here difficult and stunt the evolution of our dreams.

"Only fierce desire for change leads me on" -Percy Shelley's The Last Man

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The rest of my life



"Be yourself and the rest will take care of itself." If any advice my father had given me, that was quite possible the most important. Four years ago, with that imbedded in my mind, I began my college days here at WSC.

I was determined to make the best out of what I had. (Granted, I didn't realize how much crap this school was about to throw at us!) I could sit here and tell you how much I think Res Life sucks. I could say how I feel my band got shafted on Spring Weekend. I could say how ridiculous I feel most of our rules are, how lousy the café food is and how I feel about our money being thrown down the toilet at "One of the Top State Colleges," but what fun would all that be?

I think now is the time to say thanks to all of the people who have actually made college the most memorable and worthwhile experience of my life. There are countless people that I consider special to me and that are great friends. I can only mention a few, but I want everyone to know that I appreciate the support, guidance and blessings you've given me. I would be nothing without you all.

First is the most obvious, my band, (formerly) The Infamous Shoeless Joe. What can I say? These 7 Brothers have made me a

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better person. With ISJ, I have been able to do what I love most and that is playing music and having a blast! No matter what the obstacle, we have always stuck together and pulled through on top. We have all challenged each other and made ourselves stronger people. Chris, Thome, Matt, Justin, Daigle, Jon, Jay, Aaron and now Jana, thanks. WSC was but a start of what's to come!!!

Next is Justin McCauley. He was part of my first group of friends here, back in good old Scanlon Hall and remains a great friend to this day. Justin has been my strongest supporter, whether giving me personal advice, a sweet haircut, jumping around at ISJ shows, or waking me up at 4 a.m. while I'm slumped over a computer at the campus house. He has always been there for me. As we both enter "the real world" I want to wish him the best in his endeavors and to know he'll always have a friend in me and that he truly is a gifted and inspirational person.

The rest of this list is in no particular order..... The Blair Haven Crew, who are the greatest group of friends I have ever had in my life. (That's all I'm going to say.) Apartment 2D2, we have had the strangest year together that I think any of us have ever experienced. You guys are always going to be part of who I am. Each and everyone of you has effected me in some positive way. May we "do our

Homework" together till the day we die!

To some of my co-staff members at the Voice. Meg Canning, (didn't think I was gonna write anything about ya huh?) I just want you to know you are the best girl I have ever met. You are extremely smart, you know what you want to do and how to get there. You are going to be successful in whatever you do. Good luck next year.

Bob Burgess, I got three words—Never give up. You will make your dreams come true. To the rest of the newspaper staff—Your fire! Quincy, thanks for teaching me, even if it had to be the hard way. I won't ever forget you.

I know that I am forgetting 1,000 people I could thank and I'm sorry I can't fit everyone in. I'm going to end by giving you the same advice my Dad gave to me and something I have learned here at WSC.

Always just be yourself, speak your mind whenever possible, and cherish the friends you have here.

I have to say that my last four years have been the best of my 22 years on this earth. To everyone who has supported my endeavors, to everyone who has taught me to be a better person, and to those who have put me through hard times when I thought I couldn't go on, I thank you. You have all made me stronger and ready to step away from this college and start "the rest of my life".

King Arthur's Table



Nearly 140 years ago, when Abraham Lincoln was seeking the presidency of the United States, he had a certain campaign posting that I am

extremely fond of. This posting could be found in railroad stations, on handbills and in newspapers all over the country. It read as follows...

"You cannot bring about prosperity by discouraging thrift. You cannot strengthen the weak by weakening the strong. You cannot help the wage earner by pulling down the wage payer. You cannot further the brotherhood of man by encouraging hatred. You cannot help the poor by destroying the rich. You cannot keep out of trouble by spending more than you earn. You cannot build character or courage by taking away a person's initiative or independence. You cannot help other people permanently by doing for them what they could and should do for themselves."

These words, so profound in nature, still ring true for our society today. They spell out a message that all of us should take to heart as we prepare to leave Westfield and head out into that "real world" that we have heard so much about. I would like to leave you with some parting thoughts about these statements.

Think about the line: "You cannot bring about prosperity by discouraging thrift..." the next time your government tells you that it must raise taxes so as to fund some "new and necessary" program that will somehow better your life.

Think about the line: "You cannot strengthen the weak by weakening the strong" the next time you are told that we shouldn't have tracking in school because it isn't "fair" that some children move ahead faster in school and do better than others.

Think about the line: "You cannot help the wage earner by pulling down the wage payer" the next time you start hearing a clamor about how necessary an increase in the minimum wage is, regardless of how many younger people may not have the opportunity to obtain minimum wage jobs because of the increase.

Think of the line: "You cannot further the brotherhood of man by encouraging hatred" the next time you hear extremists like Al Sharpton or David Duke preaching their messages of hate.

Think of the line: "You cannot

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help the poor by destroying the rich" the next time you hear a professor here tell you how we must "soak the rich" because they're not paying their "fair share." Think in terms of how you too can achieve the status of the wealthy person instead of how you can tear them down.

Think of the line: "You cannot keep out of trouble by spending more than you earn" the next time you try to balance your checkbooks.

Think of the line: "You cannot build character or courage by taking away a person's initiative or independence" when you hear the Justice Department talking about breaking up Microsoft. Think about whether you want to be a oation in which individuals make up the government or one in which the government makes up the minds of individuals.

Finally, and perhaps most importantly, think of the line "You cannot help other people permanently by doing for them what they could and should do for themselves." Despite what others may tell you, we are a nation of individual achievers. Each of us is in fact a minority of one. Of course there should be safety nets to catch us when we stumble, falter, or fall on hard times. However, we must always fight to prevent this safety net from becoming a hammock.

Individual achievement is what has made America great. Americans can and should be self-reliant. They should realize that the only helping hand you can always count on is the one at the end of your own sleeve.

The words that helped to elect Abraham Lincoln all those years ago still provide a blueprint for America today. They provide a blueprint for freedom, liberty, and individual initiative. They remind us that the greatness of this republic is not that the values of the government be imposed upon the people, but rather that the values of the people be imposed upon the government.

I will leave you with a quote from Senator Phil Gramm R-TX. Senator Gramm recently said "The longer I live the more convinced I am that there are only two ideas in history: government and freedom. When government is the answer, the Democrats are in the ascendancy. When freedom is the answer, we are in the ascendancy." One can only hope that freedom still means something in this oft-confusing world.

Analyzing Stuff



This may just be my last article, I like you all care. That's right I'm graduating, who'd a think it?

I won't sing you 'Red Skelton's' goodbye song, or a parody of a 'Kid Rock' lyric. Instead, hum the end theme of 'Monty Python', or 'The Kids in the Hall', even good old 'Benny Hill'!

This semester has been great, and now that the warm weather is here all the guys and gals with broken car seats seem to be emerging. "Mom I'm taking your car", a high school senior cries out! The memories he/she will create. Don't forget to set the radio station back to 95.7, put the seat back up, and re-hang grandma's rosary from the mirror. And how many times do I have to tell you to put the car back in the garage.

I feel bad for the kids graduating in the winter, there's no spring feeling. That hot weather is a sign of school coming to an end. I'm not taking shots here, I

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am a year late myself. I shouldn't be, but that's why you have caring counselors who forget you exist (Thanks HCC), always remember to keep track of your own files, don't trust adults, and for the love of God: don't attend community college!

Always keep in touch with your old friends even if they're all from the other side of the state. Then again, forget all the friends you've made, all that sympathy on graduation day won't ever get you a phone call, use this trick: give out the number of local adult video stores!

Why do this? Well everyone from here will go back there, and everyone from there will come back here, so it's an even trade off; although I'll never talk to my old friends anyway.

Make something of yourself, take risks, be crazy; go take out a loan for a yacht or something. Don't forget to use your credit cards, that's what their for. Join the armed forces after you get a BA. I know the recruiter gets calling my house (leave me alone you idiot). Keep phone

solicitors on the line and tell them about your day. Drink a Scorpion Bowl by yourself and then see if you can ride "Space Mountain" without throwing up. And for once answer a survey in the mall, you might get free candy.

I could go on and on with advice, and opinions for the world but I'm gonna end it here. Thanks for sucking my wallet dry with tuition and then make MB pay for cap & gown; thank you City of Westfield for destroying my cars suspension; thank you for the parking ticket on my car 4 TIMES IN A ROW; thank you jocks, for giving me something

to laugh at, it makes the day fly by. Finally, I'd like to thank Comm. majors (most of 'em) for being down to earth, actual people who know the value of creativity and imagination. And the Comm. faculty (most of 'em) for providing a real aspect of the world.

Remember, dissect the world around you, don't just absorb it, ya crazy bunch of consumers.

The Staff of the Campus Voice
Would Like to Wish Everyone
A Happy, Safe and
Prosperous Summer

And In This Corner



If someone were to ask me if there is one thing about myself that I am most proud of, then I would have to say it is my ability to communicate my feelings, thoughts, and emotions.

Someday I hope to take my communication skills and apply them to an occupation where they may benefit other people.

I have applied my communication skills on many different ways during my four years at Westfield State College and with every experience I have come away learning something new.

I have shared all of my thoughts and opinions with the entire campus, for the past four years, in the pages of the Campus Voice. I have shared my thoughts on everything from the Matthew Sheppard murder to the common struggles that a WSC student must endure.

Even if I took this opportunity to write the most eloquently written column, I would not be able to truly express the thoughts and emotions that I would like to share with all of you. No words could ever describe the sincere feelings of appreciation and love that I have for the people who have accompanied me through my career at WSC.

The rest of my column will be dedicated to thanking all of the people who have helped me develop into the person that I am now. This list is in no particular order and if I have forgotten anyone, then please accept my apologies.

The words that I have written are my most heartfelt feelings and I hope that they can at least begin to show the appreciation that I have for you.

Matt Penza—You have been there for me since day one at WSC. The memories that we have built together will never be forgotten. You were the best roommate that anyone could ever ask for and it is a shame that you are one of the most underappreciated student leaders at WSC. Your efforts have had a profound impact on a lot of people and for that I thank you. I can never thank you fully for all of the excitement, good times, and good music that your hand has given the WSC community. The infamous Shoeless Joe has provided WSC's seniors with a soundtrack for their college experience. I'll see you in the bright lights someday Matty.

JUSTIN MCCAULEY

Bob Burgess—You are the closest thing to a brother that I have up here at WSC. I am so glad that we could share all of our experiences with each other. You are truly an inspiration to all of the people around you and a huge inspiration to me. Remember that the Phoenix rose from the ashes and so shall you. I have never seen anyone invest so much into anything the way you invest your time and energy into Lloyds Hill. You lyrics are so full of emotion that it would be noticed by someone important. I want you to always know that I am there for you and that I believe that you are going to be the best Editor in Chief that the Campus Voice has ever seen. Good luck brother.

Chad McGuire—During my sophomore year I was feeling discontent with the direction of my life and I was looking to make some changes. I used to watch you and Bob in SGA and think about how great it would be if we would become friends. Later that year, when I was applying to become an RA, I was trying to get a chance to work with you. God must have been listening because the last two years have been great. You are one of the most selfless people that I have ever met. Your willingness to help of the nicest people that I have ever met. I know that you are going to be successful in everything that you do in the future because nobody works harder than you do. I hope that you and Brigit find what you are looking for in each other because you are two very incredible people.

Robin Coulombe—I will never forget the lesson that you taught me the first day that I ever met you. I really wish that I was a Freshman this year just so that I could have more time to spend getting to know you. You are one of the most incredible people that I have ever met and there will always be a special place for you in my heart. When I was younger I used to wish that I had a little sister and my mother used to tell me to be careful of what I wished for because I might just get it. I am really glad that I made that wish because I am honored to have known you. Don't think that you are old of me just because I'm graduating.

Meg Canning—I can't believe that I didn't let myself become one of your closer friends right away because of a jealous girlfriend. Everything that

you do impresses me. I know that the Voice will be fine as long as you are around. The best thing about you has to be the fact that you are so open and honest with your feelings. I have never met a girl quite like you before. You have really helped me through some tough times this year and when I was girl crazy in the Fall, you were the one who kept my head on my shoulders. Thank you.

Jenny Lafleur—Thank God for you! You are responsible for the single most important thing that happened to me this year. I can never fully repay you for that. Remember that you will always be more than just my girlfriend's roommate to me. You have a passion for life like nobody that I have ever met before. People watch you to see what you are doing and wonder how they can get close to you. I have found so much pleasure in watching you act and sing the last few years. I hope that you continue to follow your dreams and ignore any naysayers.

Jim Hardy—Remember last year when we were partners on the third floor? In the course of one semester we built a friendship that I will treasure forever. If there is one thing that I regret, it is the fact that I let my senior year slip by without spending the amount of time together that I would have liked to. I am so proud to see how you have stepped into a leadership position next year because I always knew that you had it in you. I know that we will never lose touch because you and your roomies are my gossip connections. I will miss you three and I intend to take that offer to stay under your bed seriously next year.

Bob Antonelli—You might be that most talented person that I have ever met. I am so glad that we had the chance to get to know you. Don't ever let Hollywood get out of your reach because there are a bunch of people that believe in you and your talents. You have the unique ability to light up a stage when you are acting or singing. If you need a publicity coordinator down the road, you can always look in this direction.

Erik Bristow—Remember when you came out to WSC for a summer visit? I was a mess and you could tell. We sat and ate subs while the rain flooded the city of Westfield. We sat around and talked about life and I saw a completely different side to the "most powerful man at WSC." Erik, I respect you as much as anybody I have ever met. You hold responsibility in an incredible manner. I have learned a lot just by watching you. If you ever get

board at your cubicle at Fidelity, give me a call and we can talk about when we were on top of the world. I'm going to miss you but don't think that I'm not going to hit you up for a loan when I need to purchase a new house.

Wes Jackson—Where the heck were you the last couple of years? We could have done some incredible things if we had just had a little more time. You are a great person and I am trusting you with my building next year. I have only known you for a semester but I feel like we've had a connection forever.

Brian Kelley—Have our lives paralleled each other or what? We have been through so much together and nobody will ever understand what we went through but I. I couldn't have picked a better man to have taken the journey with if I had the choice. Thanks for always standing by my side and remembering to check in with me when I got too busy. I am going to miss you and hearing about all of the lives that you have saved. Good luck in Florida because I know that you belong there. (Sorry that embarrassed you.)

Shalimar Colon—When I see you interacting with people on campus, I can see the genuine concern that you have. I mean, not many people have the ability to carry everyone's worries and wants on their shoulders but you were blessed with that ability. I'm sure I will run into you in Springfield someday.

I will always remember our little trip to the ACUI conference out in east nowhere. I am still afraid of that worst-of. I will miss you so much because one of all of the things that we were involved in together. You are an amazing person and I'm sure that you will make a great trustee. Don't ever lose the drive that you have to be a leader because that is what sets you apart from everyone else and don't do too much chillin' while I'm gone.

Megan McEachen—You told me that sometimes you save the best for last and in this case, I did. I can't imagine my senior year without you in it. I deployed all kinds of tactics to have a chance to meet you and now I am doing whatever I can to keep you. You will always be my little brother—growl. You have taken my heart by storm and now I will have to get my head back out from over my heels. I will forever be thankful for that little note that I wrote to Bob Antonelli in class.

"Bob, your girlfriend's roommate is really cute." That was just the beginning. I can't wait to get to know your

family better and truly know where you are coming from. I used to think that love was just a feeling that people had for the people that they were close to but you have totally rewritten my definition of the word. Thanks for all of the memories. I Love You!

Other amazing people I would like to thank—Jed Dion, D.J. Renzi, Gray Wanzler, Tracey Bonacki, Sarah Corrigiano, Kathy Moniz, Jamal Collins, Meg Farrell, Kevin Buckingham, Brigit Weissbach, Graham, Tane Crossley, Steve West, Sway Boogie, Kelly McViegh, Steph Rivard, Thyrae Stenico, Katie & Carrie, Step Boykin, Tiffany Boykin, Jon Berman, Emily Moore, Sam Venator, Kelley Walsh, Dan Walsh, Matt Fontain, Fartin Martin, Oregon Jay, Tim Moynihan, Chris Regan, Maggie Smith, Matt Collins, Tim Trull, Bill Dunbar, Ryan Forsythe, Kendra Sands, Matt Fox, Aaron Morris, Brent Fisher, Chris Adams, Jon Sewell, Fran Henderson, Tom Amos, Ryan Zoeller, Carrie Janik, "Christian", My entire section, The whole Res. Life Staff, Officers Foyle, Williams, and Coach, Keith Jones, Scott Thomas, Dave Broderick, Dave Krutchville, Kristen Brenden, Kurt Higgins, Amanda Jenkins, Nate Harriman, Jeff Fairbanks, Leslie Peterson, Big Dan, Laura Cyr, Andrea Sempson, Andrea Blake, Jen Hines, Elena Wilson, Kyle Rudolph & Shawn, Matt Hall, Justin Lamar, Brooke Anne, Jenn Prior, Mandy Miranda, Julie Arison, Sarah Ton, Justin Malone, Charles Holden, Amanda Govan, Andrea Polistrat, Scott Roy, Colleen Joyce, Carolyn Cosma, Karmel Makkiya, Chris Nelson, Ellen Wedderick, Sheila Mansfield, Linda Hendrickson, Jenna Lee, Grace Dupas, Eileen Barbieri, Josh Thompson, and everyone else that has ever pointed me in the right direction.

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Administrators—Amy Szcheketa, Joan Fuller, VP, Mazza, Dr. Jackson, Jon Conlogue, Kaiti Bradford, Daryl Hendery, Mark Solomon, Chris Hinkle, Father Dean, Reverend Brandon, & Jeanne Julian.

I probably missed way too many people and if I did I remind you that I see you because I owe you a hug. I'm sorry that I ran out of space.

Faculty member thanks all supporters

I would like to extend my sincere appreciation to: the Campus Voice for their recent publicity of the lack of a faculty contract and the need for student support, all those students who have expressed their support of the faculty as they continue to teach without a contract, and the many students who showed their support of the faculty during Wednesday's rally.

The past two years have been a difficult, demoralizing, and disheartening time for the faculty. The recent outpouring of support from the stu-

dents has been uplifting, energizing, and moving. My colleagues and I are deeply grateful.

We hope that you will continue to support us until we win a fair contract that allows us to preserve the academic integrity of Westfield State College.

Thanks again,
Julian F. Grein
Assistant Professor of
Mathematics

"The past two years have been a difficult, demoralizing, and disheartening time for the faculty"

-Julian Grein

Faculty address students

An open letter to the students.

The faculty and librarians are engaged in a struggle for the future of this college and our sister state colleges of Massachusetts. For two years we have been pitted against the Board of Higher Education (BHE) in Boston. And lately it has become clear that the college presidents who have given the appearance of neutrality are actually siding with the BHE in their initiatives against us.

Is this simply a squabble over pay? If it were, we would have accepted the enticing pay increases offered us many months ago. But this would have been selling out the future of the college. Because in exchange for the promise of a pay increase we would have had to give up our voice in the governance of the college—the committees that determine the policies.

The president of each college would have emerged with the reins of power; the power to decide what faculty would serve on college-wide committees, to determine curriculum without adequate input from faculty or students, and to investigate faculty for dismissal almost at will. Tenure would have been weakened, dampening academic freedom and ultimately the academic culture of the campus. Some of us have been around colleges where the president, like the Queen of Hearts in Alice in Wonderland, can shout "off with their heads" on a whim. It's not pretty.

Our president might be a reasonable leader now, but would he be if given total control? Would any of us? And would he not soon become a puppet to the powers in Boston who seem to care only about their political agendas?

Because we've refused to have any part of this, the BHE has sought to punish and demoralize us. We have been without a normal, long-term contract for two years. As the economy booms, our salaries stagnate. The president refuses to give us the professional development money normally given for research travel and purchase of books and journals, which we need to remain effective educators. In short, they watch us to see when we will break.

Politicians and presidents come and go. It is the faculty and librarians who work every day with students and keep in touch with students over the years. We should rightly remain the heart of the college, linking one generation of students to the next, not be treated as expendable, interchangeable units of labor.

What can we do about all of this? Think it through critically. Ask the president where he stands and what he is doing to end the crisis. Contact your state senator and representative and ask what the legislature is doing to get the colleges back on track. Talk to your parents, and show them this letter. We suspect the BHE is counting on students to be silent about this, because silence can always be interpreted as consent or indifference. What will you do when your voices are heard?

The Faculty & Librarians
(MSCA)

Life in the Real World



The LAST issue? I! How can four years be over so quickly? It seems like only a month ago we were moving in and now,

next week, we'll be moving out. Moving on. (Since I have a bunch of things I want to say and still leave room for the rest of the staff to say their good-byes, I'll keep the introduction short.) I've written for this paper for almost three years now and I've many things I want to remember and many people I want to say thanks to. So here we go.

First, Jonah and Justin. Without you two around I would never have had the privilege to write for such a great paper. Jonah, even though you've moved on to bigger and better things I know somehow you'll find a copy of this so, Thank you greatly, Justin, not only did you become a great editor and writer, you became a great friend along the lines. The amount of shit we've gone through together is too great to even begin describing, but if there is one thing you've taught me, it's that sometimes words just can't describe what's going on. So, Fatty, before I get too serious on ya, just know how I feel and know that Good Ol' WSC wouldn't have been the same without you around.

Sticking with other people on The Voice I want to remember, I guess I'll have to go back a few years. Steve Huntley, although you had THE most unrecognized desk I've ever seen, you were a great kid. I hope you're doing well in the Real World too kid. Although I never had the pleasure of working directly with Chris Crockett, I have to thank him for the thousands of jokes and wisecracks that will forever remain in my memories of that tiny little office. "You're Fired!" Who could forget Graham? I've tried, he just haunts my memories, and the office late at

BRIAN KELLEY

night. Who could forget Nate St. Germain and his wonderful insights on the structure and function of poop in modern society.

Penza, how could anyone forget how you could take the worst pictures anyone has ever seen and turn them into these amazing layouts, even with Justin bouncing around the office like a mess? Erik, you ARE the sexiest man in Westfield, no denyin' the truth. Bobb and Chad, I wish I had worked with you more often than I did, Tracy and Megs, you guys too. I know I missed a ton of stuff that I should have been a part of up there, but the times we were together, all of us, including the people I didn't mention by name, I'll never forget them.

Public Safety gets a bad reputation sometimes, just like any police department might, but working with those people for three years has been a big part of my life here as well. Chief, thanks for the opportunities. I.T. DeMarco, you may not remember last year when I was having a rough time, but I won't ever forget your taking the time to listen and offer good advice to me. Thank you more than you could possibly know. I14, not only have you been there as a good cop, but you're also one hell of a good paint-ball player. I still got ya though! P.S.: Sorry about your wall at UML, I didn't know, I swear!

Thank you as well to the rest of the officers, ISO's and ladies in the office. You've taught us all things that we'll not soon forget. Where's I16? Dave, you still out there somewhere? Kimball, Connor, Tight Pants, Kiro, O'Connor, how's your 48-18? Pinlin, Gillette-MSF congrats, Waletoe—look at the size of that thing! Miz, Morrisette—thanks for your floor. The Bad Times, The Good Times.

The Boys—Angelberries, DH, S-Dog, Balls McGrath, Smackenif, Rapooza, Boogs, you count as one of the Smurfs, Neil excuse me—B, Gerry-Din looked at a guys butt!, Ry-Dog

you're sick, sick man—I love it, Unit 5, Permission to use the pissa? fired kids, Chief Skins, Wally, McCarthy, Rooney—where are you?, newbies, oldies, and everyone in between I forgot about—I'll miss it all.

Sossaman, how can I ever say how much you've taught me. Not only in books or through the rain forest of handouts I've accumulated over three years, but through impromptu conversations about life, love, and our favorite subject (you know exactly what I'm talking about). I'll get my homework in soon, I promise! Thank you for your insights and friendship.

WSC is lucky to have a professor like you to kick around. Could we give them a goddamn contract, please?! If we were night, there is a fact poem in that. I'll miss you most. Thank You for everything.

Dr. Neikirk, without you telling me to be a writer I never would have gotten to this point. Without your guidance, I never would have known which way to head. Without you, I never would have had to study Milton as much as I did. Big thanks there, let me tell ya! Just kidding G, just kidding. Good luck with life and with keeping your boys out of trouble. I have a feeling you'll need it!

To all the other professors in the C and English departments I forgot to mention, thank you as well. You've helped to shape my future, whatever it'll be. Also, thank you to Professor Young in Geology, you are also someone deserving of thanks for all you did for me. You all are what helped to make our lives the living Hell that it sometimes felt like, especially during finals weeks. Now that they're almost over, we can all look back and laugh on it, (especially the professors after they see our grades!) Thank you also to anyone else I may have forgotten, like Marvin and the guys from I West 2 years ago. You are where this whole big mess started! I'm indebted to you all as well.

2B1, how can I ever say what you five guys mean to me? Derek,

Matty, Angus, Cole and Din, you guys are the best friends I've made here. Whether it's the late night runs to D and D, Angus forgetting to replace the TP, Matty's songs, Derek's nubs, Cole's drumming, or Dins' frigin' disco music, I'll always look back at the time we had with a big smile on my face, knowing that I won't have to listen to one more goddamn bodily function in progress from you fat slobs! Did you spray? Those nubbies are these? I love you guys. Liz and Nicole, thanks to you as well for listening to me when I needed you guys. I'm glad you'll be around in the future, you've made things awesome so far and I know I'll be even better. Sorry for making you watch Trauma on A&E so much and throwing things at you when you were studying, but you gotta admit it was funny (okay, only sometimes). Nic, a 30 pound bag of M&M's wouldn't even begin to pay you back for all the advice, but it would be fun to see the candy dish for that, huh?

And finally, MB. I know you hate when I embarrass you in public, but how can I talk about WSC without including you? (I'll try to keep this brief, but when have I ever been good at that?) Not only have you become the most important aspect of my time here, you've become everything to me in life. Mandi, I love you in a way I never knew could exist until you walked through the doors of DeSantis's class that day and changed everything. You are the most beautiful, thoughtful, kindhearted, selfless, and truly strong person I've ever had the opportunity to meet. You keep finding new ways to amaze me and awaken a deeper feeling of love inside of me every day. I can't wait to see where all our tomorrow's will lead us (be it "the tent" or something bigger). Thank you most of all for your love and support, and just to leave you smiling, your grandmothers' cookies look!

So, good luck to all of us in the future, whatever that might be.

A Rebuttal to King Arthur: Elian should be with his father

Elian, Elian, wherefore art thou Elian? In his editorial last week, Jermie Arthur chastised the Clinton Administration for the early morning raid on the house of Lorenzo* Gonzalez, and the seizure of young Elian Gonzalez. He stated that this administration poses a danger to our country, and to freedom in general. Jermie also claims to speak for the same people who see Tinky-winky and Bert & Ernie as being threats to our heterosexuality.

The real tragedy here is the fact that a little boy lost his mother, and then got duped into believing that everybody in the U.S. and Cuba actually give a crap about him. I don't know Elian's father, nor do I know Lorenzo, but America has no business judging who loves him more. His mother died, his father gets custody, period. America is already the unofficial police force of the planet, are we also going to become an international Department of Social Services? The issue here is what is best for a six-year-old who's

mother died. A person's political views should not be a factor in resolving this issue (what's "king arthur" wears so shamelessly on his sleeve). INS went to Cuba and investigated Juan-Miguel Gonzalez and found him to be a decent respectable person. What do we know about Larenzo and Marisleya? One has a record for DUI, and the other has a history of mental problems (respectively).

Jermie also said Elian "seemed perfectly happy with his Miami relatives". Of course he was happy. He was wearing leather hats and jackets, gold chains, and expensive sneakers. He had a mob of protesters in front of the house who see him as a "Christ-child." Most of all he had the attention of the world through the media keeping a constant vigil with those protesters. Then there was the lovely home video of Elian telling his father he didn't want to return to Cuba. My question is who was behind the camera when he looked up? Did

they go so far as to hold cue cards? This whole fiasco is a clear-cut case of child manipulation and abuse.

The pre-dawn raid was a tough decision on the part of Janet Reno, but I personally agree with it. The protesters threatened violence if federal officials tried to remove Elian. In addition to that, officials had no idea what they were going to find inside the house (i.e. guns). Jermie points out a ruling of the 11th circuit court of appeals giving Lorenzo custody of Elian. This was after Lorenzo ignored a federal ruling demanding that Elian be handed over to INS. The reason Reno hesitated originally was to avoid another botched mission like Waco, and she hoped Lorenzo would do the lawful thing, and he didn't. In the end Reno took control and upheld the original federal ruling.

In the end, all of these issues are irrelevant. If Juan-Miguel had drawn as well, then there would be reason to further this child's

trauma by postponing his fate in legal limbo. But the fact remains he wasn't on that doomed raft. Every day Elian is in this country warps his psyche a little more, and society is too ignorant to see tends to care about this child, but it seems to me they care more about criticizing Clinton. Who are the real victims here? Republicans. Boo-hoo. You Republicans have to live in this disgustingly superior economy that flourished under Clinton's administration. Boo-hoo.

You must have trouble sleeping at night knowing that somewhere in Vermont there might be a gay couple who wants more than anything to get married. King Arthur, with every article you wrote this year you sounded more and more like Jerry Falwell. Thanks but no thanks. The world has one too many Falwells running around as it is.

Brian Gallagher

A challenge to college big-wigs and some Student Faculty Alliance more thoughts on the WSC gun issue ready to take action

To the Editor,

Yes this is another article about the campus police gun issue. I have been pondering writing an article all year because I do have a strong opinion on the issue, but for one reason or another have not gotten around to it.

However, the baseless and uneducated articles in the last few papers have prompted me to do so. It is my belief that everyone does have their own opinion and should express themselves, however it is also my feeling that if you are going to form an opinion about a certain topic you should be somewhat educated about the issue so you can intelligently argue your point of view because if you are not adequately educated on the subject than you are not only going to make yourself look like a jerk but you are also going to be hurting the people that share the same opinion.

In writing my article I gathered information from past newspaper articles and college campus crime statistics as the base of my article, as well I am also in my 3rd year as a criminal justice major. So unlike some articles that have written I have put more thought and research into my argument and have not just based my opinion on myths and rumors.

The truth is we do not live in a utopian society and have come to the conclusion that anyone of us could be a victim at any time. In no way can we avoid that fact-it is a part of life and most people accept that. People continually bring up the argument that we are one of the safest campuses in the state and nothing major has happened the past so why take the precaution of arming our police force?

I have a question to ask these people! Do you buckle your seatbelt when you get in your car or do you lock your doors at night or when you not in your room and if so why? I do, I accept the fact that every time I get into my car and drive I may get in to an accident or while I'm sleeping or when I am not home someone could break in. As a result we use preventative means to reduce the severity or frequency of these occurrences, in other words we think "what if." Arming our police force is just another one of these preventive methods.

We are accepting that fact that we live in an open campus that is not surrounded by walls or barbed wire fences and anyone at anytime could walk on to our campus and rape, rob, or murder someone. Granted, it is not likely to happen but it is a possibility and that we should prepare ourselves for. Who would have thought some kid was storing an arsenal of weapons in their dorm room? But this is Westfield State College things like that don't happen around here! Right, I forgot murders, rapes, robberies and assaults don't happen in western Massachusetts or on college campuses for that matter.

Then there is the argument "I think that arming the police would cause more violence." Care to elaborate on that statement?

Once again we talk about the training issue. WSC Police officers are ordinary police officers. They have graduated from the same police academies as our state and city police departments meaning that they have used and have been trained to use firearms. So by saying that you are not comfortable with WSC Police carrying guns because you feel they are under qualified or lack the capacity to carry a firearm then you are saying that about every cop in Massachusetts or the country for that matter.

"So I also challenge (the college president and the Board of Trustees) to make a statement and help to shed some light on the subject."

The problem is that we associate "Real Cops" with having guns and because WSC police officers do not have guns we associate them with security officers or as some of us like to call them "rent-a-cops" and because of this many people are under the impression that they are not properly trained to use a firearms or handle a situation in which there is a weapon or firearm involved. So how would arming our police officers add to violence? I also ask you what is the basis of that statement. I quote the WSC Police Chief from a recent article in which he said that out of the 81% of our armed colleges and universities there has not been a single incident in which an officer has had to use their weapon.

I could go on for days about some of the thoughtless statements that have been said but I can't for time and space purposes. Like I said before everyone has the right to their own opinion but if you are going to form an opinion, take a side or make a statement on an argument you should be educated about it so you can defend your point of view and I have yet to see one of those FOR or AGAINST the gun issue. Therefore, I challenge anyone that has an educated view on the subject that it is not basing their argument on campus rumors and fictitious facts. I have yet to hear any statements from the President or the Board of Trustees who have been lying low through the whole muddling contest. I bet there are a lot of people out there that would like to hear something from their perspective, maybe some information on the

process that this issue will go through and the background of the members of the Board of Trustees. So I also challenge them to make a statement and help to shed some light on the subject.

The thing is most of us do not have any idea what it is like to wear the uniform, gun and badge everyday or what it is like to put your life on the line or who have lost their lives in order to protect people they don't even know.

It is unfortunate that police officers are judged by the highly publicized actions of a small percentage of corrupt cops and not by good things they do everyday. The fact is corruption is where the excitement is and corruption is what sells. So more often than not that is what you are going to read in newspapers or see on television rather than a story about a cop that pulled your little brother from a burning car or a cop that found the person that robbed your mom at gunpoint or found the guy that raped your sister. There are tools that come with every job and a gun happens to be a tool of a police officer and it has a direct effect on his/her ability to perform the duties of their job to "Protect and Serve." So it is about time we all realize that we do not live in a bubble and we are susceptible to crime and violence and take the necessary precautions to prevent or limit the impact of these events should unfortunately they do happen. It is about time we give the WSC police the tools they were trained to use and allow them to do their job. If anything we are further endangering their lives every time they are called to an incident or pull over a car because they don't have them and furthermore we also leave our students and faculty at risk as well because they are not equipped to handle all types of situations.

Remember the decision should not only be based on past occurrences but the future should also be considered, the "what ifs." It is not my intention to change anyone's mind on this issue rather it is to educate you on facts rather rumors or myths so you can form your own educated opinion. So remember, next time you bash the idea of campus police or bash campus police in general, ask yourself why you do it. Is it because you got a speeding ticket or is it because you stereotype all cops with being corrupt because of the actions of a small percentage of bad cops? Rather than think of the front page of the newspaper plastered with police corruption stories think of all the good things that they do that aren't on the front page and that go unrecognized. Next time remember the ones that might be there to pull your brother from a burning car, or find the person that robbed your mom or raped your sister.

Stephen Arnold
Class of 2001

To Whom It May Concern,

A few weeks ago it was brought to my attention that there is conflict between WSC faculty and administration. The administration wishes to keep the issue hidden from the rest of the campus community. I feel that it is my right as a student of Westfield State College to get involved. In this letter I wish to inform the campus community about the contract and tenure dispute. I also intend to point out that unless we, the campus community, get involved our education here at WSC will be incomplete and devalued.

For over two years now, the faculty has been engaged in a dispute over new contracts and tenure. This dispute has made little to no progress to date. In many ways it seems as though the administration is patronizing the faculty although there have been few efforts made to satisfy those demands made by the faculty. These attempts according to the members of the faculty remain minimal and condescending. These demands that the faculty has made are not far fetched; in fact they are long awaited and well deserved. It is no wonder that the faculty is fed up with the situation altogether. It is at this juncture, when the issue no longer is an issue for faculty alone, that it becomes an issue for the rest of the campus community. Sadly, it will be the students who are hurt the most by this dispute.

Some people might ask, "How does this dispute effect students?" Quite frankly, the issue affects us directly and in many ways. Potentially, this issue will have and already has had a significant influence on students. The first of these is subtle yet seriously harmful. Since the issue has escalated, the faculty has been somewhat disengaged from students. This affects students in a number of

different ways. By having faculty that no longer enjoy their jobs, we are all running a risk of being taught by teachers who may be less enthusiastic about their profession. The faculty no longer are involved in those extra-curricular activities that are on campus. Also the faculty has begun to put less emphasis on students. This issue effects us in the classrooms as well. When faculty members do feel discouraged, so do students. As much as the faculty would like to hide their feelings students still pick up on these things.

One of the primary and most destructive ways in which the issue affects students is when teachers begin to leave WSC. I, myself, am aware of the fact that there are at least 15 to 30 teachers that will no longer be a part of WSC community. It is here that we the students will be affected the most. Abandoned faculty positions will have to be filled. As long as the situation continues more and more faculty members will become fed up and leave WSC. How can the campus community be sure that these faculty members will be replaced with competent people? How can we, students, be assured that we are given the best education possible?

It is for these reasons, among others, that I say we must take a stand. We cannot allow the state administrators to treat our faculty members like step dogs. The faculty is here for students, that is why we must support them and their decisions. If there is no bond between students and faculty, there is a separation in the college community. When that idea of community or unity is lost, all is lost.

Sincerely,
Natasha Reno
Student Faculty Alliance
(SFA)

Power Plant shutdown

To the College Community,

Following Commencement on Saturday, May 20, 2000 the Power Plant will be shutdown to perform annual maintenance requirements. The shutdown will last approximately 15 days resulting in no heat or hot water during that period.

Additionally, Wilson and Ely central air conditioning system

will be inoperative. No other utilities will be impacted. The Power Plant is scheduled to be back in operation on MONDAY, JUNE 5, 2000 at 12:00 NOON.

Please feel free to contact me at your convenience if additional information is required at Ext. 5282.

George Sclard,
Chief Engineer

Anybody interested in working for The Campus Voice next year can send an E-mail to TheCampusVoice@hotmail.com

A WSC graduate's views on the WSC gun situation and Professor Tetrault's opposition to it

Letter to the Editor,

As a graduate of Westfield State College I was very disturbed when I read your article regarding the arming of the Police Officers at the college. Your article reported that 46 union faculty members voted against the proposal. Considering the fact that there are over 200 members in this union on the campus, 46 votes isn't even a quarter of their members.

Perhaps the real reason behind Mr. Tetrault's opposition to the proposal is that he is disturbed by the appearance that the school and its administration are

paying closer attention to the firearms issue than to his unions squabble with the Board of Higher Education. It appears that Mr. Tetrault's philosophy is that if he and his fellow union members are not receiving adequate consideration for their proposals than neither should any other member of the campus. In his letter to the college community, Mr. Tetrault stated that "the plan has failed the crucial test, community consent." With over 200 professors, 1900 resident students, 1100 commuting students, and 300 staff members, I would hardly call 46 faculty votes against the issue a true reflection

of the Westfield State College community.

As a past resident of the school, I can unequivocally tell Mr. Tetrault that the campus is a totally different place after the 6 P.M. hour. However, he and the majority of the professors in his union would fail to know this due to the little amount of time they spend on campus beyond their teaching and office hours. In the future, perhaps Mr. Tetrault should avoid the mixing of his union issues with those issues that are not related to them.

Anonymous

A reader's opinion on the "Songs From the Wood" column in the Voice

To the Editor,

In reading "Songs From the Wood" by Sarah Hodge, I found myself getting more and more frustrated with her approach on arguing, (more or less) about the new abortion pill, RU-486. I have been pro-life for as long as I can remember. Maybe it was my catholic upbringing, maybe my parent's point of view rubbed off on me, I don't know. But I do know that I keep my beliefs to myself.

I have no doubt that I am in the majority of the pro-lifers when I say that I do not go around shooting at abortion doctors, shutting down clinics, or trying to keep women in the "Stone Age" by any means.

I honestly do not see how I or any other normal person against

abortion could possibly pose a threat to abortion activists. Granted, there have been a few incidences where violence has been a factor against abortion doctors and clinics, but I hardly see it as a "trend". Never have I thought of using a fear tactic, or intimidation to get my point across on abortion.

I have always enjoyed Ms. Hodge's column in The Campus Voice. What I do not enjoy is people speaking for the majority of a certain group, by the actions of the minority.

Respectfully,
Kendra Kachadoorian
- Class of 2003

Important tuition information

Dear Student,

Welcome back. The entire Campus Community awaits your return and has rededicated themselves to providing you the finest of educational, social and other campus life needs. Once again this year, Westfield State is expecting a full freshman class. Upper class students will also return in record numbers. The residence halls will be filled to capacity and there will be no

flexibility in housing assignments.

Based on these expectations, we wish to notify you of two important dates well in advance so you may plan accordingly. This is important whether you wish to live in a residence hall or off-campus. Fall 2000 tuition and fee bills will be mailed to your permanent address on July 5, 2000.

The payment due date is

July 26, 2000. Please note these important dates. A student who does not meet the July 26, 2000 postmarked date will necessarily be administratively withdrawn from academic classes and residency (if assigned) in the residence halls. If you do not receive your tuition and fee bill by July 10, 2000 contact the Bursar's Office at (413) 572-5255.

If you know you will be unable to meet these deadlines

or there is some other extenuating circumstance, you must inform the Bursar's Office at Westfield State in writing by July 24, 2000.

The warning letters sent in the past will not be sent this year. If you are withdrawn due to non-payment, you will need to pay a \$50.00 fee to be reinstated on a space available basis. You will need to go through the add/drop process to be re-enrolled in

classes. You will also be placed on a waiting list for a housing assignment with no guarantees.

Please mark these dates and be sure to return your bill by July 26, 2000 so any problems may be eliminated. We look forward to your return to Westfield State.

Sincerely,
Nick Wojtowicz
Chief Financial Officer

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"What are you going to miss most about Westfield State College?"



JUSTIN MCCAULEY
CLASS OF 2000
COMMUNICATION

"I AM GOING TO MISS ALL OF MY FRIENDS AND ESPECIALLY MY GIRLFRIEND MEGAN."

KATHY MOITOZA
CLASS OF 2000
COMMUNICATION

"THE COMMUNICATION DEPARTMENT & ALL OF MY FRIENDS."



MATT PENZA
CLASS OF 2000
ART

"I'M GOING TO MISS MY CLOSE FRIENDS AND ALL OF THE GOOD TIMES I HAD HERE."

CHAD MCGUIRE
CLASS OF 2000
COMMUNICATION

"FRIENDS, COMM DEPARTMENT, LATE NIGHTS AT THE VOICE, AND MY GIRLFRIEND DA BIGGSTA"



ERIK BRISTOW
CLASS OF 2000
BUSINESS

"THE GREAT FRIENDS THAT I HAVE MADE IN THE PAST FOUR YEARS. SGA AND MOSTLY BARBARA HAND."

BRIAN KELLEY
CHRIS COLE
CLASS OF 2000
ENGLISH

"LAST NIGHT FRISBEE WITH THE EQUIFAX 2K."



Compiled by Justin McCauley, Brian Kelley & Matt Penza

PERSONALS

I won't always be a freshman!
Remember the fights over TV and windows? B-17 4 Ever!

-D.C. crew I'm in straight hell! Simm...errr...down...now. Simmuh dah nah! -Matty & Moe

With regards to the faculty contract issue - If the Student Senate refuses to lead, I suppose we'll let them follow...until we elect new ones

What's for dinner? S**T!

Good Luck in New York Marla! We will miss you! Love, K., N., and M.

Lisa, you asked for it, so here it is, this personal is for you! Hugs and Kisses, Fran

If you have to sing, then you probably shouldn't ride the F*@king roller coaster!

I will miss this little closet of an office.

4 positions available for the Class of 2002 - Look for signs in the fall for interviews!!!

Psycho dork, I have hazel eyes not brown. Slay away from me or I'll get my posse after you!

Edna, I'm gonna miss you.

To the puzzle players, let us sleep!

Justin-We'll miss you next year, you old man!!!

Hell has frozen over, Mojo has two girls!!!

Ferris Bueller you're my hero

Punk and blaze radio sucks

Happy Birthday Becky

Penza-You Rock! The Voice will miss you!

PANDA

Christine, Meg, and Jess thank you for all you guys have done for me this year. Love, Beth

Courtney your frisbee skills need work

No Canadian boys visiting on Weekends! Noooooooooo!!!!!!

Steeeeeve aka Brian, we'll miss you

Beware of the Nair Bear

I Bunny I love you, your Tulip

Frank, Tim, Tony, Meg, Neil-thanks for the memories at WSC come visit me at Northeast

M.E., do you want to make 7 babies tonight? Call me later.

Paulmann is a saint-thanks for everything. Now I know why they call you Pope John Paulmann I'm back!!!! Nice eyes, Gill!!!!

Canning-don't go to England we'll miss you

It's Polka time with Steve and Paul Targonski E-18

Goodbye Westfield thanks for nothing!

Watch it Willard -There's something wrong in D-2

Thanks to the wsc smokers for making this campus look like an ashtray.

Who stole the personals?

Desperado-why don't you come to your senses?

The Faculty deserve a new contract!

Nancy-how are your fried eggs?

To the kid in Davis F 4th floor stop playing the loud music

Happy Birthday Amanda!

Kev, you make me so happy. I love you..

Shanon, it's been a great year thanks for all the memories Love, Beth

Amie you're so hot I need you

I don't care if she's on 12 pills, I'm still wrapping it up.

Brian, how much better off are we now? Thanks Mandi & Meg!

Weymouth is so gay! Walpole's Solid!

Happy Birthday Carolyn, Love Jess

To all the cave girls in #3, Congrats and good luck we'll miss you guys!

Love, L,J,J,S,V, and T

Congrats Orlando, Tim, Matt and Ryan

Girls in 2A2 are awesome love, Meloe

I love you...(p.s. sorry I kept hitting your neck in public)

Green Eggs in Pedro

Nice pants, Gill!!!!

To Meg, Christine, and Beth I love you guys and will miss you this summer. Luv, Jess

Eric, Good luck I'll miss you in the fall. Love always, Beth

D from 2B1 + J from 1B3...what's up with that? Love The trouble makers!

Hurry up Tony...you'll be late to class!

Please No Guns!!!!

My Bum Hurts!

Graham!!!! Swing King

Fowler St., thank for the keys .

A, N, J, L, T, M, & J= 1A4

Hey Erica, Rock On!

In the wise words of The Soss, There's a poem in that!

Comm professors Rule!

Justin, the Voice won't be the same without you!

Old Spice!!!! It's Justin time!

Jim, thanks for planting back what you stole. You're still a thief

Trace needs to try decaf!!!

ICs will retire the bar!!!

There's a condom hanging from our ceiling. Don't worry it's hand cream!

Last issue rules like a hummer and a steak!

Lifestyles... Of the poor and Horny; Walmart Kicks A\$\$

Nightmare, Gum, Angry, Jew, Retardo, and Houlihan damn we rule!

Megan, I love you. I hope you have a great senior year.

I will never forget the 2 west Scanlon crew. Pat, Garie, Penza, Hazell, Harrison, Rocco, Joe, Tim, Bindoo, Eagan, and Stealth.

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WSKB Weekly Spotlight



Mike Boyd & Melissa Saporetti

JED DION
A&E EDITOR

"Keeping the Punk Dream Alive" is the slogan for Mike Boyd and Melissa Saporetti's Wednesday afternoon show. The show starts at 12:30 p.m. and goes to 2:45 p.m. offering up the latest from nonmainstream punk and ska. Groups like Social Distortion, Dropkick Murphy, Mxpx, Agnostic Front and the Mad Caddies are just some of the bands the duo like to play on their show.

"We dedicate our show to people who stand on their own two feet and don't follow common trends," said Boyd.

Boyd, a Freshman majoring in Criminal Justice stresses that he doesn't want to become a cop.

"I'm more interested in working with juveniles or maybe doing private security for small corporations.

Saporetti is also a Freshman

and is majoring in Communications. The duo started doing a radio show together this semester simply for something to do.

"I did a show last semester with Andy Clark and he really got me into it," said Boyd.

"I really got into ska at the New England Ska Festival and I started listening to punk in high school. I play my own music and in high school I was a bit of an outcast. The music really helped shape my ideas and views," said Boyd.

"I just got into the music recently," said Saporetti. "I had to listen to it a lot in the car with my friends and I just liked it."

Besides blasting punk rock music over the WSKB airwaves, Boyd enjoys playing guitar and admits to being a computer geek.

"I'd also like to get more involved in punk music. I'd like to start a band," said Boyd.

Saporetti likes to play floor

hockey and loves going to punk and ska shows with her boyfriend. Both really enjoy working with the radio and are both running for executive board positions. Saporetti will be running for Office Gimp, a job that includes getting coffee, making copies, reviewing CDs and cleaning. Boyd is up for the position of Archivist, a job spent sorting the CDs in the WSKB library.

The duo like to tell funny stories and tend to burp on the air. They make fun of the news and wish more people would call up and make requests. For the last show Boyd and Saporetti plan to do a top ten best punk songs of the last semester. Tune in if you want to hear the list.

Saporetti and Boyd both admit that they put up posters to get people to listen to their show, but also to catch the eye of the Campus Voice and hopefully become DJ Spotlight

WSC grads produce their first CD

LAURA CYR
VOICE REPORTER

I first saw Exit 3 play about a year ago at Gabby's in downtown Westfield when they were first starting out. Even in those early stages of the band I was still impressed by the sound they produced, and the songs they played were stuck in my mind for days. Now, one year later from that memorable show and after a move to Arizona, Exit 3 has put out their first CD, "Turn on the gravity," and upon listening to it, the memories of that show came rushing back to me.

The first song on the CD, "Tomorrow," sets the mood for the whole CD with strong vocals from Seth Gooby singing poetic lyrics. "Tomorrow may be the first day you'll take all your promises back with you," Gooby sings. This line is the starting point for the listener who then goes on a musical trip through the poetic, story telling lyrics, melodic, folksy sound of the guitars and bass, and soothing sounds of the percussion.

Two stand-out songs are "Dust" and "She's Alright," which appear on the WSC Compilation CD. "I mistook you for a memory when all you are is dust," Gooby sings at the beginning of "Dust." This is a great song

with wonderful harmonies that I have never forgotten from the first show I saw of them a year ago. "She's Alright" is also an incredible song with stand-out and creative percussion.

The fifth track "Mary" is an incredible story telling song. Gooby sings of being a telemarketer and having a conversation with a woman over the phone. "Mary asked me about my plans/And I said well, well I don't know/I said maybe I'll be some rock star/And they'll put me on that radio." Every aspect of this song flows together to create a great, folk sounding song.

"Turn on the gravity" ends with the instrumental, "Luz de Luna." This song differs from the others, but is a great display of the lead guitar and has the feel of Santana.

Exit 3 may not be playing many shows around their old college town anymore, but upon listening to their first remarkable CD, all who had the chance to see them live will think of those great memories of Gooby's soothing vocals and the smooth sounds of the acoustic guitars that are now missed here at WSC.

You can also check out Exit 3 on the Internet at www.exit3music.com. "Turn on the gravity" can be purchased on the web site.

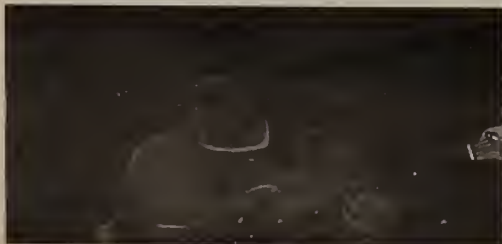


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Seth Gooby began as a his career as a coffee house performer at WSC



Chris Streeter ended his WSC career as a soccer star and now pursues music



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Stu Martin plays bass for Exit 3

Straight From the Source

With Wes Jackson



What's up readers? This is Wes again here to bring you the latest news in hip-hop, Straight From the Source. Well, if you didn't realize it, this will be the last Campus Voice issue until next semester! I want to take this time to thank everyone who came out to mine and my "partner-in-crime" Justin's WSC Unity Basketball Jam tournament. Especially Justin's younger brother Travis and Shawn Hildonen for keeping score, Marti for signing the National Anthem, Kerri for all your contributions that day, and the members of Blaze Radio for providing the music. So, without anymore delay, let me fill you in on the latest for this week:

Whenever you hear about the rappers that have lost their lives, you hear about Tupac, Biggie, Big Pun, and Freaky Ty from the Lost Boys. But people seem to forget about Big L, who was shot and killed last February in front of his home in the Harlem area of New York City. The 22 year old rapper was just hitting his peak in the rap game and was also part of the group Diggin' In The Crates (D.I.T.C.), which was released earlier this year. On May 30th, his first single from his posthumous album "The Big Picture". The single is called "Flamboyant" and it is hot. Make sure that you cop his album on July 25th and support another fallen rapper.

If you have not heard, the record label that was started by Biggie is no more. Entertainment has basically vanished into thin air. Artists like Lil Kim, Lil Cease, and Charli Baltimore now have to find new record labels.

One of the superstar rappers from entertainment has found a new label and will drop his sophomore album on Epic records. The rapper is Cam'ron and his new album is untitled right now, but will feature the likes of Ol' Dirty Bastard, Noreaga, Charli Baltimore, Mobb Deep's Prodigy, Destiny's Child, and Busta Rhymes. Let's hope that songs like "My Hood" and "Let Me Know" the song that has the Monday Night Football beat, still make the cut for the album.

The next part of this article goes out to D.J. Nick Driscoll of Blazin' Beats. I want to apologize now for taking your job, but I will have to critique on an album that will be coming out very soon. Eminem's album "Marshall Mathers" is hot and will be one of the best albums that will come out this year. Some of

the standout tracks include "Bitch Please Part 2" (B.P. 2... remember?) featuring Snoop, Nate Dogg, Xzibit; "Remember Me" featuring great chemistry between RBX, Sticky Fingaz, and Eminem, not to mention the hit single "The Real Slim Shady".

Here is the catch with this album though... certain tracks from this album will only be available on certain versions. Let me explain, the UK and the clean album will have extra tracks not on the "dirty" version. The dirty version will not include songs like "Jimmy, Brian and Mike", "Drugs", and "Christina" (yes, this song is talking about Miss Aguilera). Sorry D.J. Nick Driscoll, but I had to do this. I had give the people this news. So, PLAYTA Kid!

Well this will be the last bit of hip-hop news for the rest of the semester and it includes of skool hip-hop wrestling. The rappers that I am speaking of are Run-DMC. First of all, the group will be coming out with a new album called "Crown Royal", which will be delayed somewhat. But the group is hard at work on another project. Last week the group was in Brooklyn, NY to shoot a video for "The Kings", which will be their contribution to the WWF Aggression album.

This album features rock-rap fusion versions of several WWF wrestler's entrance themes. "The Kings" reworks the theme for D-Generation X. All of D-X is featured in the video and should hit the airwaves by mid-May. This video is not to confuse with other video's they made that has been featured during WWF programming. This is a completely new video.

That is all for me for the rest of the semester! I want to take time and thank all of the people that have helped me with this article. Maiya for her help on the Naughty by Nature article, Carmen for help on some of the earlier articles this year, and Kerri for her editing job on a lot of my articles this semester. I also want to give a shoutout to the Editor in chief Justin McCauley, my "Partner-in-Crime", Matt Penza, design editor, Chad McGuire, writer and overall good person. I want to say congratulations to these guys for graduating, and thanks for all the late night (early morning) laughs up in the Voice office. Lastly, I want to thank everyone who read my article each week! I'm out..... ONE LOVE!!!!

The Infamous Shoeless Joe changes their name and then releases their new CD

JED DION

A&E EDITOR

May 6th marked the release for the long awaited debut full length CD by Groove Selector.

The band, formally known as the Infamous Shoeless Joe had to change their name after being confronted by a rock band of the same name. Not wanting to battle it out in court, the seven members of the band put their creative minds together and quickly came up with a new name.

"Diversionary Tactics" is a collection of fourteen powerhouse tracks of pure reggae, funk, hip-hop, jazz and ska. The band is made up of musicians who tastes range all over the musical world and it is because of this that Groove Selector's music is so diverse and unique.

The album starts off with "Back On Up" the hard and funky tune about the wrongs of racism. Starting out with the sound of scratching vinyl the song goes into a jazz into until busting out to the in-your-face horn line that gets the song going.

The song "Girl You Know" starts out with a sweet bass line and then drops into a softer verse. The song is just one of the many songs on the album with a nice funk feel.

The next song, "Fiesta" and the song "America" both add hip-hop to the mix. Vocalist Jon Rosemond, who sometimes plays with the band in their live shows stopped in to lay down some raps. Another vocalist who makes an appearance is a reggae singer by the name of E ROC. The two add a nice touch to the album, hitting the listener with more to take in through the course of the album.

"Watch Out" is definitely the song that could by matching suits for the whole band. The horns punch right through the speakers and then singer Matt Hughes starts off the song. He is joined by the other vocalist for the group Justin Calcasola. The trade off between the two and the way they arrange their vocals is truly amazing.

The song is about running into trouble while talking to someone else's girlfriend. Calcasola sings about how fight-

ing isn't necessary. "What are we trying to prove? Let's just stop off and forgive one another," sings Calcasola.

"Diversionary Tactics" is filled with little elements that end to the album. The intro to "Jump In" is in negative time before the song starts. You can only hear it by listening straight through the song before in and into "Jump In" Major highlights of this album include Jon Berman's jazzy saxophone wails, Hughes and Calcasola's vocal trade offs, guitarist Chris Reagan's incredible guitar riffs and drummer Matt Penza's steady beats. That's not all, Brian Daigle's bass lines switch between the flowing reggae lines and the slap bass of some of the band's funky tunes. The horn section, made up of Tim Dubendris, Jon Berman and Aaron Dean put some of the most original and exciting horn lines of the genre.

The album even includes a metal song showing Groove Selector's humorous side, the song titled "The Greatest Sword of AIP" is a crowd favorite and includes some pretty nifty shredding by Reagan.

Moving onto "I'm Still Sweet" a classic from the bands earlier days. The song is about everyone's dream of watching a former love go down in flames.

"She's going downhill and I'm still sweet," sings Calcasola. This tune is impossible to get out of your head after only one listen.

"Diversionary Tactics" is an overall great album by a great band. The recording captures the groups amazing live sound as well as adding a few neat touches thanks to the studio. The band recorded locally at Zing Studios in Westfield and the album will be distributed by BiB Records, a record company started by members of the ska band Bim Skala Bim. Other bands that make BiB their home are Daddy Longlegs, Bim Skala Bim, Steady Earnest and the no longer Metro Stylee.

The album has something for everyone and a must for anyone who's seen the band play on campus. This album will do wonders for the band but always remember, Westfield State had them first!



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Sparkle Blue shines in the studio and waits for the CD release

KATHY MOITOA
A&E EDITOR

Local pop/punk band Sparkle Blue's yet-to-be-released self-titled CD is a combination of upbeat lyrics, delightful vocals and a few surprises.

Sparkle Blue, whose style has been dubbed "weezer rock," is made up of Casey McCue, vocals and bass, WSC alumni Jay DiNitto, guitar, and Todd Mackey, drums.

The songs on the album are made up of cute lyrics like "I'm allergic to you" and "I'll hit you with my lunch tray," which are heard in a song about unrequited love. The lyrics give a charismatic feel that brings you back to high school.

Catchy lyrics also appear on the song "Nightmare." "I found the girl of my dreams...but it was a nightmare," is part of this song, which succeeds in putting a smile on your face.

McCue and McCue have several duets on this album with lyrics that are sure to catch your attention. Their voices blend nicely in every song. Unfortunately McCue is no longer a member of the band, leaving for spiritual reasons.

The band's Christianity is reflected in many of their songs, including "Sweet Jesus." The positive messages are welcome in a world full of negative music.

The band's cover of the Everly Brothers' "Dream" is another highlight of the album.

The surprises come at the end of the CD, but I'll let you figure them out on your own. I'll give you a little hint though, don't shut off the CD after song number 16.

If you are into pop/punk, or even if you aren't, be on the lookout for Sparkle Blue's self-titled CD.



-File Photo

Jason DiNitto, a recent WSC graduate, plays the guitar for Sparkle Blue

Straight from the march

Our experiences at the Millenium March

HOLLY FARRAR &
MAIYA STEWART

SPECIAL TO THE VOICE

What can be said about the trip to D.C.? We contemplated this question on the 10-12 hour bus ride home. The answer was not really defined yet. We had a revelation, an epiphany if you will. We came to the conclusion that the trip was more than a chance to tour our nation's capitol, but a chance to be apart of history in the making and show support for people to gain their equal rights. We found ourselves. Not as Holly and Maiya the heterosexuals. Holly and Maiya the people. The human beings.

We marched from the Washington Monument to the front of the Mall with people who were just like us. The only difference was in our sexual orientation. If we met them on the street our first question would not be "What is your sexual preference?" What we marched for is equal rights of an oppressed people.

All of us, regardless of race, creed, religion, sexual orientation, gender and ability all have a right to be here. We have a right to live our lives as we see fit as long as it doesn't effect anyone else. No one has the right to judge another because of what they do or who they choose to do it with. Those who judge need to reflect on their lives. There were protestors there who were judging the gay community. What make them better than the gay community. They were condemning them for their lifestyle and the way that they chose to live it. The T-shirts that they wore were obscene in nature. They were

shouting at the gay couples that were walking by. We tried debating with some of them by stating that ignorance breeds ignorance. The march had many messages but the loudest was the need for love and understanding.

Holly's thoughts...I reflected on the Civil Rights Movement on the 1950's and 1960's. Martin Luther King marched for the freedom and equality of all people not just Blacks and Latinos. For all of those who were held down by a system created to keep the "minorities" in their places. People have asked me why I marched. "Why should you march when you are not gay?" During the Equal Rights and Civil Rights Movements of the 1960's all people marched for the justice and liberation of a people who were in large numbers and strength and demanded their voices to be heard. The civil rights march wasn't limited to people of color, just as this march wasn't limited to the homosexuals. That is the reason I marched. I marched for the gays and lesbians who are treated as outcasts and pervers in our society. The real sickness in our society is our own fears. To conquer our fears we must face them. Compassion and love is a way to start.

Maiya's thoughts... Before even going to the march I got many questions as to why I was going. People did not understand because I am a heterosexual female. I'm secure enough in my identity to go to the march and support the gay community. I have friends that are homosexual that went to this march. I supported them. If people are so close-minded on this campus and

want to judge me for that go ahead. Everyone is entitled to his or her opinion. Who am I to judge another person on whom they choose to love? Love is a feeling and should not be based on gender. Society has put so many stipulations on how they want males and females to be. If they stray away from this so called norm then they are treated unequal. People are just scared because they do not understand. A person should not be ostracized for loving another. People have so many fears that they lash out at the gay community with words of hatred and some even kill just because of who they choose to love. Tell me is that fair. Another person's life should be taken because of something that they choose to do? We as a people will never be able to come together if we do not accept this notion.

What makes us all unique is our differences. We should celebrate all of society and not condemn what we do not or choose not to understand. We marched for our homosexual brothers and sisters as well as our heterosexual brothers and sisters. More importantly we marched to fight the hatred and ignorance that plagues our inner cities, small towns, our workplace, media, and our homes. It is time our generation stops this vicious cycle that the founders of this country started. Everyone is entitled to his or her own beliefs and opinions. Our message straight from Washington is people are people, we all bleed, we all love, we are all from the same race. The human race.

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For all those who thought I wouldn't put myself on the line by making predictions for the NBA and NHL playoffs, well, I guess you haven't been reading this article for the past year. I have considered it my responsibility to tell my readers as it is in the world of sports, not what just what you want to hear.

I wouldn't tell you that the Red Sox would beat the Yankees in the ALCS back in October, just as won't tell you now that they will be able to do it this coming October either. I wouldn't tell you that the Celtics would be walking off with their seventeenth championship. I wouldn't even tell you that Ray Bourque would skate around the ice carrying his first Stanley Cup, not in a Bruins sweater anyway. Reality is a difficult thing to accept when you are a Boston sports fan.

In my first article, back in September, I wrote of how Boston sports fans have gone a combined 52 seasons without a championship from any of their four sports franchises. Well, we can proudly chalk up another four seasons of futility. In fact, when I graduate next week, none of the four Boston teams will be any closer to winning a championship than when I first arrived on campus four years ago. Our current freshman class shouldn't get their hopes up because they'll probably be looking at the same reality when it's their time to graduate.

Now, before I go, I will leave you with one last dose of Boston sports reality. An examination of which Boston team

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will be the next to win a championship. After all, if you keep bouncing a ball off the roof of your house, eventually it'll get stuck in the gutter. It might be the 500th time you try it, but it will happen.

The Bruins and Celtics can be thrown out of the argument immediately. For the Bruins, winning championships is bad business. General Manager Harry Sinden and Bruins ownership only want to do enough to keep fans coming to the games, not spend the millions of dollars it takes to win a cup. We have no hope in the Bruins because their top priority is turning the biggest profit in the NHL, not winning.

The Celtics have always won by building a talented team and then having the veterans from that team teach the next generation of players how to win. However, when it came time for the Larry Bird generation to teach the Reggie Lewis/Len Bias generation, Lewis and Bias died. Lewis and Bias would have been the veterans teaching the current generation of Celtics how to win championships. Instead, Antoine Walker and Paul Pierce are left to learn on their own. After watching the Rick Pitino campaign for the last three years, don't put your money on the Celtics.

The Patriots wasted three of their franchises best years, talent wise, playing for Pete Carroll. Carroll took a Super Bowl team and put them in last place in only three seasons. Now the Patriots find themselves with an unproven head coach which cost them a first

round draft pick, no running game, and no offensive line to protect the one thing they do have, a quarterback. Watching Drew Bledsoe throw the football for the next few years will be fun, but without a supporting cast on offense the Patriots will need to win every game 7-0. Don't count on it.

That leaves us with the Red Sox. The same team that hasn't won a championship since your grandfather was in diapers. True, they have more talent now than they have had since 1975. They have the best pitcher in the world in Pedro Martinez. We have a hall of fame shortstop in Nomar Garciaparra. Sure he'll finish his career in another uniform, but we have him until his current contract runs out. As luck would have it, this spectacular Red Sox squad plays in an era of super teams. Franchises today dump \$100 million into their payroll without thinking twice. The Sox are good, but not good enough to beat the Yankees or Braves.

So, what's the answer then? Trick question, it's none of the above. Of course none of the Boston sports teams will ever win a championship. Not until we're in the ground at least. I don't know what we did to deserve it, but that's the way it is. We're better off anyway. We wouldn't even know what to do if we actually won a championship. It would be fun for two days and then we would wish we could go back to when we never won anything.

Championships may be great, but all the fun is in the journey to get there. Boston fans are on a journey with no destination, but that's what's great about being a Boston sports fan.

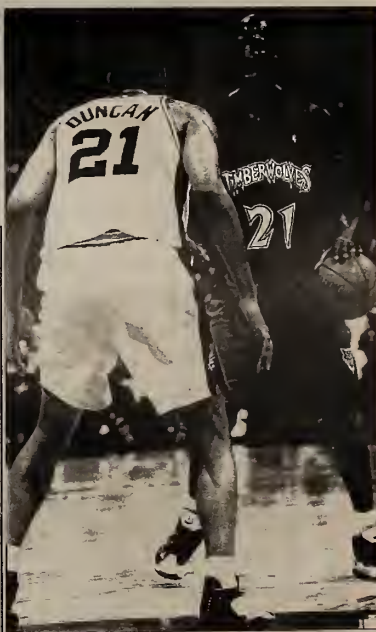
NHL PLAYOFFS

Semifinal	Quarterfinals	Finals	Champion
New Jersey Devils	Leafs, 4-3		
Toronto Maple Leafs		Leafs, 4-2	
Pittsburgh Penguins	Penguins, 4-2		
Philadelphia Flyers			Avalanche, 4-3
Dallas Stars	Stars, 4-1		
San Jose Sharks		Avalanche, 4-3	
Colorado Avalanche			
Detroit Red Wings		Avalanche, 4-2	



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Can Kobe Bryant carry the L.A. Lakers to the promise land?



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Many people believe that Tim Duncan and Kevin Garnett are the future of the NBA. Both of the star's teams were knocked out in the first round.

NBA Playoffs

SEMI FINALS	QUARTER FINALS	FINALS	CHAMPION
Indiana Pacers*	Pacers, 4-2		
Philadelphia 76ers		Pacers, 4-3	
New York Knicks	Heat, 4-3		
Miami Heat		Trailblazers, 4-1	
Los Angeles Lakers*	Lakers, 4-0		
Phoenix Suns		Trailblazers, 4-3	
Portland Trailblazers	Trailblazers, 4-2		
Utah Jazz*			

A Class Class

Six Seniors Lead Owls To Third Straight MASCAC Title

By Mickey Curtis, SID

FITCHBURG - The seniors went out in style as they led Westfield State College to a convincing victory in the Mass. State Conference women's track and field championships on April 29 at Fitchburg State College.

Westfield captured the title for the third consecutive year; the Owls scored 228 points in the five-team event followed by Bridgewater State (141) and Fitchburg State (138).

Amazingly, Westfield State's six seniors - Nora Lynch, Melissa Morrow, Diana Cares, Andrea Petrolini, Sarah Coriveau, and Kelly Gasior - nearly outscored the second and third place teams. They teamed up to total 112 individual

points, nearly half of Westfield's total. In addition, Coriveau ran on both winning relay squads while Petrolini was a member of the 4 x 400 team.

"That's a pile of points; you can't say enough about what the seniors did for the team," said Westfield State coach Sean O'Brien. "I was glad to see them do so well in their final conference meet; they've earned a lot of leadership. We are going to have a lot of big shoes to fill next year, especially if we want to defend our conference championship."

Westfield's top point-getter was Coriveau, who defended her

titles in the 200 (27.0) and 400 (59.89). The Southbridge native also placed second in the long jump and fourth in the triple jump in addition to running on the winning relays.

Lynch, a senior thrower from Norwood, racked up 28 points in three events, including a conference and school record loss of 127-11 in the discus. Lynch held the previous conference record of 119-6 she set last year. She surpassed 120-feet on all three of her throws in the finals, with the new record being established on her final toss. Lynch finished second in both the hammer throw and shot put.

"Nora is a big-meet performer," said Westfield State

throwing coach Kris Theriault. "Her form was excellent and she just kept getting better as the meet went on."

Westfield's other double winner was Cares; the double standard defender bar title in the 10,000 meter run and also captured the 1500. Morrow, Westfield's other long distance threat, won the 3000 meter run and placed third in the 800.

Petrolini placed first in the 400 intermediates hurdles and Gasior was second in the 100 hurdles to complete the senior scoring barrage.

Westfield's other first place was recorded by junior Starr Hoekberry in the 5,000 meter run.

Track, Field Results

WOMEN'S TEAM STANDINGS:
Westfield State 228; Bridgewater State 141; Fitchburg State 138; Salem State 41; Worcester State 19.

FIRST: Nora Lynch, discus, 127-11; Diana Cares, 10,000, 41:05.17; Starr Hoekberry, 5,000, 20:26.95; Diana Cares, 1500, 5:11.91; Jessica Coriveau, 400, 59.89; Andrea Petrolini, 400 hurdles, 1:11.04; Jessica Coriveau, 200, 27.0; Melissa Morrow, 3000, 11:27.7; 4 x 100 relay (Megg Bethoney-Brigitte Brandt-Shannon Rhinhardt-Jessica Coriveau), 53.93; 4 x 400 relay (Megg Bethoney-Sara Seachovitz-Andrea Petrolini-Jessica Coriveau), 4:13.9.

SECOND: Nora Lynch, shot put, 32-4; Nora Lynch, hammer, 120-0; Tonya Storzuk, javelin, 104-8; Jessica Coriveau, long jump, 13-8 1/2; Shannon Rhinhardt, 28-8 1/2; Deanna Thomas, high jump, 5-0; Kelly Gasior, 100 hurdles, 17.84; Megg Bethoney, 400, 1:01.47; Sara Seachovitz, 400 hurdles, 1:16.86.

THIRD: Natalie LaBouel, long jump, 12-5 1/2; Brigitte Brandt, triple jump, 28-4; Melissa Morrow, 800, 2:38.47; Shannon Rhinhardt, 200, 30.43; Alyssa Reid, 3000, 12:58.27.

FOURTH: Starr Hoekberry, javelin, 84-3; Brigitte Brandt, shot put, 27-9; Jessica Coriveau, triple jump, 28-2 1/2; Starr Hoekberry, 400 hurdles, 1:21.34.

FIFTH: Miranda Osgood, 10,000, 52:12.5; Natalie LaBouel, 100 hurdles, 19.1; Shannon Rhinhardt, 100, 14.64; Laura Hurley, 1500, 6:31.6.

SIXTH: Michelle Snyder, javelin, 69-9; Shannon Chalmers, 2:44.83.



Women's Track and Field Team

First Row (L-R): Starr Hoekberry, Alyssa Reid, Diana Cares, Megg Bethoney, Jessica Coriveau, Michelle Snyder, Miranda Osgood, Shannon Rhinhardt, Kelly Gasior.

Second row: coach Bob Rausch, Nora Lynch, Brigitte Brandt, Andrea Petrolini, Sara Seachovitz, Laura Hurley, Natalie LaBouel, Tonya Storzuk, Deanna Thomas, Shannon Chalmers, Lauren DiGirolamo, Melissa Morrow.

Baseball Team Places Third In MASCAC

The Westfield State College baseball team won one of four conference games to finish third in the eight-team Mass. State Conference with a 7-7 record.

The Owls, with 15 first-year players on their squad, finished their season with a 13-21 overall record, six wins better than last year.

Westfield split a doubleheader at Framingham on Saturday, April 29. The Owls squandered several scoring opportunities in a 3-2 opening-game loss. Westfield posted an 8-2 victory in the nightcap.

Ray McPeck and Corey Seaford were both 2-for-3 in the opener with Seaford pounding a double. Losing pitcher Tom Horton went the distance, allowing nine hits, two earned runs and a walk, while striking out five.

In the second game, Westfield took an early 7-0 lead with four runs in the first and three in the second. Freshman Rob Coppola rapped a run-scoring single in the first and delivered a two-run triple in the second.

Senior John Morrissey was 3-for-5 with an RBI and Seaford was 2-for-3.

Winning pitcher Matt O'Brien scattered 10 hits and walked nine.

Westfield concluded its season Sunday, April 30, with 6-1, 18-0 losses to Bridgewater State, which finished conference play 14-0 and

is ranked No. 1 in New England with just three losses.

In the opener, Westfield trailed three innings, but the powerful Bears exploded for 18 runs, including 11 in the fifth, over the final three at bats.

Westfield's leading hitter this season was freshman Robert Core (356), followed by Josue Zamora (354), Tom LaFlesh (352), and Ray McPeck (350).

Will Harden led the team in

inning game.

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Will Harden led the team in

runs scored (22) and stolen bases (15), while John Morrissey was second in stolen bases (13) and first in outfield assists (7).

LaFlesh pounded a team-best double and was one of four players to lead the Owls in homers with two apiece. Zamora led with 22 RBIs.

Benton posted a 4-3 pitching record with an ERA of 5.74 as the Owls' No. 1 hurler. Senior Doug Snutnick led the team in innings pitched (49) and strikeouts (39).

Softball Squad Finishes 12-14; 7-7 In Conference

The Westfield State College softball team finished its season with a 12-14 overall record and 7-7 in conference play.

The Owls swept Framingham, 3-0 and 5-4, on Saturday, April 29, then fell to powerful Bridgewater, 13-0 and 4-3, on Sunday, April 30 in its season finale.

Andrea Cribb blanked Framingham in the opener, allowing seven hits and one walk while whiffing four.

Freshman shortstop Nicole Kennedy was 2-for-3 with two RBIs, and freshman catcher Tasha Gould was 2-for-3. Colleen Doyle and Jodi Easley both hitled singles.

Trailing 2-1 in the second game, Westfield scored four decisive runs in the sixth. Winning pitcher Sarah Kalagher delivered

the big blow, a two-run double.

Bastey was 2-for-4 with an RBI and Kelly Walsh doubled home the eventual winning run.

Freshman second baseman Meghan Perreault had two of Westfield's three hits in the five-inning first-game setback to Bridgewater, which clinched the Mass. State Conference championship with the victory.

Perreault was 2-for-4 with two RBIs in the second game, which ended with Sue Smith being thrown out attempting to score from second on Perreault's single to center field.

It was the fifth one-run setback for Westfield this season. In addition, the Owls were shut out 11 times as they only scored 94 runs in their 26 games.

Westfield hit .263 as a team with Kenney battling a team-high 375. Bastey had a solid season, battling 338 with a total of 24 hits and six doubles.

Doyle posted team highs of three homers, 13 runs scored and 13 RBIs. Sue Smith batted .301 with team highs of five stolen bases and seven sacrifice hits. Jill Annunziata batted .318 while sharing the second base duties.

Cubit posted a 7-7 record, striking out 35 and walking only nine in 80 and a third innings pitched. Cubit's earned run average was 3.57, jumping nearly a run following the big setback at Bridgewater. Kalagher compiled a 2.59 earned run average in 78 and a third innings pitched.

Spring Sports Banquet Awards

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Colleen Doyle
Contributions To Athletics
Mascot Award
NCAA/Westfield State
Woman of Year
Erica Pratt
Male/Female Scholar Athletes
Doug Snutnick, Melissa Morrow

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Colleen Doyle
Most Improved - Sue Smith
Comeback Player - Jill Eastley
Rookie of Year - Sarah Kalagher
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Outstanding Contributor - Steve Wright
Most Improved - Jennifer Frohn

Men's Track, Field Team Cruises To Another Title

By **Fitchy Curtis, SID**

MITCHBURG—The post-nest victory lap may have been lackluster but the same can't be said for Westfield State's effort in capturing the Mass. State Conference and New England Alliance championships, which were both held April 29 at Fitchburg State College.

The Owls totally dominated the competition in claiming their third straight New England Alliance title (see related story) and their fourth straight MASCAC crown. In addition, the Owls have won 17 of the past 18 and 24 of the past 27 state conference championships.

"This doesn't get old, the guys may not show it as much as before, but they still enjoy winning these championships," said coach Sean O'Brien. "They were very focused and we got great individual efforts from many people."

Twenty-five of the 30 athletes on Westfield State's roster scored points in the MASCAC meet.

Westfield racked up 249.75 points to easily outdistance second-place Bridgewater State (163.75).

The Owls were led by senior standout Matt Collins, who defended his conference crowns in the 400 meter run, the 110 high hurdles and his specialty: the 400 intermediate hurdles.

Collins went nonstop the entire day as he also finished second in the 200 meter dash behind national qualifier Stanley Eghor of Worcester State and anchored the Owls' victorious 4 x 400 relay squad. Collins capped his near-perfect performance by overcoming a 10-yard deficit in the relay.

"Matt is the most outstanding performer in the history of the MASCAC meet," said Allen Westfield State coach Gerry Gravel, who is now retired and living in the San Diego area.

Gravel was back in Westfield last weekend and watched Collins compete in the New England Ovi-

sion III championships at Springfield College. Collins is the two-time defending 400 hurdles champion in both the New England Division III and All New England. The All New England finals are scheduled for May 13 at the University of Connecticut.

Last spring Collins became Westfield's first All American in eight years when he finished second in the 400 hurdles at the NCAA Division III national championships. The weekend of May 27 his goal is to become Westfield's first men's national champion.

"There are a lot of great athletes out there but Matt has the talent and the work ethic to win it all," said O'Brien.

Collins accounted for 38 points in the MASCAC finals in addition to anchoring the winning relay. Other top point-getters were freshman Ryan Fregeau of Athol, senior Kevin LaCoste of Athol, and graduate student Tom Schreiber of

Ashfield.

Fregeau earned 28 points by placing in four events: first in the triple jump, second in the high jump, third in the 100 meter dash, and fourth in the 200. Fregeau also was a member of the 4 x 100 relay that finished second.

"Ryan had an excellent day," said O'Brien. "He's going to be a good one for us."

LaCoste defended his MASCAC titles in both the 800 and 1500 meter runs and also ran on the winning 1600 relay. His victory in the 800 may have been the most exciting race as he overtook two Keene State runners who had beaten him earlier in the 1500 to also claim the New England Alliance title with a time of 1:58.46.

Schreiber, a second-year graduate student, capped a commendable career at Westfield State by finishing second in the hammer throw and fourth in both the shot put and discus.

Westfield State's other first places were recorded by Fitchburg native Jason Pappas in the 1000 meter steeplechase and sophomore Vinnie Ferrecchia in the javelin.

Ferrecchia may have had the day's most impressive performance as he defended his MASCAC and New England Alliance javelin titles with a personal-best of 183-10. Entering the meet the Martham native's personal best had been 170-2 in last year's conference championship. He surpassed that standard on each of his throws in this year's meet.

"Vinnie is peaking at the right time," said Westfield State throwing coach Kris Theriault, a standout at Fitchburg State who holds the conference (220-5) and national Division III javelin records. "Vinnie is a very good athlete with a strong arm and a quick release. I think there's no doubt he can throw 200 feet."

Owls Defend Alliance Title; Women 2nd

FITCHBURG—The Westfield State men's track and field team won its third straight New England Alliance championship April 29.

The Owls compiled 152.75 points in the 11-team meet to outdistance Keene State (105) and Bridgewater (89).

The Westfield women, meanwhile, did not defend their outdoor title as they were edged by Southern Maine, 151 to 126. Rhode Island College placed third with 113 points and Bridgewater was fourth with 56. Westfield did claim the women's indoor Alliance title in February.

The New England Alliance is comprised of 11 schools: five from the MASCAC (Bridgewater, Fitchburg, Salem, Westfield, Worcester) and six from the Little East Conference (Keene, Southern Maine, U-Mass Dartmouth, Eastern Connecticut, U-Mass Boston, and Rhode Island College).

This is the third year the teams have competed in Alliance indoor and outdoor track and field championships, with the Westfield men winning five of six championships; they were edged for the indoor title in 1999.

Senior standout Matt Collins once again led the Owls, placing first in three events (400, 110 hurdles, 400 hurdles) and anchoring the winning 4 x 400 relay squad. Also placing first were: Kevin LaCoste (800), Jason Pappas (steeplechase), and Vinnie Ferrecchia (javelin).

Placing first for the Westfield women were: Nora Lynch (discus), 4 x 400 relay, Andrea Petralini (hurdles), Oana Caran (10,000), and Jessica Corvay (400).

Finishing second were: Corvay (200), Megg Bethoney (400), Melissa Morrow (3000), Star Hockenberry (5000), Dave Carabin (400 hurdles), and Tom Schreiber (hammer throw).

Ferrecchia (javelin), Collins (400, 110 hurdles), LaCoste (800), Lynch (discus), and the men's 4 x 400 relay established New England Alliance records.



Men's Track and Field Team

First row (L-R): Allen Moss, Marco Iannello, Tom Gusha, Jim Roots, Chris MacDonald, Ryan Fregeau, Travis Belenecourt, Tom Bousquet, Jason Pappas, Kevin LaCoste.

Second row: Jeff Eagen, Chris Allen, Jim Creed, Eric Nygard, Mike Bolotin, Vinnie Ferrecchia, Brian Church, Eric Plossi, Tim Trull.

Third row: coach Kris Theriault, Patrick Swift, David Eaton, Greg Haskell, Brian Maluszko, Matt Collins, Jim Foley, Scott Umbrianni, David Carabin, coach Bob Rausch. Missing are: Tom Schreiber, Mark Howard, and Tom Gilbert.

Wadhams Selected For NCAA Conference

INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA

Brooke Wadhams, a Westfield State College junior, has been selected to participate in the fourth annual NCAA Foundation Leadership Conference, which will be held on May 28-June 1, 2000, at Oisney's Coronado Springs Resort

in Lake Buena Vista, Florida.

The mission of the NCAA Foundation Leadership Conference is to develop a diverse group of student-athletes who will actively participate in and experience a multitude of challenging and thought-provoking activities that

will enable them to become change agents on their campuses and in the community. It will provide NCAA student-athletes with the opportunity to discuss and explore critical issues facing their peers; enhance leadership skills; and to promote better communications among student-athletes, coaches, administrators, faculty and communities.

A total of 352 student-athletes have been invited to attend the 2000 NCAA Foundation Leadership Conference. Student-athletes were nominated from NCAA member institutions that participate in the CHAMPS/Life Skills program.

Wadhams, a member of the field hockey team, was selected from a total of 885 nominations. She is a member of Lambda Sigma (sophomore honor society), Kappa Delta Pi (elementary honor society), and secretary of the Seacolon Hall Council.

The Goshen, Conn., native is a volunteer elementary education teacher in the Connecticut public schools. She is a dean's list student and a Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities recipient

in 1999. Wadhams was second-team all conference in field hockey in 1998 and 1999 and the team's Freshman of the Year in 1997. She is a member of the Westfield State athletic department's Student-Athlete Advisory Board and CHAMPS Life Skills program.

The 2000 NCAA Foundation Leadership Conference will focus on critical issues identified during the nomination process as well as topics recommended by members of the Foundation I, II, and III NCAA Student Advisory Committees.

Participants will engage in a variety of developmental exercises designed to enhance their communication, decision-making and problem-solving skills and will also participate in collaborative projects and critical thinking. Student-athletes will develop their leadership skills through interactive, hands-on work in small groups, and have the opportunity to reflect on their experiences.

Participating student-athletes will represent all NCAA divisions, a variety of different sports, both genders and different ethnicities.

MASCAC Men's Track Results

MEN'S TEAM STANDINGS: Westfield State 249.75; Bridgewater State 163.75; Worcester State 75.75; Fitchburg State 63.75; Salem State 52.

FIRST: Vinnie Ferrecchia, javelin, 183-10; Ryan Fregeau, triple jump, 41-2; Jason Pappas, 3000 steeplechase, 10:55.34; Matt Collins, 110 hurdles, 15:05.46; Kevin LaCoste, 1500, 3:59.60; Matt Collins, 400, 49:28; Kevin LaCoste, 800, 1:58.46; Matt Collins, 400 hurdles, 55:69; 4 x 400 relay (Chris Allen-Marco Iannello-Kevin LaCoste-Matt Collins), 3:27.6.

SECOND: Tom Schreiber, hammer throw, 150-2; Chris Allen, triple jump, 41-2; Ryan Fregeau, high jump, 6-1; Jeff Eagen, 110 hurdles, 16:68; David Eaton, 100, 11:34; David Carabin, 400 hurdles, 58:58; Matt Collins, 200, 22:46; 4 x 100 relay (Tom Gusha-Ryan Fregeau David Carabin-David Eaton), 44.25.

THIRD: Tom Gilbert, hammer throw, 130; Chris Allen, long jump, 19-0; Patrick

Swift, high jump, 6-1; Brian Church, 3000 steeplechase, 10:25.9; Ryan Fregeau, 100, 11:47; David Eaton, 200, 22:71; Tim Trull, 5000, 17:31.37.

FOURTH: Tom Schreiber, discus, 111-7; Tom Schreiber, shot put, 41-7; Jim Foley, high jump, 5-9; Eric Plossi, 10,000, 45:06.46; Tom Bousquet, 1500, 4:14.34; Chris Allen, 400, 52:77; Patrick Swift, 400 hurdles, 1:00.1; Ryan Fregeau, 200, 22:77; Allen Moss, 5000, 17:41.81.

FIFTH: Greg Haskell, javelin, 150-9; Scott Umbrianni, discus, 101-6; Tom Gusha, long jump, 19-0; Jim Roots, triple jump, 39-4; Jim Foley, 110 hurdles, 18-38; Tom Bousquet, 800, 2:06.26; Jeff Eagen, 400 hurdles, 1:01.01; Mike Bolotin, 5000, 19:27.41.

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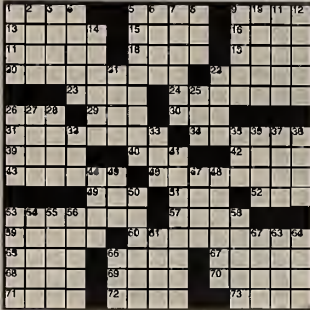
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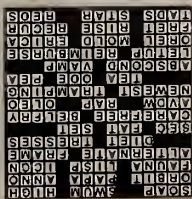
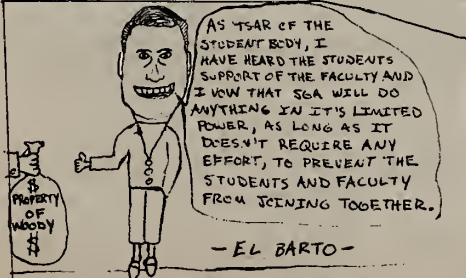
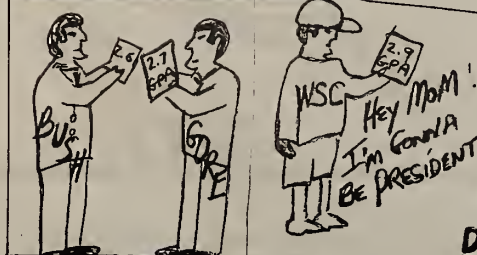
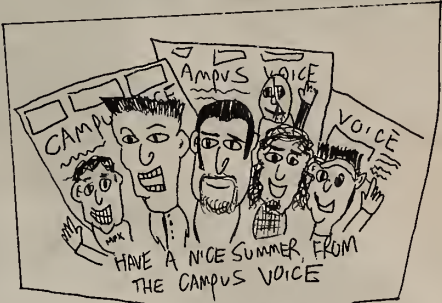
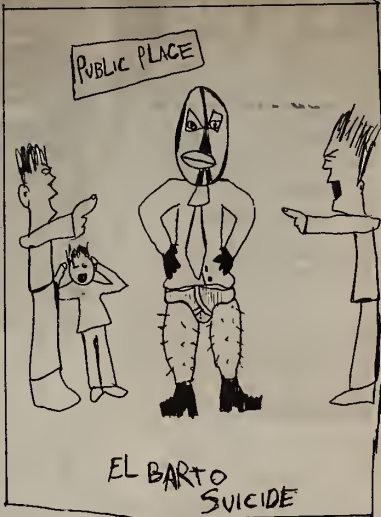
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Hey Kids!!!!!! Here is your last comics page. There is not a whole lot to say. I shall see you next year. Have a nice summer!

'Nuff Said!

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W's Weekly Calendar of Events

Mon 5/8	8:00 p.m.	Movies: "The Insider" & "Three To Tango"	Channels 56 & 57
Tue 5/9	4:30 p.m. 8:00 p.m.	Catholic Mass Movies: "Big Daddy" & "Patch Adams"	Interfaith Center Channels 56 & 57
Wed 5/10	3:30 p.m. 4:30 p.m.	Opera Students of Lois Smith Catholic Mass	Manzer Recital Hall Interfaith Center
Thurs 5/11	4:30 p.m. 8:00 p.m.	Catholic Mass Movies: "House on Haunted Hill" & "The Messenger"	Interfaith Center Channels 56 & 57
Fri 5/12	8:00 p.m.	Deadline to purchase Senior Week packets Movies: "Shawshank Redemption" & "Stuart Little"	Channels 56 & 57
Sat 5/13	8:00 p.m.	Movies: "Shawshank Redemption" & "Stuart Little"	Channels 56 & 57
Sun 5/14	12:00 & 4:00 p.m. 8:00 p.m.	Catholic Mass Movies: "Shawshank Redemption" & "Stuart Little"	Wilson Auditorium Channels 56 & 57

Tuesday May 16, 2000 Last Day of Finals

Senior Week Activities

Wednesday May 17

10:30-11:30 a.m. Check-in at Apartments and Residence Halls
12:00 - 1:00 p.m. Mandatory Meeting and Senior Awards at Dever Auditorium
3:15 p.m. Buses depart for Cheshire, CT in front of Scanlon Hall
5:00 p.m. - 12:00 a.m. Events at Holiday Hill in Cheshire, CT
2:00 a.m. Buses return to Westfield State

Thursday May 18

11:00 p.m. - 1:00 p.m. Pancake Breakfast in Apartments Courtyard
2:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. Campus Carnival with Novelties, DJ, and karaoke at Ely
5:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. Dinner featuring Just George in the Apartments Courtyard
8:30 p.m. Buses depart for Springfield, MA in front of Scanlon
9:00 p.m. - 12:30 a.m. Events at The Fat Cat Bar & Grill on Worthington St, in Springfield, MA

Friday May 19

9:30 a.m. Graduation Rehearsal at the Commencement Tent
11:45 a.m. Buses Depart for Agawam in front of Scanlon Hall
12:15-4:00 p.m. Events @ Six Flags
7:00-8:30 p.m. Senior Reception in Ely Main Lounge

Saturday May 20

9:30 a.m. Line up for Graduation Procession in Scanlon Roadway
10:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Graduation Ceremony in Commencement Tent

Useful Information

The Service Window, formerly known as the Teller Window

Located in the Ely Campus Center between the Library and the main lounge.

Validate IDs, purchase individual or books of stamps, T-shirt clearance, assorted mylar balloons, discount tickets for Showcase Cinemas and Symphony Orchestra, coupons to the Golden Nozzle car wash, Falcons hockey tickets, and tickets to on-campus events. Bus Info & Schedules for PVRTA and Peter Pan, mini van reservations and trip sign ups. ATM available 7 days a week
Open Monday through Friday 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. X5661 Activities Hotline X5840 Class Cancellation Line: X5411

Dining Commons

Mon-Thurs 7:30a-7:00p Fri 7:30a-6p
Weekends 10:30a-1:30p & 4:30p-6p

Health Services

(Nurse on duty) Sun 4p - Fri 4p Sat 10a-6p
(Dr. on duty) Mon-Fri 10:30a-1p

Wellness Center

Mon-Wed 7a-10p Thur 7a-9p Fri 7a-7p
Sat 1p-6p Sunday 4p-9p x5500 pool info

Library Hours

Mon-Thur 8a-11p Fri 8a-5p
Sat 12p-6p & Sun 1p-11p

Bookstore

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Subway

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Sun 1p-11p

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